

Pick for CIA called determined, secretive

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the spring of 1945 allied demolition experts parachuted behind enemy lines in Norway and destroyed a rail line used by the Nazis to rush troops to the bitter fighting that marked the end of World War II.

The team was headed by William E. Colby, a 25-year-old, slightly built Princeton graduate with a record of daring clandestine missions in enemy-held territory.

Thursday, President Nixon selected Colby to head the nation's super spy organization, the Central Intelligence Agency.

Now 52, Colby brings to the job a reputation as a hardminded expert who expects of his colleagues the same exact and determined pursuit of objectives that he demands of himself.

Persons who worked with him during his extensive Vietnam experience describe Colby as relatively cold and very quiet with an unassuming appearance that belies an unswerving firmness and unflinching nerves.

In addition to his determination, Colby is said by associates to have unlimited courage and unimpeachable integrity. This could be important at a time when the CIA and several of its agents, past and present, have been implicated in the Watergate and related scandals.

What the new director actually thinks of the Watergate and any other public matter may remain a secret. He refuses to speak to the press, and CIA sources indicate doubt he will ever express his views except during his Senate confirmation hearings.

Vietnam is the keystone to Colby's experience and where he did his most important work. He went there first in 1959 as the first secretary of the American embassy, serving until 1963.

He returned in 1968 in various high capacities in the Civil Operations and Revolutionary Development Support agency—CORDS. This was a semi-clandestine operation to aid the Saigon government in the guerrilla war against the Viet Cong.

In their usual, evasive way, CIA officials refuse to discuss any role Colby may have played for the agency while serving in Vietnam, or in his earlier State Department experience in U.S. embassies in Stockholm and Rome.

He left the diplomatic service in 1962 to join the CIA in its Far East Division in Washington, and after a short stint in the State Department in 1971, returned to the spy business officially.

From that re-entry in September 1971 as a staff officer, Colby rose through the bureaucratic ranks until named deputy director last March 3.

Colby's personal life is nearly as

much a mystery as his professional dealings. There is no word of a family in his official biography and one CIA source said he thinks Colby is married but he doesn't know the wife's name.

The same source also said he thinks Colby has children, but isn't sure of the number.

What is known of Colby's personal life includes the facts that he was born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1920, the son of an Army officer. Three years of his childhood were spent in China during a stint there by his father. After an otherwise routine upbringing, he graduated from Princeton in 1940.

Colby enlisted in the Army parachute field artillery in 1941, moving to the World War II equivalent of the CIA, the Office of Strategic Services, in 1943.

Using both his fluency in foreign languages and his parachute training,

he was dropped behind enemy lines in France to work with the underground resistance and later went into Norway.

After the war he earned a law degree at Columbia University and went to work for his former OSS boss, Col. William "Wild Bill" Donovan, whose law firm seems to have served as a holding area for young men who ultimately returned to the spy business.

Starting in 1949 Colby worked for the National Labor Relations Board, but quit two years later to join the Foreign Service. He served in Stockholm in 1951 and 1952 and in Rome from 1953 through 1958.

Woman files \$1 million suit in death of son

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The mother of a Chicago youth shot to death in November filed a \$1 million suit Wednesday in Circuit Court against David Norgard, 45, the man charged with the death.

Margaret Scott of Chicago said her son, David C. Scott, would have supported her if he had not died.

Scott, 19, was a University of Wisconsin student.

Norgard is to have a sanity hearing next week to determine if he is competent to stand trial on a first-degree murder charge.

The complaint filed against Norgard alleges he shot Scott, thinking the youth and others had sexually assaulted Norgard's daughter.

Senator not poisoned

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Poisoning has been ruled out as the cause of death of the late Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., by a county medical examiner.

An autopsy report released Thursday showed that Long apparently died of a heart attack.

The report also denied a report from Long's family that the late senator suffered from a large brain tumor which might have been the cause of death.

The autopsy was ordered after Helen Dunlop, the senator's former secretary, said Long told her just before his death that he thought he had been poisoned by chocolate candy sent to him as a gift.

Dr. George Gantner, medical examiner for St. Louis County, said, "There was no brain tumor. There is no evidence of poisoning. The precipitating cause of the observed heart failure is not specifically determined, but may well be associated with the hypertension, enlarged heart and general condition of the coronary blood vessels...."

In a will drafted shortly before his death, Long left \$10 each to his wife and daughter, Ann Miller. The remainder of the estate, estimated at \$2 million, went to his granddaughter, Elizabeth Ann Miller, 5. Miss Dunlop was named executrix of the estate. The Long family is contesting the will.



Mod monacle?

A lab technician from the Honeywell Radiation Center, Lexington, Mass., peers through something that might be a fancy monacle but is actually part of an infrared sensor assembly to be used aboard the forthcoming Skylab space vehicle. It will help search the earth for new sources of oil, gas and minerals. (AP Wirephoto)

Acid-tongued comic Jack E. Leonard dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Nightclub comedian Jack E. Leonard, deft at tweaking celebrities with one-line quips, is dead at 62.

Leonard, a veteran of the New York and Las Vegas nightclub circuit and a frequent talk show guest, died of diabetic complications Thursday at Mr. Sinai Hospital. He had been hospitalized

is only funny if it's really ridiculous, and it's ridiculous if it's aimed at some really big shot."

Although he billed himself as "Fat Jackie Leonard," he frequently went on crash diets over the years and several years ago dropped from 350 to 200 pounds.

Born in Chicago, the son of a tailor, Leonard's real name was Keibard Lebitsky. As a young man, he worked as a lifeguard and considered becoming a physical education instructor. Instead, he became a dancer, competing in Charleston contests and later joining the vaudeville circuit.

After vaudeville, Leonard started touring with the big bands and playing at nightclubs throughout the country. He said he patterned his style after a comic named Jack Waldron and liked to quote Waldron's classic one-liner to a heckler, "Let's play horse—I'll be the front and you just be yourself."

Leonard's career was boosted when he began appearing on panel and variety shows in the early days of commercial television.

He had homes in New York and Las Vegas and is survived by his wife, Gladys, and three daughters. Funeral services were to be held here today.

Divorce by default ends Svetlana's marriage

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The marriage of Svetlana Stalin to William Wesley Peters has ended in a divorce by default.

Superior Court Judge Lawrence Doyle issued the divorce Tuesday after Mrs. Peters, daughter of the late Russian dictator Joseph Stalin, failed to appear in court.

Mrs. Peters, who sought political asylum in the United States in 1967, married her husband in 1970 and left him in late 1971. She said she disliked the communal style of living at Taliesin West, a fashionable architectural school started by Frank Lloyd Wright. Peters was a protege of Wright.

The judge granted Mrs. Peters, who now lives in Princeton, N.J., custody of the Peters' 2-year-old child, Olga Margedant. Peters was given "reasonable visitation privileges." Each was to retain his or her own property.

The marriage was the second for Peters, 60, and the third of record for Svetlana, 48.

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Leonard

since collapsing six weeks ago during an appearance at the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center.

For 40 years the rotund Leonard drew laughs by bad-mouthing people—most of them his friends. He once chided Ed Sullivan, "There's nothing wrong with you that reincarnation won't cure."

Another of Leonard's friendly one-line insults advised Perry Como: "You have a very fine voice—too bad it's in Bing Crosby's throat."

Leonard said of his humor, "An insult

Missouri rejects ERA

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment say they will try for passage again next session after the Missouri House voted against ratification by an 81-70 margin.

The state senate judiciary committee also defeated the bill earlier this legislative session.

Thirty legislatures have approved the amendment.

The amendment, passed by Congress on March 22, 1972, must be ratified within seven years by 38 states to become effective. It reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Rep. Sue Shear, D-Clayton, a leading proponent of the amendment, said after the defeat on Thursday, "We'll be back next year.... It is our hope that women will become first class citizens by 1976, the 200th anniversary of our country."

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Senate skirts prison bill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Senate adjourned abruptly Thursday after voting 16-12 against indefinite postponement of a Republican-backed bill to keep the Green Bay Reformatory open.

"This is already part of the budget that is going to be over here next week," Minority Leader Fred Risser, D-Madison, said in supporting such postponement.

"We should be trying to take care of non-budget items and take care of Green Bay as part of the budget."

Sen. Dale McKenna, D-Jefferson, said requiring all male offenders aged 16 to 25 to be sent to Green Bay before going to other institutions, as would be mandatory under the bill, would necessitate additional guards and construction to provide more security.

"Otherwise, hardened criminals will be running around in the streets of Green Bay the day after they get there," he said.

Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey had called for the closing of the reformatory along with the Wisconsin Children's Center at Sparta and the Central State Hospital at Waupun. But he recently said he would support keeping the Green Bay facility open at a reduced level under the condition that it be closed if the Wisconsin prison population fell below 1,900 for three consecutive months.

Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, rapped the governor's proposed budget because of what he called its inclusion of policy provisions.

"I'm going to do everything I can to get at the policy questions hidden in that bill because I think it was a rotten way to put it together," he said.

Democrats dominated debate and nearly outvoted the majority Republicans on two amendments before Ma-

majority Leader Raymond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, moved for adjournment.

But Johnson warned that the Republicans would be less than compromising when the budget moved from the Democratic controlled Assembly to the upper house.

A spectator in the gallery chided the lawmakers for their abrupt adjournment until next week, and then left himself before newsmen could get his identity.

"I'm a taxpayer, and I came to see you get some work done," he said. "But you want to go home, so I'm going home, too."

On another issue, Sen. Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, tried to get enacted a resolution requesting Atty. Gen. Robert Warren to issue an opinion on whether using the word "saloon" could be used to describe a tavern in Wisconsin.

He contended the word was no longer connected by society with gambling and other illicit activities and its current prohibition was an infringement on freedom of speech.

But Keppler's colleagues suggested he submit a measure to change the statutes rather than attempt to have the prohibition found unconstitutional.

Roseleip tried to get a resolution enacted which would allow senators to send letters of recognition to Vietnam era veterans.

"Families of our veterans feel they have been let down," he said, "and I'd like to let them know the people of Wisconsin care."

But Risser argued it would be expensive and confusing if all senators mailed separate letters to the veterans. A move by Risser for rejection was turned back, but Roseleip then withdrew the request.

Paying back welfare may strap counties

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — It will not be easy for counties to bankroll the back payments which a U.S. District Court says are owed to Wisconsin welfare recipients, the state welfare chief says.

Wilbur Schmidt, secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services, said Wednesday the court has created "a whole new legal ball game" including the prospect of contempt citations against counties which do not or cannot produce the funds.

Schmidt said he was not certain whether the court's decision would be appealed.

Judge James Doyle ruled Tuesday that welfare recipients were deprived of benefits under decisions made by the state legislature in 1969.

Doyle ordered payments for approximately 77,000 persons affected when the Republican controlled legislature declined to adjust new standards on which payments were based.

He also ordered back payments for an estimated 800 families affected when the legislature curtailed aid to families with dependent children (AFDC).

Welfare organizations sponsored protests against the legislature's treatment of state welfare aid to counties.

Demonstrations reached a climax in September, 1969, when the Rev. James E. Groppi led hundreds of recipients and students into the state Assembly chamber.

A spokesman for the office of Republican Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren said Doyle's ruling could cost \$7.9 million in retroactive payments, plus \$1.5 million in administrative costs.

Schmidt estimated the cost at "between \$9 million and \$10 million."

He said the payments will have to be apportioned along the lines shared by state, county and U.S. agencies.

Counties may have to pay between \$2.25 million and \$2.5 million, and the state \$2.75 million, he said.

Schmidt said the state can resort to its general fund. Counties, he said, may have to dip into their general funds also or borrow the money.

The attorney general's office, he said, has ruled in such instances that counties are obligated to cover their shares.

Counties, however, may insist they have filed their budgets for the next fiscal period and cannot be expected to produce retroactive payments, Schmidt said.

"I just do not know if the counties can claim they don't have the money and then be held in contempt of court," he said.

Meanwhile, he said, counties must identify the welfare recipients eligible for the back pay.

"I have no idea how long it will take," he said. "It will take case-by-case computations, and there are different family sizes and different elements involved for each family."

Whether his department sponsors an appeal of Doyle's ruling "depends on the advice of others," Schmidt said.

The advice, he said, would come from the attorney general and "our legal counsel."

"Surely the legislature and the governor's office should know the situation we face," he said.

Regents approve higher dorm, hospital charges

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin's Board of Regents was presented today with a plan approved by a review committee for increasing dormitory fees.

The board's Business and Finance Committee voted Thursday in favor of increasing annual dormitory fees \$25 July 1 at all campuses, except at the UW system's two major campuses in Madison and Milwaukee.

The committee also recommended an increase of \$5 in the daily room charge at Madison's University Hospitals, effective June 24.

The dormitory increase was defended on grounds the smaller campuses could develop a financial reserve for building maintenance.

The committee also recommended an increase of \$3 a semester in student fees for a fund to maintain campus facilities other than dormitories.

The committee recommended rejection of a proposal for asking the legislature to provide remuneration to campuses for unoccupied dormitory space.

The committee was told dormitory vacancies could represent a \$700,000 deficit for the fiscal year.

Spokesmen said the vacancy problem is especially grave at the River Falls, Superior, Whitewater, Platteville, Stout and Oshkosh campuses.

Vice President Reuben Lorenz said UW has done its best to convert unused space to other uses, and that remaining vacancies must be considered a permanent fiscal handicap.

Regent John M. Lavine of Chippewa Falls said it seems unfair to increase fees on those grounds, requiring dormitory residents to compensate for the vacancies.

Lavine suggested reduced room rates might stimulate rentals.

"We have made studies on this, and the economics just are not there," Lorenz replied.

Vice President Donald Percy said UW has considered converting vacancies to other uses, such as apartment rental.

But alternatives, he said, encounter legal or financial barriers.

Earlier this month, motel and hotel operators attending a Milwaukee innkeepers meeting complained about UW making dormitory space available to the state's convention trade.

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Lucey budget passed by Assembly

Friday, May 11, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-8

Continued From Page 1

three years, or a fine of up to \$1,000. "If there is wrongdoing, if there is legislative misconduct, if we are not holding to moral and ethical standards in these chambers, then point that out;

Pay raises in budget

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Legislators would still get a pay raise and three state institutions still would be fully or partially closed under terms of the budget bill sent Thursday by the Assembly to the Senate.

The voluminous measure covers the two-year fiscal period which begins July 1.

So far, in the process of being handed from Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to the legislature's Joint Finance Committee to the Assembly, it has been amended almost entirely in accordance with the wishes of Democrats.

Still intact in the bill are a number of issues which have drawn the ire of Republican legislators, including Lucey's "power equalization" formula for sending state aids to school districts.

A number of wealthy districts in the state would help support poorer districts, under that section, which survived two GOP amendments and one by a Democrat during the three days of Assembly debate.

Also surviving a GOP attempt to delete it from the bill was a proposed 43 per cent pay hike for lawmakers, from \$9,900 to \$14,200. The bill would also raise the pay of a number of other state officials, including the governor.

There were three attempts during the week to keep the Green Bay Reformatory open at full operation. There were two attempts to keep the Wisconsin Child Center at Sparta from being closed, as Lucey has recommended, and one attempt to keep the Central State Hospital at Waupun open.

All the attempts failed, although the Sparta center missed Thursday by only four votes, 51-47.

Lucey originally proposed that the Green Bay reformatory be closed, but the budget bill was amended by the Joint Finance Committee to keep the facility open at reduced levels until the statewide prison population falls below 1,900 for three consecutive months.

Also failing in the budget debate were GOP amendments to put new welfare fraud safeguards in the budget bill. An amendment rejected on a 55-42 vote would have established minimum prison penalties for people who willfully make false representations on welfare.

Rejected earlier in the week were attempts: to keep teacher retirement and social security programs in the hands of the state, rather than shifting them to local government as proposed by Lucey; send \$165 million in property tax relief to citizens in the form of direct payments; retain local control over welfare programs, rather than shifting them to the state as Lucey has proposed; eliminate a \$12 million emergency fund set up by the Joint Finance Committee to help support state programs suffering from federal funding cuts; delete a budget provision which would bring the state Department of Health and Social Services under a cabinet form of government; strike Lucey's proposal for a state "transportation fund" to replace the present Highway Fund; make a nearly \$1 million appropriation to increase the investigative powers of the Legislative Audit Bureau and save \$2.6 million by eliminating 66 public relations jobs in state government, including 36 in the University of Wisconsin system.

Tests show no malignancy for Mrs. Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace's wife, Cornelia, has been admitted to a hospital and treated for what the governor's office calls "atypical pap smear."

The pap smear is a test to detect possible signs of cancer of the cervical region. "A typical" means an abnormal condition, but a spokesman said the test showed no sign of malignancy.

The announcement, made Wednesday, said the condition was corrected by attending doctors, and that when Mrs. Wallace, 34, returns home after "a few days, no further treatment will be required."

Wallace's office declined to identify the hospital.

name names," John Shabaz, Assembly minority leader, said in protest.

"The entire amendment," the Republican leader said, "is a complete window dressing to direct public attention from the voluminous salary raise in this bill."

"I can just envision the type of cheap shots that are going to be taken in campaigns to come as profit becomes a dirty word," Shabaz said.

"I do not think the general public especially gives a damn about the 99 of us here and the 33 of us over there" in the Senate, the Democratic majority leader, Anthony Earl, said.

"But if there is some irregularity, the public should know about it," the assemblyman said.

The code, submitted originally to cover legislators only, was amended to apply to all constitutional offices.

Rejected during debate were amendments to remove the requirement to

file financial statements, to require statements for candidates as well as incumbents, and to delete jail penalties.

On a motion by Rep. Edward Nager, D-Madison, the Assembly eliminated minimum penalties of \$500 or one year in jail.

In a second amendment, the Assembly added a compromise proposal to revamp the state system of assessing property taxes.

Many municipalities elect assessors. Lucey, complaining of variations in assessments between communities, called for incentives for county-level or statewide assessing by highly competent personnel.

He proposed the state provide 50 per cent of funds needed for the assessment system in localities which agree to let the state Revenue Department or a county agency take over assessments.

Rep. Joanne Duren, D-Cazenovia, submitted an amendment to eliminate the governor's plan. It was supposed to have the backing of 17 Democrats and 35 Republicans.

But a Wednesday caucus compromise by Democrats was approved 55-43, allowing municipalities to continue electing assessors and to eliminate the county's power to decide whether to let the state take over.

As amended, the bill would encourage employment of certified assessors with the state providing 50 per cent of the expense for municipalities and 75 per cent for county assessment.

The amendment annoyed Republicans, who said they preferred Miss Duren's proposal to maintain the existing system.

"This is garbage," Shabaz said. "This is not a compromise," Rep. Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield. "It is a capitulation to the concept that we

must move toward a statewide assessment system."

"Do you want to maintain your local assessors? Do you want to maintain autonomy to some extent in your municipalities? Then reject this amendment," Merkel said.

Another amendment would make certain schools and not auxiliary services receive funds anticipated from the governor's power-equalization concept for school aid.

It also says the legislature intends that school districts which get U.S. revenue sharing money through the state use the funds as suggested by Congress.

The amendment has a provision that no child has to support a dependent parent, and no parent has to support a

child 18 or older.

It asks the governor to name a committee to study the relationship between the state and Marquette University's Medical College of Wisconsin, a recipient of tax aid.

Johnson, asked about GOP plans for the budget in the Senate, said his caucus was still considering how to handle the bill.

He said a GOP plan to return more tax relief funds to taxpayers in the form of direct checks would be among changes considered.

He said he expects swift Senate action on the budget.

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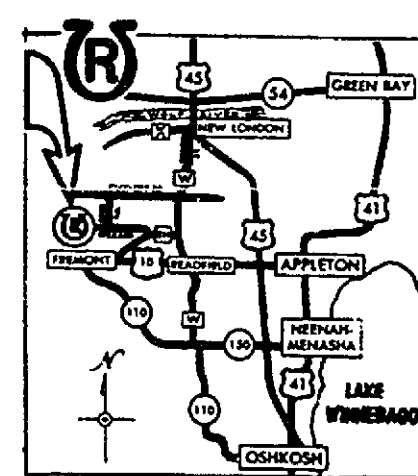


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Courts

Gerald E. Waters, 27, 314 S. Main St., Kimberly, was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after he was found guilty Tuesday of driving while intoxicated.

Waters, who pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested at U.S. 41 and French Road, Town of Grand Chute, late April 14.

Joseph J. Ellis, 21, 639 S. Lake St., Neenah, was placed on probation for one year after he pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count of marijuana possession.

Ellis, who appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested in the north alley behind the 600 block of W. College Avenue early Sunday.

Cornelius Van Voorhis, 18, 525 W. College Ave., was fined \$190 and sentenced to 90 days in the county jail with Huber Law privileges after he was found guilty Tuesday of two traffic charges.

Van Voorhis appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 and pleaded guilty to one count each of driving after revocation and speeding. Schaefer revoked Van Voorhis' driver's license for one year.

The defendant was arrested by county police the evening of April 26 on State 47, north of State 156 in the Town of Cicero.

A second driving after revocation charge, stemming from a March 27 arrest, was dismissed in accordance with a prosecution motion.

Two 18-year-old route 1, Shiocton persons have been charged with being party to an April 21 burglary at the Club Ourada, Town of Maine, in which cash, cigarettes, beer and food valued together at \$56 were reported taken.

Appearing Wednesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 were Robert J. Fields and Kathy Patske. Juvenile court action was expected for a 17-year-old boy who also was arrested in connection with the incident.

Bond was set at \$1,500 each for the two defendants. Fields is scheduled to appear next for a May 17 preliminary hearing, while Miss Patske was to appear again this afternoon.

A Shiocton-area man was bound over for further proceedings on charges of obstructing an officer and having sexual intercourse with a child after a Wednesday preliminary hearing before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

William Postel, 18, route 1, Shiocton, was charged after April 15 incidents at the farmhouse of his parents. The intercourse charge involves a 15-year-old Kaukauna girl.

The obstructing charge was issued after police said Postel denied the girl's presence at the home when they came to investigate. They maintained that the girl was in the residence at the time of that investigation.

Also charged with obstructing for the same reasons was Postel's father Robert, 43, who entered a not guilty plea.

A June 14 trial was scheduled for the elder Postel, while his son is to appear again before Schaefer on May 17.

Police & fire beat

Extensive damage to wiring and switches was reported after an apparent electrical fire at Presto Products, Inc., 1843 W. Reeve St., about 10:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Firemen said the fire seemed due to a malfunction in a 480-volt switch on the main electrical panel, located on a first-floor balcony.

No injuries resulted and firemen remained on the scene for more than two hours.

Extensive trunk and wiring damage was reported after a car fire at the Wilbert Schuknecht residence, 421 E. Coolidge Ave., about 1:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Schuknecht told firemen that the blaze started when the car backfired and the ignition was turned off. No damage estimate was given.

A 35mm camera and lens valued together at \$240 have been reported missing or stolen from the art department of Appleton High School-West.

School officials first learned that the items were gone on May 2, but police were not notified until Wednesday.

Three jeweled cuff links and a tie tack valued together at \$190 were reported stolen after a break-in at the Robert C. Ruch residence, 610 N. Bateman St.

Police said entry was gained by using a sharp object to pry open a front door lock.

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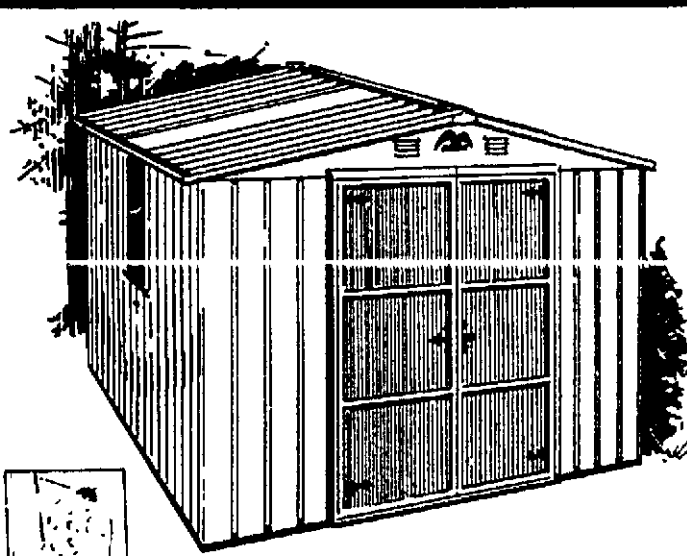
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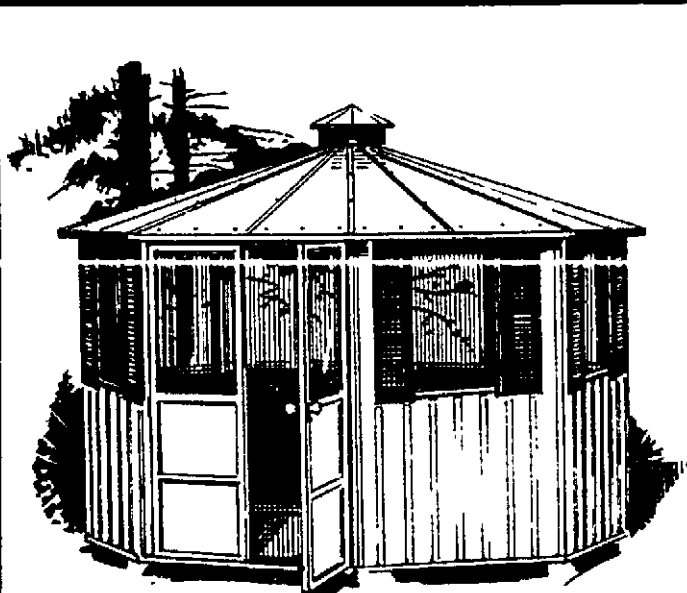


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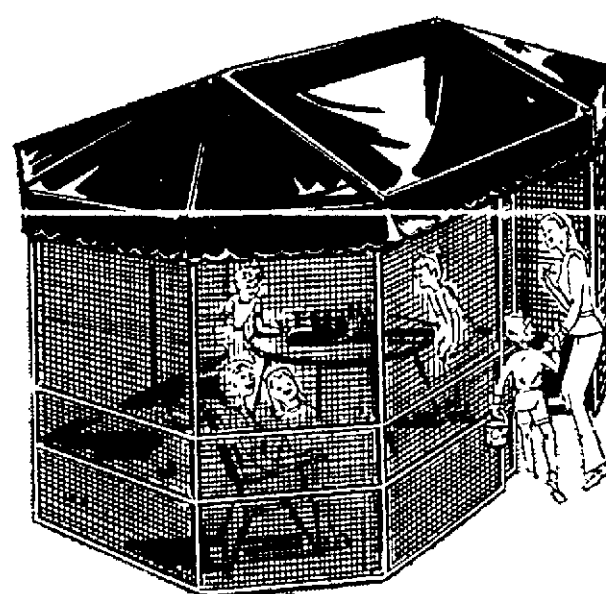


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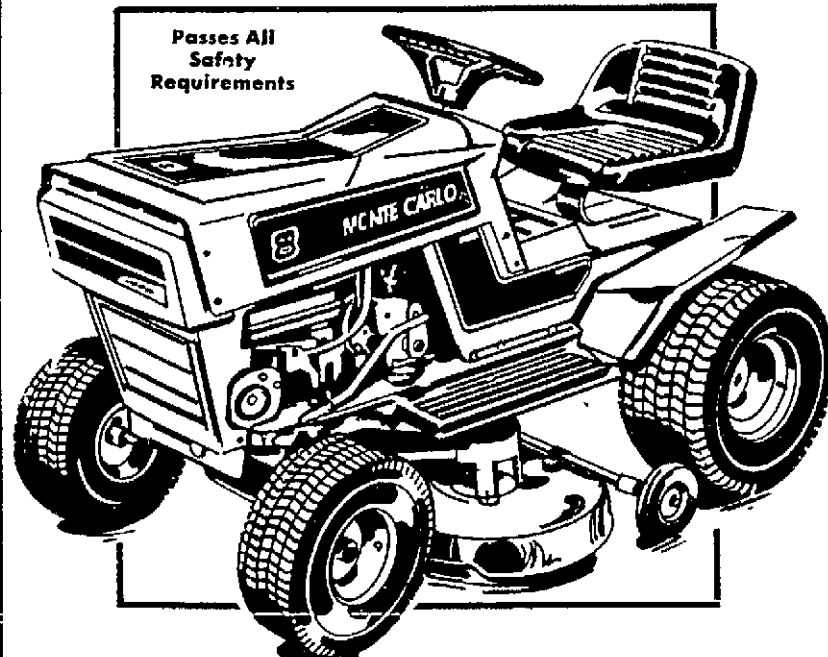
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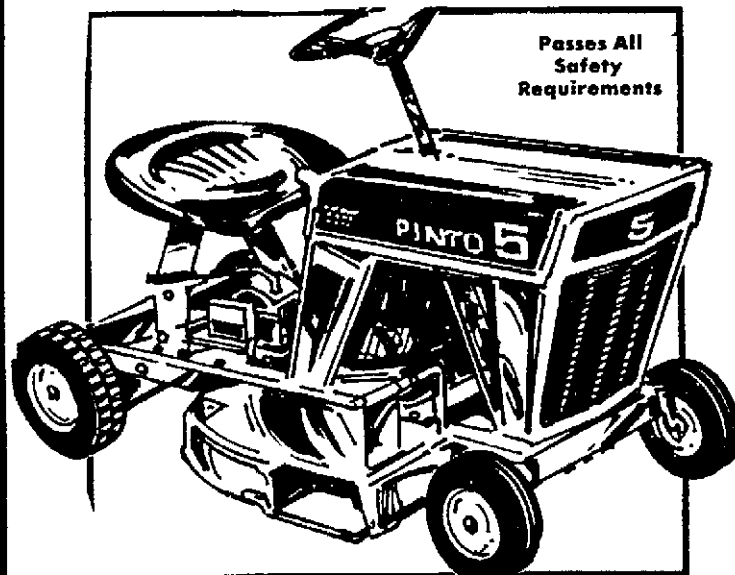
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SALE \$444 EA. ELECT. WITH HEAD LIGHTS

Giant 8 H.P. machine! Full floating deck follows contour of lawn. Trans-axle gear transmission. Huge pneumatic tires, gas gauge. One of our finest mowers at our lowest price!



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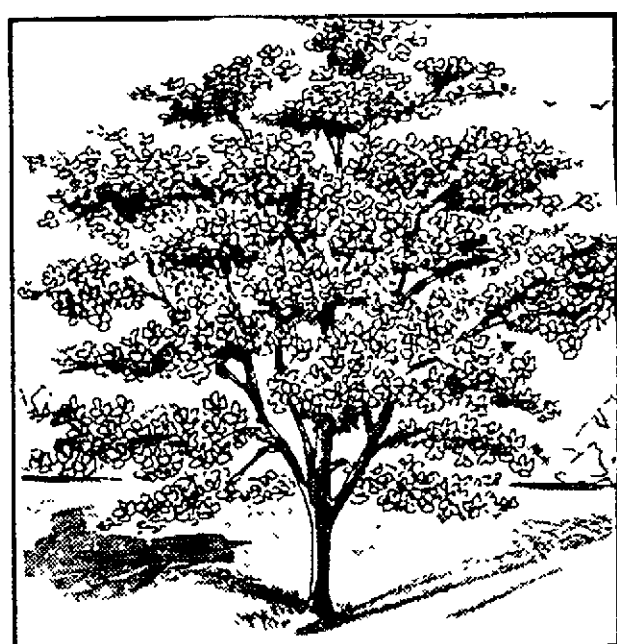
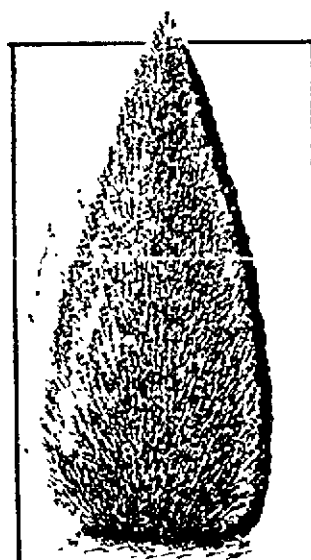
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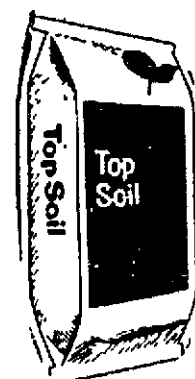
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Paper Institute faculty reports on progress of academic program

A "Progress Report on the Academic Program" was given today by a panel of faculty members at the second session of The Institute of Paper Chemistry's 37th annual Executives' Conference. They discussed curriculum changes, student body statistics and academic programs, and questions frequently posed concerning the nature of the curriculum. The panel members were Dr. Donald C. Johnson, Dr. A. Neil McLeod, Dr. Arild J. Miller and Dr. Roy P. Whitney.

Johnson, chairman of the department of chemistry of the faculty, discussed what is happening in the graduate curriculum of the institute. Results of a lengthy study two years ago of the M. S. and Ph. D. degree programs were enumerated. These include changes permitting greater freedom for the students to choose between courses offered. New courses have been added, such as chemical recovery technology and chemical aspects of the aqueous environment. A minimum of eight quarter hours in technology courses are required for both degrees. A minimum of 16 hours of electives for the M.S. degree and 22 for the Ph. D. degree are provided. Of the total 68 quarter hours for the Ph.D. degree, 37 are required in the interdisciplinary core of organic chemistry, physical chemistry, chemical engineering and biology. A laboratory research program begins in the first year.

Johnson also discussed faculty concern and action related to "dwell" time for the Ph. D. thesis research. The dwell time is the time required to complete the thesis. The average dwell time for doctoral students had reached 37 months recently, and has since been reduced to 32 months. A goal is to reduce it to 30 months in the next two years. To cut the dwell time, the faculty is keeping in close touch with each student, an introduction to research program has been introduced into the first term of the curriculum, and increased emphasis is being placed on the laboratory research program that begins during the latter half of the student's first year.

Johnson noted that there were external factors affecting dwell time over which the faculty had little control.

Feasibility of business courses in The Institute of Paper Chemistry's graduate curriculum were discussed by McLeod, economist and chairman of the department of general studies of the faculty.

The question of providing business courses is frequently posed. McLeod pointed out that founders established the institute to promote the welfare of

the paper industry. "They sought to enhance the industry's welfare by ensuring a supply of scientific manpower whose training would be purposeful to the needs of the industry."

He said there is a sufficiency of business schools and that "it would not make much sense for our industry to make the specialized investment that the institute represents in any degree that it already existed."

Discussing approaches to teaching business, McLeod said "Let us examine the matter of (teaching) business techniques."

"Techniques are highly perishable, and for the most part are best learned on the job. The language of business is the language of accounting. But even the accounting major learns on the job. Medical men depend on their intern years and early years of practice to become comfortable with techniques."

"So it would be extremely difficult and unacceptably expensive, even assuming it could be done, to send forth graduates from the institute girded with techniques that would serve them adequately as they found themselves accepting increased responsibility."

McLeod said, "We recognize that the language of science is not sufficient in a corporate environment. Institute graduates must not be illiterate in the language of the dollars sign."

Discussing the orientation to business that is provided in the institute curriculum, McLeod stated, "The student is introduced to the annual report of a paper company, and focuses on the financial statements. He is shocked to learn that the only item on the asset side of the balance sheet that is 'for sure' is cash, and that all the other items are refined estimates. He begins to see that the well-ordered corporate world of big numbers and vast know-how is a world of uncertainty."

After additional elaboration on the orientation to business, McLeod said, "Not all techniques are eschewed, but you (industry) can do a better and more timely job than we can. If a technical man or a production man is any good, his ideas will generate a demand for capital. We now teach the time value of money cash flow and discounted cash flow methods of evaluating the demand for investment funds, but doing little more than generating an awareness for you to build on."

He concluded, "If education can be faulted, one of the indictments must be that it has tried to be too many things to too many people. Admittedly the institute's goal in economics has been modest. It has been to send you men trained as scientific generalists who will begin their careers in the world of manufacturing with an understanding of the free enterprise system, the virtues of the market mechanism, the vitality of the price system, and largely unburdened by the myths and cliches of those who make a scapegoat of capitalism for the ills of the world."

Miller, associate dean and admissions officer, discussed student enrollment and background. He said, "This year we have had appreciably more applications than in previous recent years." The number of students accepted for next fall is "well ahead" of last year at this time.

Students accepted in recent years have been almost equally divided among undergraduate majors in chemistry, chemical engineering, and pulp and paper curricula.

"Actual courses which a student takes at the institute can be adjusted to take into account his undergraduate background. He can thus emphasize areas of his special interest, broaden himself in areas where he would like more expertise, and generally maintain

interest in developing himself in a variety of ways."

The institute has not normally admitted students with deficiencies in requirements, especially in chemistry, necessary for the graduate curriculum. However, through curriculum changes and by providing for simultaneous undergraduate study at Lawrence University, the institute has in recent years admitted well qualified students with undergraduate majors in mathematics, physics, forestry, and mechanical engineering, in addition to the more usual undergraduate majors.

Problems in recruiting students include the fact that fewer students are enrolling in undergraduate schools to take engineering majors. Since 1968, freshman engineering enrollments around the country have decreased from 77,000 to 52,000. This provides fewer engineering graduates from whom the institute can recruit students, and the institute has not been able to enroll the number of such students it would like.

However, the institute has been faring well compared to a number of other graduate schools. Miller said one factor in the institute's favor "has been the fact that our graduates have been able to obtain permanent employment even during the past few years when jobs were generally scarce."

Foreign students help provide diversity in the student body, Miller said. He enumerated other benefits provided by international representation on the campus. However, admittance of foreign students is according to firmly established policy. Any one country can be represented by no more than one admitted student per year. No more than 10 per cent of the total student body can be foreign. Students from other countries, except Canada, must support themselves and are not eligible for fellowship stipends.

The student body will have three regular students coming from other countries next year. The countries are Taiwan, Colombia and India. Two special students will come from Australia and Finland. Of the latter country, Miller said "We have a working agreement with the Finnish Paper Engineers' Association whereby almost every year for some 10 years they have selected an outstanding young Finnish man to come to the institute for special study." A number of Vietnam veterans are enrolling. Three will be in next September's entering class. Miller said veterans have well developed motivation and "... challenge us to show the relevance of everything in our program."

Whitney, dean of the institute, said

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that criticism of the academic world "has never been more shrill than in the past few years, and much of it has been directed at graduate education and the Ph.D. degree."

Speaking of the institute, he stated "Relatively speaking, our programs have been remarkably free of criticism, but it too is building up." He said the criticisms followed the national pattern, centering around such themes as "Your students are too theoretical, not practical, too many chemists, not enough engineers" and "they should have more business training."

"On the question of the fundamental

Friday, May 11, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

versus the practical, we do indeed try to give our students a good fundamental background in the sciences."

"To do otherwise would be to fail in our obligation to them. This is the only hope any of us has of coping with the problems of the future, and if we abandon this, our students will be obsolete before you get them."

Institute Ph.D. graduates tend to be categorized in terms of the field in which they do their thesis, but neither the institute nor the graduates feel committed to that particular field, according to Whitney.

"In fact, we feel that the field and the particular subject are much less important than the experience gained in tackling a complex, difficult problem and seeing it through to a solution. If they cannot translate this problem solving ability to other fields and other problems, then our concept of the 'scientific generalist' just doesn't hold up."

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HEART WATCH . . .

Division of Wisconsin Heart Association Presents:

Dr. Campbell Moses, M.D.

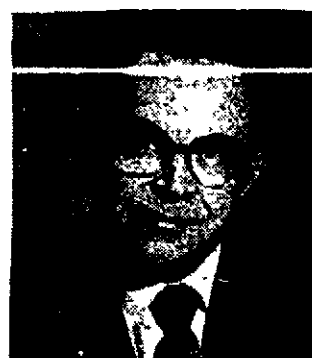
Director of American Heart Association

TOPIC:

"HEART DISEASE CAN BE PREVENTED"

Tuesday, May 15, at 8:15 P.M.

At APPLETON EAST HIGH SCHOOL.



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For Any Questions Regarding Tickets

ALSO PRESENT . . . will be Panel of Appleton Doctors and Officers of the Wisconsin Heart Association

SEND ANY QUESTION YOU MAY HAVE CONCERNING YOUR HEART AND HOW TO PREVENT HEART DISEASE TO:

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NOTICE—AUCTION SALE

By
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SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1973
Starting at 9:00 A.M.

ABANDONED BICYCLES

and other lost, unclaimed property. Will be sold to the highest bidder.

SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE MUNICIPAL SERVICE BUILDING
2625 East Glendale Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

All Interested Parties Are Hereby Notified to Attend

March 28, 1973

E. O. Wolff
Police Chief

Children's Developmental Day Center is sponsoring a spring workshop May 18 and 19. Featured speaker will be J.W. Weddell, director of the N.C. Kephart Achievement Center, Fort Collins, Colo. The event will be at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus May 18, and at First Congregational United Church of Christ May 19.

Weddell has his master's degree in psychology from Purdue University and did his post graduate work there. He was with the Achievement Center at Purdue from 1965-67. He has been the summer instructor for the Manitoba Canadian Department of Education; program consultant for the Iowa Special Education Department; consultant to the Warren Achievement

Center, Monmouth, Ill; therapist at Glen Haven summer camp, and consultant for UCLA on learning disabilities last summer.

The May 18 program will open at 1 p.m. with registration and a filmstrip, "Walk in Another Pair of Shoes." A session for parents and interested persons dealing with living with the child, evaluations and what to do with them is slated from 2 to 5 p.m.

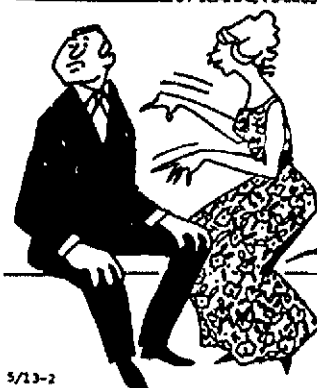
"Children With Learning Problems: What and Who Are They?" will be the topic at 7 p.m. Information will be given about the learning processes and the importance of the various components of learning.

Coffee and repeat of the film strip will open the May 19 agenda at 8 a.m. "Evaluation and Techniques to Work

Effectively With the Child With Learning Problems" will be the topic from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Using case histories of children and the actual children, Weddell will pull out what might be contributing to the difficulty and what can be done. Several different types of learning problems will be presented. Major points relating to learning processes and techniques of working effectively with the child will be presented.

After luncheon, an extension of the morning session will continue from 1 to 5 p.m.

Persons interested in enrolling for any or all of the two-day workshop may write the Children's Developmental Day Center, P.O. Box 2110, Appleton. Students wishing to take part have been asked to contact the center.



5/13-2
Even if you have heard "that one" before, let him finish. Never jump the point of story or put in with your version unless your help is called for.



Ann Landers

Some test their wow power

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married to this man for 12 years. My daughter by a previous marriage is 15. Bill has been a good father to Wendy and to our own two children.

About two years ago I noticed that Bill fooled around with Wendy a lot, punching her, pulling her on his lap, and tickling her. She would run giggling and screaming into the other room. It seemed like innocent fun and I said nothing, although he never behaved like that with our own two daughters.

Lately he has been walking into Wendy's bedroom "to hurry her up" when she is dressing. This morning I heard her shout, "Please, will you knock first? I hate it when you just walk in and I have nothing on."

I had a private chat with Wendy that night and she said he has never done anything "wrong" but she wishes her stepdad would "leave her alone." Wendy is very mature for 15 and now I suddenly remember other letters in your column about fathers and stepdaughters. Please repeat the advice. I blocked it out of my consciousness and now I know why.—Freud Was No Fool

Dear Freud: The advice goes like this: A 15-year-old girl is more of a woman than a child. She is old enough to tell a stepfather, a boyfriend or a Funny Uncle to keep his pea-pickin' hands off her body—if she really wants them kept off. Some teen-agers are testing their wow-power just to see if it works, so don't make any rash assumptions, Mom. That train runs both ways.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been able to handle life's major problems without help. But the petty things somehow get ballooned into enormous proportions.

Doesn't a four-generation photograph mean four people in the same family, such as a great-grandmother, grandmother, mother and the baby—all directly related? If, say, the baby is adopted, doesn't that break the bloodline?

Please put your answer in the paper. If I produced a letter from you you'd say I wrote it myself. You can't imagine the arguing that has been going on in regard to this difference in opinion.—Fur Is Flying In Austin, Texas

Dear Fur: Yes, I can imagine. And from the way you worded the question, I'll bet you aren't going to be happy with my answer.

An adopted child should have exactly the same status as any other child. And this goes for family pictures as well as everything else.

Catholic Daughters 1011 observe 47th anniversary

In this month of Mary we should think of her as Queen of Change, the Rev. Orville Janssen told members of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria 1011 and their guests as the organization marked its 47th charter anniversary with a dinner at Buete des Morts Golf club. Referring to the changes all around us today, Janssen said, we should contemplate the change in Mary's time as she watched her Son change the course of religion, humbly accepting it.

Mae Burns, Stevens Point, Wisconsin State Court regent, congratulated charter members — Mrs. Clyde Arft, Rena Courtney, Mary Rogers and Mrs. John Morgan—for their loyalty and the rest of the members for their con-

tinued service to the community.

Also on hand were the Rev. James Putman, chaplain of Appleton's court; Mrs. Virgal Bean, secretary of Wisconsin State Court; Louella Leary, state chairman of Educational Involvement; Rose Kellerman, Oshkosh Court St. Anthony; Mrs. Edward Hyland and Mrs. Stanley Jakovec, Neenah-Menasha Court Allouez. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Jon Heineman. Chairmen were Mrs. Richard Schouten and Mrs. Edward McCarthy.

Catholic Daughters of America is a national organization with the aim of preservation of holy faith, elevation of Catholic womanhood, morally and intellectually, development of true American patriotism and dispensing of charity. Court Ave Maria 1011 meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month, September through June, at St. Mary School cafeteria.

Auxiliary to present flag to McKinley

VFW Auxiliary Americanism chairman, Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, announced at Tuesday's meeting that a flag will be presented to McKinley School.

Yearly reports were given by chairman and donations were approved to a local cystic fibrosis family, Grand Army Home at King and Tomah Hospital.

Memorial service were held for deceased members.

Scheduled at 10:30 a.m. May 27 at Faith Lutheran Church are memorial services for the post and auxiliary.

It was announced that several members were appointed to district offices during Sunday's Eighth District meeting in Mishicot. Mrs. Leroy Ruwoldt will be conductress; Mrs. Johnson, color bearer, and Mrs. Richard Hendricks, flag bearer.

Public card parties are held from 2 to 4 p.m. every Thursday at the clubhouse, 501 N. Richmond St.

TO MOTHER'S DAY



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(A) CACHET . . . fresh, fascinating. Designed to pick up and play up every woman's own very special chemistry. Maybe it isn't your Mom . . . then again, maybe it's the first perfume that really is! Let her try it! Spray Mist, 1.9-oz. . . \$3.50; 3.8-oz. . . \$6

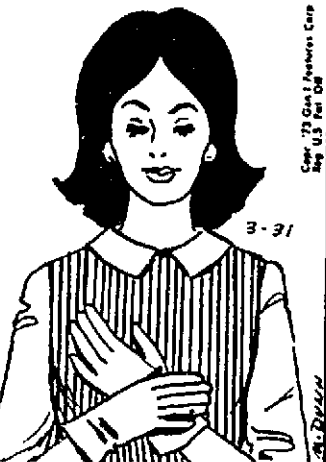
(B) WIND SONG . . . the unforgettable fragrance. She wouldn't wear anything else and you wouldn't want her to. Make this a memorable Mother's Day! Cologne Spray Mist . . . \$5; Cologne Perfume, 2-oz. . . \$13

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Call or visit us to send your Sweet Surprise floral arrangement in our exclusive hand-painted Italian ceramic basket.

Or send Mom a beautiful green and growing plant, accented with fresh flowers . . . in the same ceramic basket.

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BASKET of Violets and Foliage Plants

\$9 Delivered
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GLOXINIA PLANTS

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"All Popular Colors"

\$6.50, \$8, \$10

Save 10% Cash Carry

Our Wide Choice of FRESH CUT FLOWERS

Include:

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Evans and Novak

Friday, May 11, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

A-12

Nixon reluctant to ask assistance

WASHINGTON — In a sudden burst of emotion, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the usually unemotional 1964 Republican presidential nominee, confided to a colleague that he would "gladly" give up his seat in the Senate to become Richard Nixon's White House staff chief—if the President asked him.

What Goldwater was telling his Republican friend was that Mr. Nixon must give his innermost staff the solid political professionalism so dangerously lacking the past four years. One obvious place to look for that professionalism, Goldwater was saying, is among Republicans in the Senate or House.

Goldwater's sensational offer came shortly after he heard that Mr. Nixon had picked four-star Gen. Alexander Haig as his "interim" White House chief of staff.

Suggestion member of House

At the same time, and without Goldwater's knowledge, an informal committee of Nixon aides who predate the H. R. Haldeman-John Ehrlichman regime—some inside the White House and some outside—has been conducting its own private investigation of what the President should do to begin restoring order, decency and political action to the White House. Their answer in part: persuade a Republican member of the House with long service and high standing within the party to move to the White House.

One suggestion: Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, a popular conservative who is also chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

Still other proposals from the highest levels of the Republican party have bleakly but frontally warned Mr. Nixon that he cannot temporize in building his new White House staff, or risk not installing a chief of staff both acceptable and responsive to Republican officeholders and other party professionals. Otherwise, he will lose what chance he has to recapture the allegiance of his own party in his battle to step back from the brink of disaster and start all over again.

Propose Democratic prosecutor

Thus, one former member of the first Nixon Cabinet who stands high with both party brass and rank-and-file is quietly pushing a two-part solution to the President's immediate problems of staff and the matter of an independent Watergate prosecutor: put a party regular acceptable to the congressional wing in charge of the White House staff; and name an elder statesman from the Democratic party, thoroughly familiar with the importance of protecting the interests of the presidency, as chief Watergate prosecutor.

The aim is the same in both cases: the President must begin the tedious, tortuous task of restoring the integrity of the presidency and do so at once.

Instead, Mr. Nixon's first decision on staff failed to satisfy these party elders. Despite the universal administration for Gen. Haig's work both as assistant to Henry Kissinger and in his present job as Army Vice Chief of Staff, no Republican professional wants an active-duty general in the regular White House political structure.

Gen. Haig himself is fully aware of that fact. As a loyal subordinate to the commander-in-chief, however, he is not in position to say no. Haig, according to one White House staff aide, is hoping to return to the Army within six weeks at most, sooner if possible.

Becoming more disenchanted

But there is no assurance that Mr. Nixon will let him go. Moreover, Republican politicians who have closely watched Mr. Nixon's performance since his first public recognition on April 17 that Watergate had turned ugly, are becoming more and more disenchanted. They are asking why Richard Nixon appears so reluctant to put his official family under the direction of a Republican professional, particularly when George Bush, so highly respected by Mr. Nixon that he has served both as United Nations ambassador and Republican party chairman, is clearly available.

Indeed, as we have reported before,

Kiwanis governor to address members at Darboy conference

KIMBERLY — The program has been set by area Kiwanis Clubs for the official visit of Gov. Mel Crisp of the District No. 13 of Kiwanis International encompassing Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

The program will include a 7 p.m. Saturday dinner at the Darboy Club. Myron Huth, Kimberly, will serve as master of ceremonies; Irving Curry III, Kaukauna, will have charge of the invocation, and Sylvester Lenz, Kimberly, will give the welcome address.

Others on the program, in addition to the main address by Crisp, will be H. L. Solberg, international trustee; William C. Schroeder, District governor; John Buehler, Waupaca Kiwanis president, and entertainers including Sue Vanden Elzen, Paul Melanson, and the Appleton West Singers led by Arvid Kramer.

Over 300 delegates representing clubs in Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Waupaca, Seymour, and Appleton are expected.

the view from the top of the Republican party makes Mr. Nixon's clean-up smack of expediency, as though he still

did not comprehend what has happened. That is the only reason why Barry Goldwater would give even an

instant's thought to the alien prospect of moving himself into the White House as Mr. Nixon's chief of staff.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

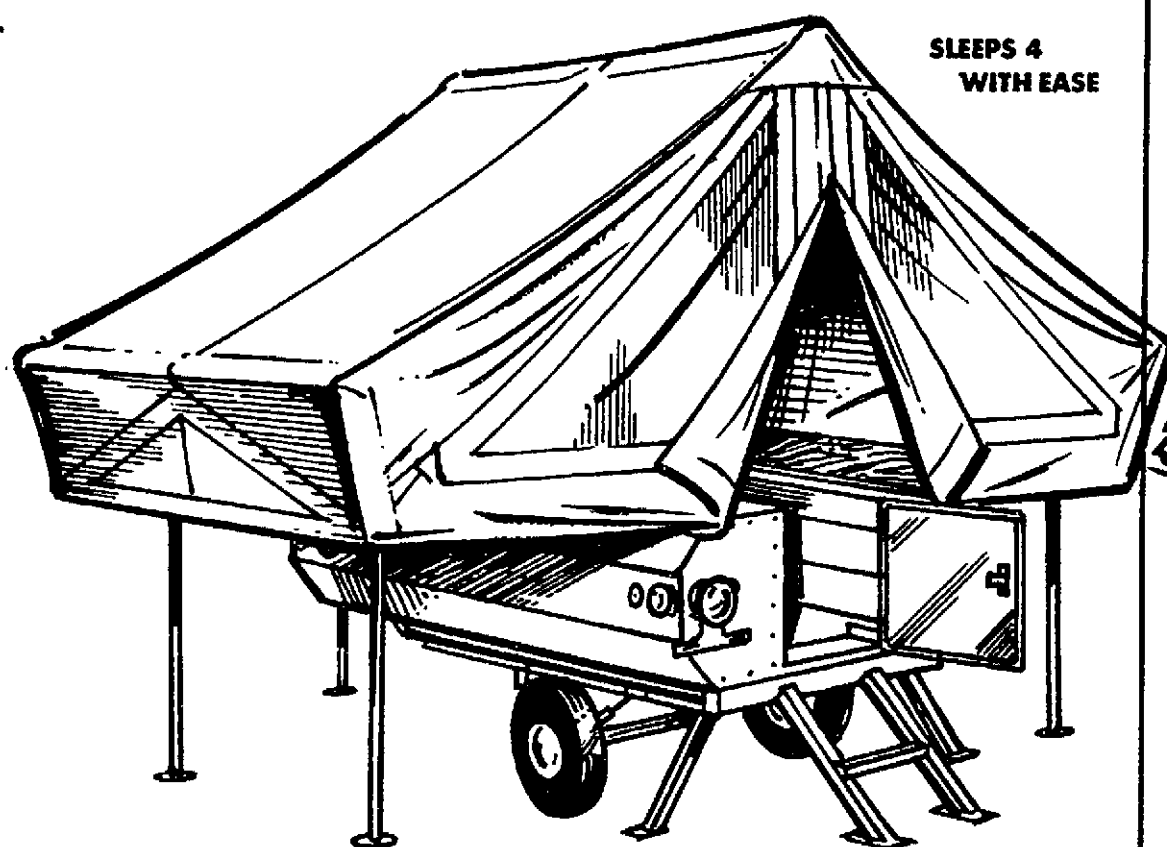
The Outagamie County Board's Public Property and Parks Committee will hold a public hearing at 8 P.M. May 16, 1973, in the County Board Room in the Court House, Appleton, on a proposed amendment to the Master Plan of the development of Plamann Park located just outside the Appleton City Limits. The public hearing is required because of a request by the "History Alive, Inc.", a non-profit corporation, that a site at Plamann Park be allocated and set aside for use as an historical-cultural complex. The hearing is open to the public.

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Grant City

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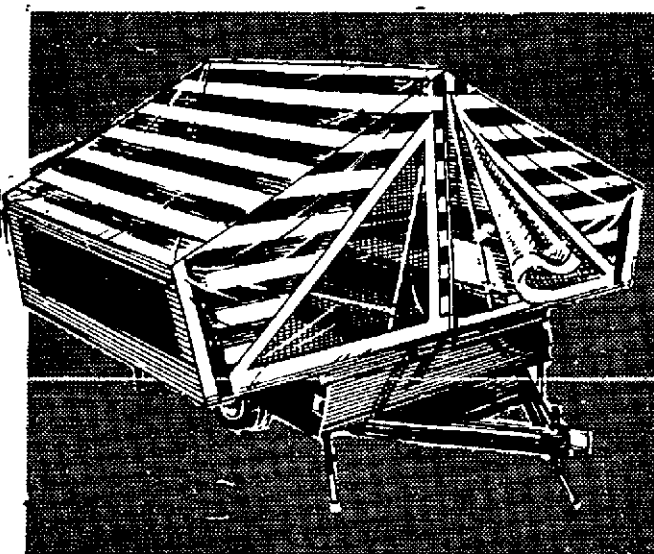
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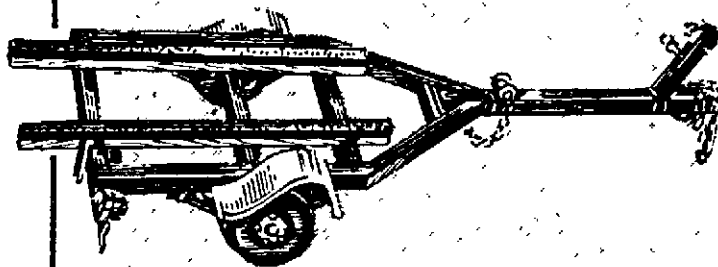
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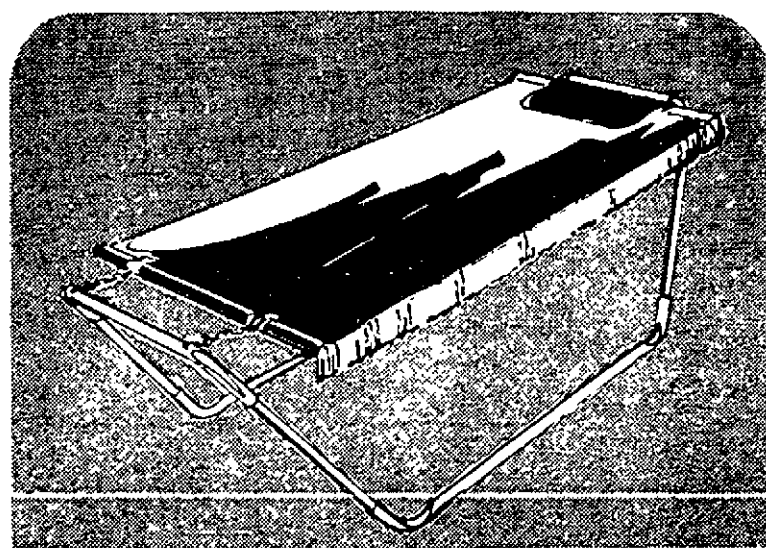
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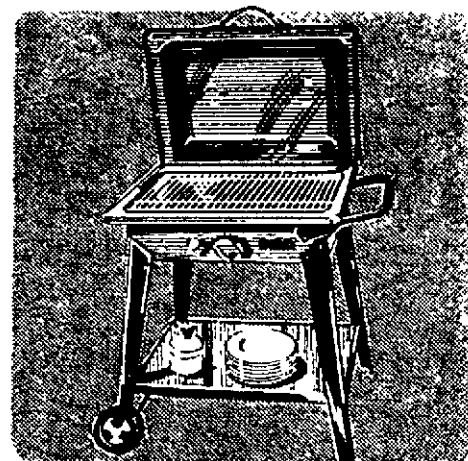
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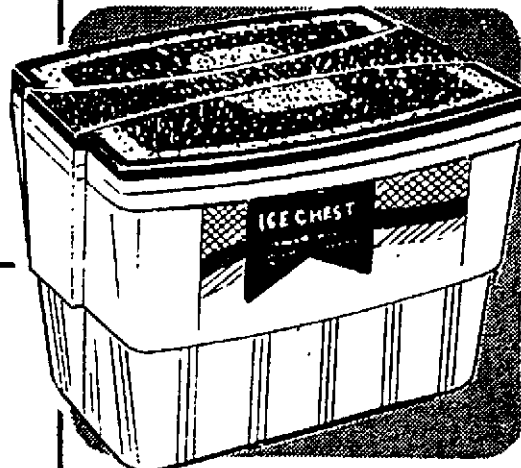
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Slim-down camp comes to city

New to the Midwest this summer is a slim-down camp for overweight girls between the ages of eight and 18. Camp Murietta will utilize the campus of Lawrence University from July 1 to mid-August with the weight-loss format.

Lee LaPlant, camp director for the new program, noted that the concept of using a summer camp for weight reduction is not unique. Similar camps have been operating in the East for a decade.

"While our experience is that the average weight loss per girl is 31 pounds, our approach is individually to design a reduction program for each camper on the basis of her own situation," LaPlant said.

The basic program, he added, is to regulate the girls' eating habits, while introducing them to an active outdoor program. The camp medical staff will control the program to assure progress within the bounds of good health, he said.

Available at the Lawrence campus will be physical activities ranging from archery and cycling to many forms of dance to a wide selection of water-sports.

In addition, LaPlant said, there will be a variety of cultural and other learning programs, such as bridge, dramatics, first aid training, nature study, photography, handicrafts, and wardrobe analysis and visual poise.

"To show the campers that losing weight and maintaining weight are not a bore," he said, "we have arranged such special events as carnival nights, a program of movies, picnics and song-fests, overnight trips, and a camp-ending fashion show and awards program."

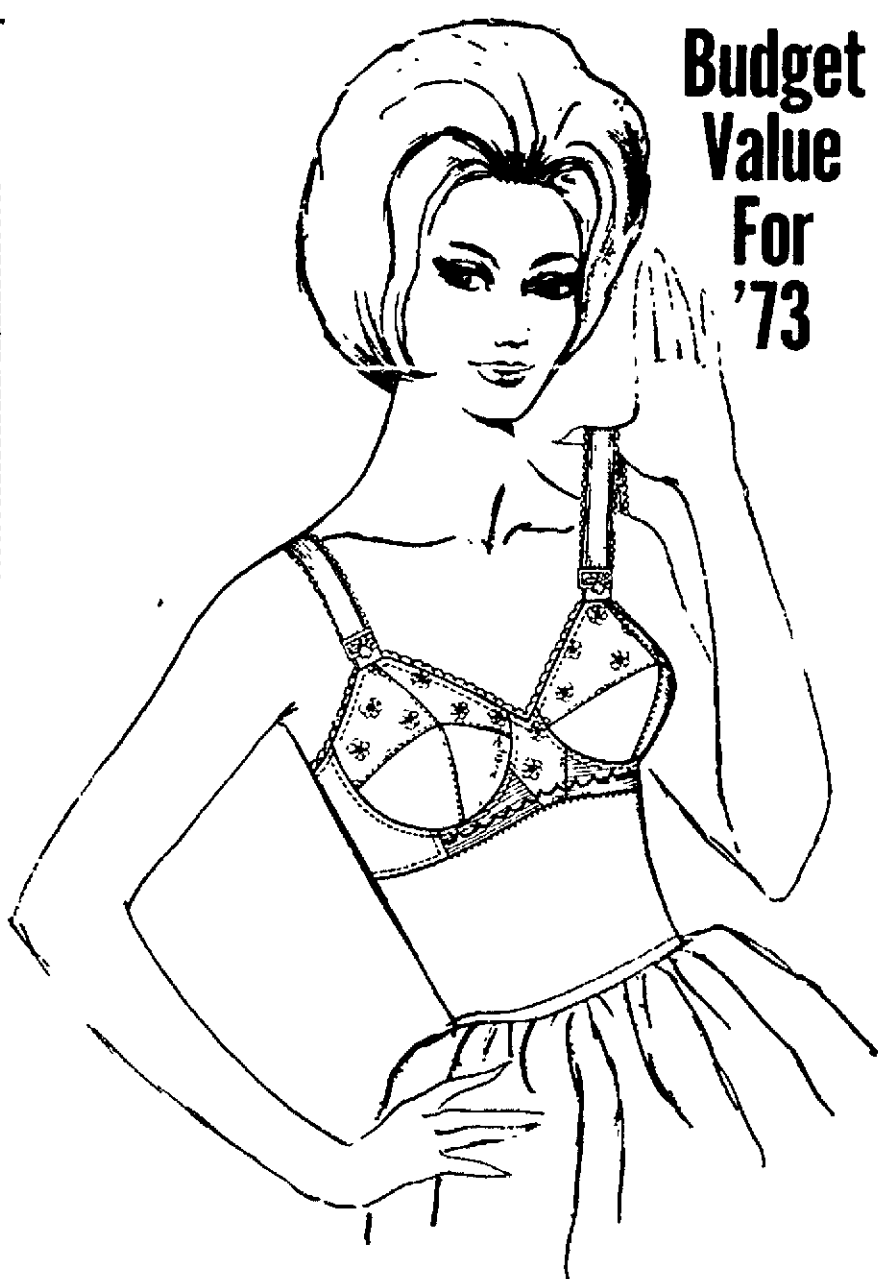
"Perhaps as important to our whole approach as the actual camp is our follow-up program. Under direction of

our registered dietician is the follow-up of monthly weight maintenance reports, monthly menu plans, recipes and reminders, periodic reunions and seminars, and activity reports," LaPlant said.

LaPlant is a graduate of Beloit College and has been a member of the

college's student personnel services staff.

Information on the Camp Murietta program is available before June 1 from the camp director at Box 172, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis. 53511. After that date he may be reached at Lawrence University.



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Mitchell, Stans claim innocence in Vesco case

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John F. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans claim they are innocent of charges that they conspired to obstruct justice and defraud the United States while serving as top officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell, appearing tense, declined to talk about the indictment, returned by a federal grand jury here Thursday, when he left his Fifth Avenue apartment today.

The indictment grew out of a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution by New Jersey financier Robert L. Vesco. It alleges that Mitchell intervened with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Vesco's behalf.

Vesco and New Jersey Republican

leader Harry L. Sears, the financier's lawyer, also were indicted on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

Vesco is a fugitive in Costa Rica,



Mitchell

which has no extradition treaty with the United States.

Mitchell told reporters he had not yet read a deposition by James McCord Jr.,

former security chief for the Committee to re-elect the President, saying he would not have taken part in the Watergate conspiracy without assurances that Mitchell approved it.

The former attorney general then sped away without answering further questions.

The Nixon campaign committee pleaded innocent today to charges that it failed to report or keep proper records of Vesco's contribution.

The four will be arraigned in U.S. District Court here May 21. If later convicted of all charges, Mitchell and Stans would face maximum prison terms of up to 50 years, Vesco and Sears, 20 years.

Mitchell denied any wrongdoing Thursday and said, "I am certain that

the judicial proceedings in this case will fully vindicate and confirm the absence of any wrongdoing."

Stans said he was "greatly dismayed" by the grand jury action and added: "I expect that when all the facts are heard, I will be vindicated."

Sears also claimed innocence.

The indictment alleges that Vesco,



Vesco

37, made a secret \$200,000 cash gift to the GOP campaign on April 10 in an attempt to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission probe of his far-flung financial operations.

The SEC filed a civil complaint on Nov. 27, charging that Vesco, 20 other persons and a score of corporations looted \$224 million from Investors Overseas Services (IOS), four foreign mutual funds they controlled.

U.S. Atty. Whitney North Seymour Jr., who announced the indictments, said there was nothing to implicate President Nixon in the alleged conspiracy. The President's former counsel, John W. Dean III, was mentioned in the indictments.

Mitchell, who resigned last July as director of Nixon's reelection campaign, is alleged to have arranged a

meeting between Sears and William J. Casey, then chairman of the SEC, on the day the \$200,000 contribution from Vesco was received by Stans.

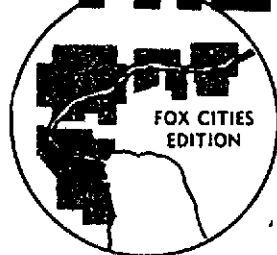


Stans

Subsequent meetings were held by Sears, Casey and G. Bradford Cook.

Continued on page 2

THE Post-Crescent



48 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, May 11, 1973

15 Cents



Tornado aftermath

A policeman surveys damage done by the tornado which struck a trailer court near Lakeville, Minn. One person was

killed and several injured by the storm at Lakeville. (AP Wirephoto)

Inflation rising to 5 per cent

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The rate of inflation is expected to increase from 4.5 to 5 per cent this year, but should taper off to about 3.5 per cent in 1974, economists advising the Business Council said today.

The business economists reported that Phase 3 controls are providing only a little help in controlling the rate of price increases. They said that the small improvement made in controlling inflation "is more than offset by the harm" that wage-price controls do in disrupting the economy.

The economists said that the nation's economy will grow between 10.5 per cent and 11 per cent this year, making it the biggest jump since 1951. Thus, Gross National Product, market value of the output of the nation's goods and services, should average about \$1.275 trillion this year.

The business economists' forecast is close to what the Nixon administration now predicts for economic performance this year. They said the growth in real output of the economy, that is with the impact of inflation subtracted, will be between 6.5 and 7 per cent.

The economists represent major companies on the Business Council, the prestigious group of business executives representing the top 100 U.S. corporations.

According to the report, the economy should slow from its rapid rate of growth of the first quarter and continue at a less speedy pace in 1974.

"The over-all gain in real output next year is tentatively forecast to be about in line with historical rates of increase of about 3.5 per cent," they said.

Although inflation has accelerated since President Nixon adopted a largely voluntary system of controlling wages and prices, the business economists said they saw the traditional methods of controlling inflation, more restraint on federal spending and tighter money policies, as the best ways to stem inflation.

As for the nation's trade balance, still deep in the red, the economists saw definite improvement during 1974 because of the second devaluation of the dollar.

The business council gathered at this resort area for its semiannual meeting on the economy. A number of government officials will give their view of the economy at closed door sessions.

Wind whips Appleton; Midwest storms kill 9

A tornado cloud apparently touched down on Appleton's southeast side Thursday afternoon, injuring a small boy and causing damage to at least five houses.

Steven Esler, 3 1/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Esler, 728 Fernmeadow Drive, suffered a broken left arm when the wind knocked him down and then blew several bicycles and garbage cans on him.

Another house was damaged about the same time when wind blew down a large oak tree. Electric power also was knocked out for about 90 minutes in that block.

Nationally, at least nine persons were killed and about 200 injured as dozens of tornadoes swept across a five-state area.

The Esler boy was playing in an open field near his home when the storm struck about 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Esler reported seeing a large dark cloud that seemed to touch down in the field. However, she indicated that it was not

exactly funnel shaped.

Other neighbors reported hearing "a loud roar, like a jet airplane."

A storage shed at the rear of the Esler home was destroyed and siding on the house punctured. A number of roof shingles were blown off and others loosened.

Other known damage included a fence blown down at the D. D. Freshwater home, 809 Fernmeadow Drive; window screens blown off at the Richard Deeg residence, 801 Fernmeadow; television antenna blown down at the Robert Kulstad residence, 708 Fernmeadow, and a wall pushed out on an attached garage at the R. N. Boya Jr. residence, 800 Briarcliff Drive.

Richard Eggert, 609 N. Rankin St., reported that a gust of wind blew a 40-foot oak tree over onto his house about 2:30 p.m. There was no one home at the time.

Several windows were broken and roof shingles loosened by the falling tree. Power lines also were torn down.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company reported a peak wind velocity of 54 miles per hour at 2:28 p.m.

Four persons were killed and more than 80 injured in a tornado that swept through Joplin, Mo., early this morning.

Three were killed at Willard, Ohio, one near Republic, Ohio, and a 5-year-old boy was killed near Lakeville, Minn., all Thursday afternoon. Officials fear that more bodies may be found.

Sheriffs' deputies said many persons were still unaccounted for hours after a tornado flattened two 60-unit mobile home parks in Willard. Deputy Sheriff Dick Fredritz said, "One guy told me kids were flying through the air. He thinks there are still kids in the fields. There are too many of them unaccounted for."

Richard A. Falk, administrator of the Willard Area Hospital, said his facility had treated about 65 persons for storm injuries.

House records first vote in opposition to Indochina policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — To a backdrop of cheers and chants, the House has turned against administration Indochina war policy for the first time by rejecting a presidential request for more funds for Cambodian bombing.

The House rejected President Nixon's spending proposal 219 to 188 Thursday. Then, by a 224-172 vote, the House added a prohibition against using any of a \$2.8-billion supplemental appropriation for bombing in Cambodia.

The actions came during consideration of the supplemental appropriation, which was passed 284 to 96 and sent to the Senate.

"We've gotten out of Southeast Asia," said Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn. "Let's stay out."

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson has said that Congress' rejection of the spending authority would not halt the Cambodia bombing because the Pentagon can use other funds for it.

House antiwar forces cheered and chanted during a roll call as the House approved an amendment by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., to deny \$430 million in military spending authority,

including at least \$175 million for Indochina.

Approved later was an amendment by Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., to prohibit use of any of the \$2.8-billion supplemental bill for "combat activities in, over or from off the shores of Cambodia by U.S. forces."

"I want to put another lock on the door," Long said.

Supporters of President Nixon were dismayed.

"This is a very, very sad day in the House of Representatives," said Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford. "We are backing away from our responsibility."

House Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said the step could "precipitate the collapse of Cambodia."

But Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. called Nixon's spending request "another Tonkin Gulf resolution." That resolution was cited by the Johnson administration as authority for waging the Vietnam war.

"I think we should steer clear of another Vietnam in Cambodia," O'Neill said. "The nation wants no part of a Cambodia."

Richardson said Monday that rejection of the spending authority would not halt the Cambodia bombing or other Indochina activities partly "because of the priority nature of these operations."

He said the authority to transfer the \$430 million from other defense accounts was needed to cover unanticipated U.S. military costs worldwide for the remaining two months of the fiscal year ending June 30.

The money includes \$149 million already spent in Indochina from January through March and Richardson said at least another \$25 million will be needed for the bombing.

The \$25 million would have been part of \$163 million the Pentagon had sought for whatever use Defense officials felt necessary.

The remaining \$119 million was requested for unanticipated costs resulting from the dollar devaluation and rising food prices for U.S. troops worldwide.

The House consistently supported presidential war policy before the Jan. 27 Vietnam cease-fire, rejecting all Senate passed measures to force U.S. withdrawal.

Kissinger, Tho to talk on accords

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho will meet in Paris next Thursday to talk about implementing the Indochina

peace accord, the White House announced today.

Kissinger, who returned Thursday night from conferences in Moscow and London, is expected to engage Le Duc Tho in three to four days of talks, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

President Nixon's assistant for National Security Affairs and Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, last met in Hanoi on Feb. 10-13.

The text of a joint announcement on the new round of meetings said:

"The government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States have agreed to hold discussions in order to review the implementation of the Paris agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam and to find measures to bring about strict implementation of that agreement."

"Mr. Le Duc Tho, representative of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the President of the United States will meet for this purpose in Paris on May 17, 1973."

When White House officials last month predicted a Kissinger-Tho meeting in Paris in mid-May, Hanoi representatives in the French capital discounted the possibility, suggesting such a session would be contingent on resumption of U.S. mine sweeping operations along the North Vietnamese coast and resumption of talks on U.S. economic assistance to Hanoi.

Ziegler said these items were among the topics to be discussed by Kissinger and Tho, which indicated there was no prior agreement by the United States to resume mine sweeping or the aid talks.

Asked what sections of the Paris agreement the United States felt required strict implementation at this time, Ziegler cited Article XX regarding the withdrawal of foreign forces; Article VII dealing with infiltration, and Article XV calling for recognition of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

Ziegler said Kissinger would be accompanied by Graham Martin, U.S. ambassador-designate to Saigon; William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of State nominated to be ambassador to the Philippines, and William Stearnman and Peter Rodman of the National Security Council staff.

Guerrillas withdraw

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas from Syria shelled a border post in northern Lebanon today, but elsewhere along the frontier thousands of the guerrillas were moving back into Syria.

An army communique said the border post at Arida came under "an intensive attack by rockets and mortars" before dawn, and the Lebanese troops returned the fire. The army said the guerrillas withdrew into Syria, and there were no Lebanese casualties.

An army spokesman said the general withdrawal of the guerrillas who invaded from Syria during the fighting Tuesday between the army and the guerrillas based in Lebanon began Thursday from the Bekka Valley. The valley was the scene of heavy fighting Wednesday and Thursday.

Only one incident was reported in Beirut. A taxicab ran over a mine near Aran University, killing two persons and wounding three others. Police sources said the guerrillas planted the mines during the fighting Tuesday.

Police report strange Wausau abductions

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Three men have told authorities they were abducted at gunpoint by a young couple and ordered to have intercourse with the woman as the man watched, Police Chief Everett Gleason said Thursday.

Gleason said the reported incidents took place March 25, April 22 and May 6 in the Wausau area, and officials believe other such abductions also may have taken place

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Physician attacks male domain A-16

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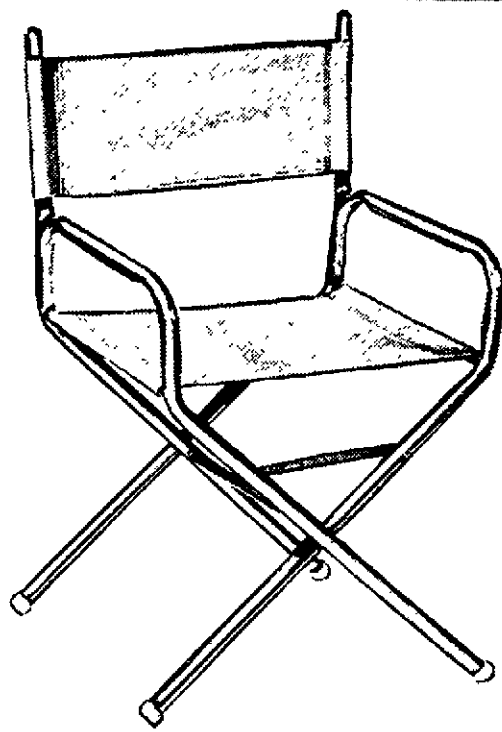
Cooler

Partly cooler. Low tonight mid 30s. High Saturday upper 40s. Overnight low 47.

Weather map on page B-8

THIS WAY TO MOTHER'S DAY

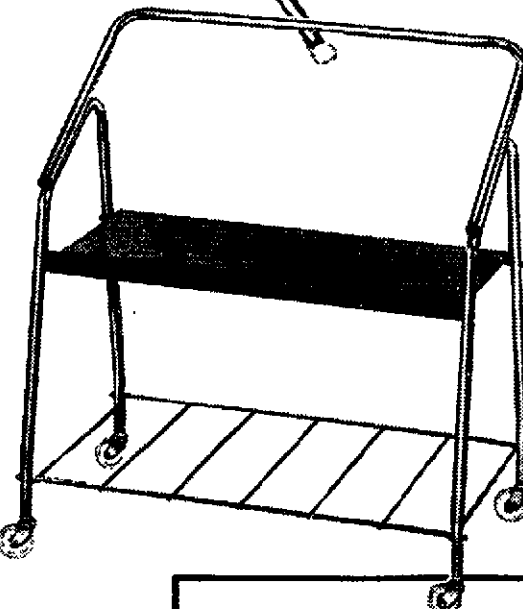
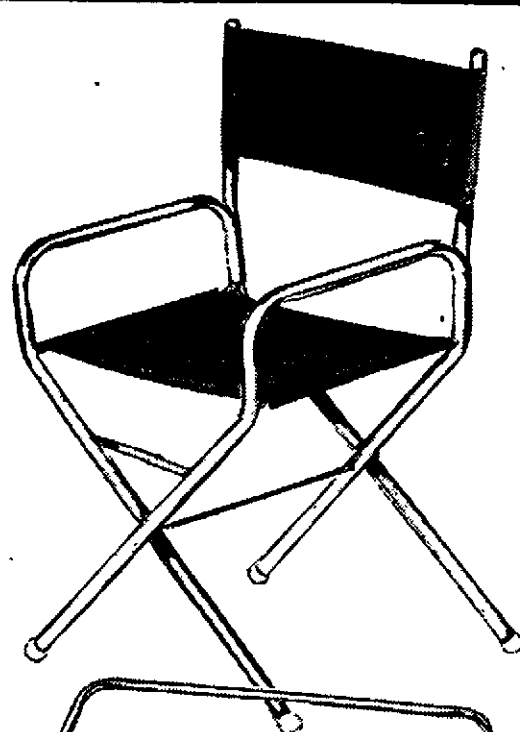
... FOR GIFTS SHE'LL ENJOY RECEIVING ON SUNDAY, MAY 13TH. Departments throughout Gimbel's have Mother in mind. How about the new fun accessories for her home; hanging candles molded with seashells, trivets decorated with spices and pastas, terrariums for planting her favorite greenery. Many more suggestions, all prominently displayed to make selection easy. Choose something special for your mother at Gimbel's.



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Deluxe folding chair, made from contemporary material, has an ageless design for today's living. Washable, cotton canvas seats and backs are extra wide and completely sturdy. Chromed steel frame. Use indoors or outdoors. In yellow or red.

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Just place your TV on easy-to-wheel cart and you're all set to go... use in kitchen while eating or in bedroom before sleeping. Walnut finished shelf with metallic crystalline plated steel handle, legs and bottom storage rack. Non-marring swivel casters. Top shelf 24" wide x 1 1/2" deep x 17" high.

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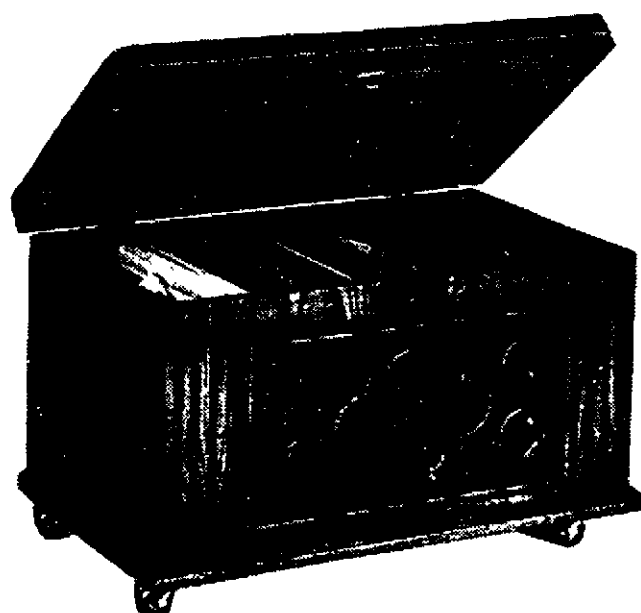
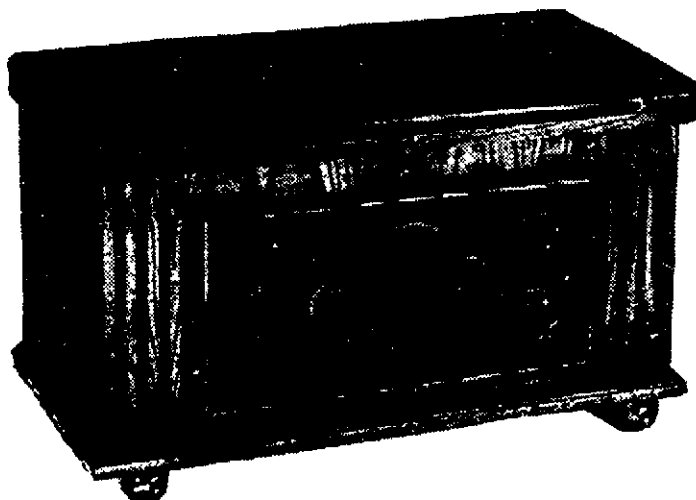
9⁹⁵*

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• Records, Phonographs

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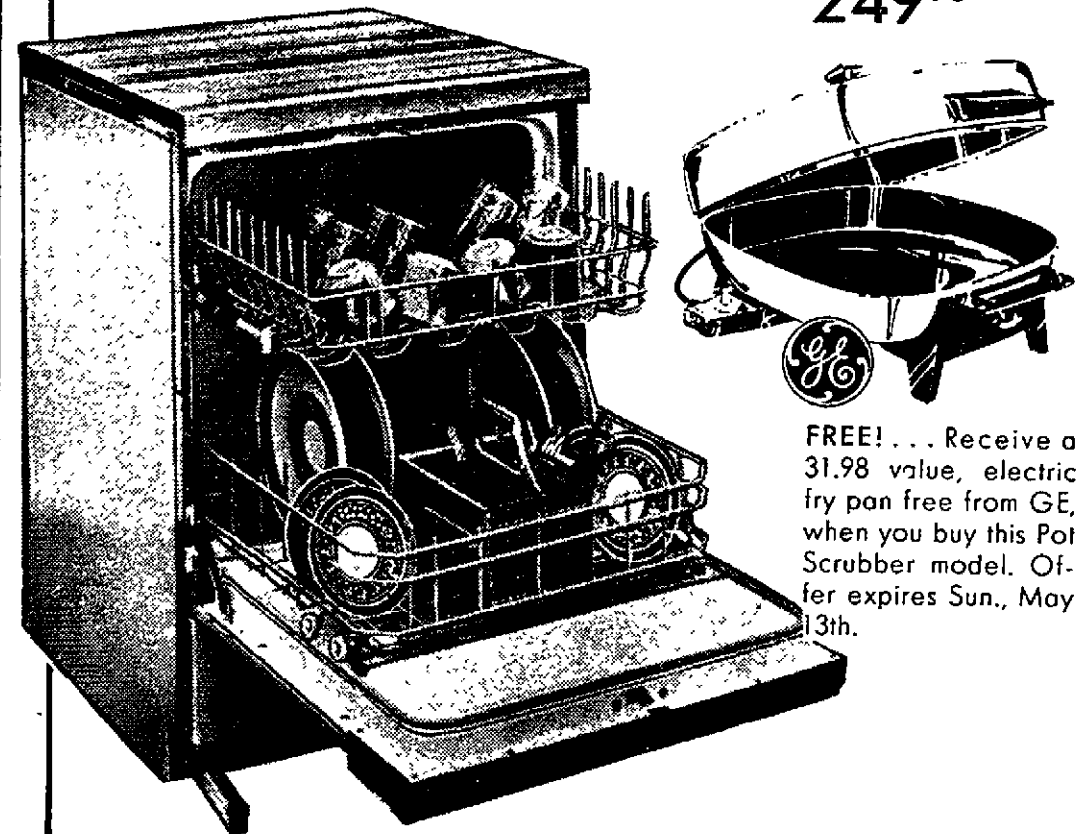


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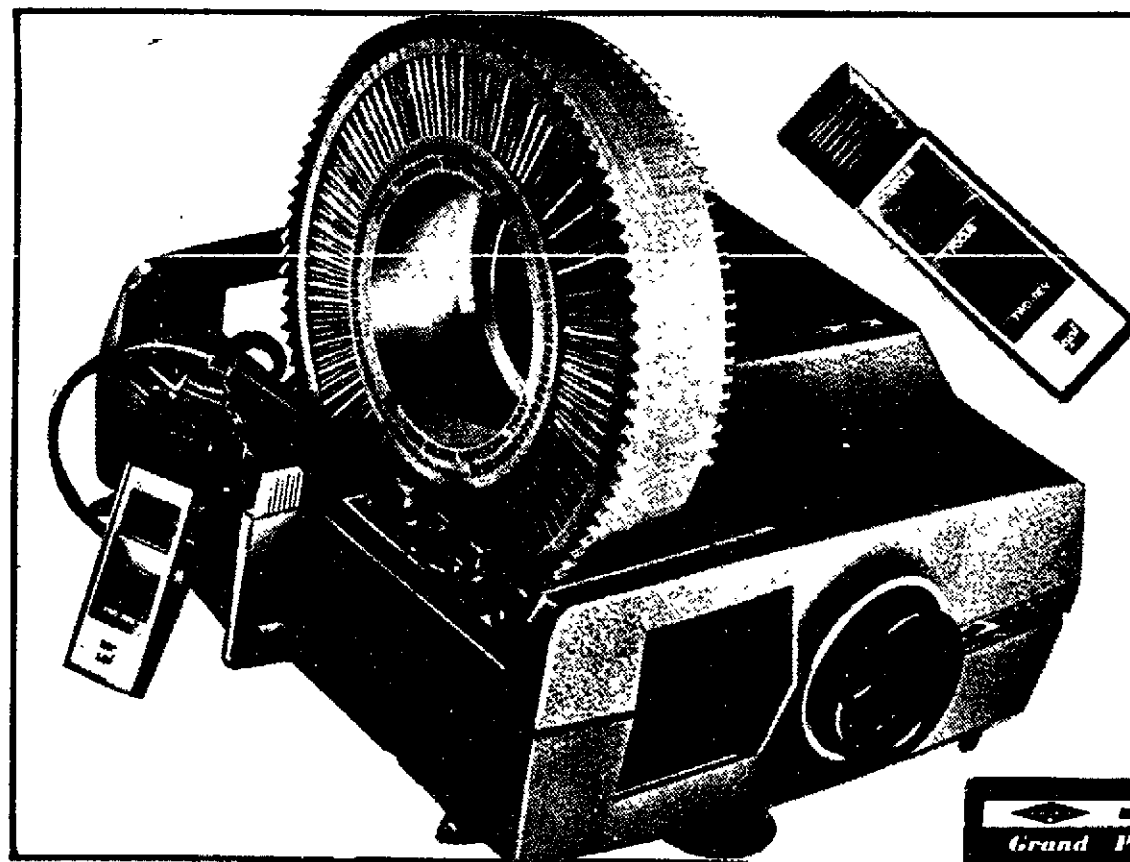
Your favorite cook deserves a Potscrubber—featured on the 4-cycle GE dishwasher with push controls, soft left-over food disposal, dual detergent dispenser. Rinse and hold cycle for once daily dishwashing. Handy maple cutting board top. Model SC-461. \$10 extra for color.

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Week in the news

From the hands and minds of distaffers

A program Tuesday evening at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, sponsored by Lutheran Church Women, proved

once again that within each of us are talents to be shared. A display which carried the theme, "Mustard Seeds and

Wineskins," featured the work or hobbies of several members of the organization. Shown were original paint-

ings, a collection of rocks, papier tole, macrame, quilts and even a collection of antique irons. Guest speaker was Dave Johnson who discussed some of the facets of successful home decorating.

Wisconsin's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1973, Tai Deborah Chang of Appleton High School-West, toured Washington, D.C. and Colonial Williamsburg recently with the nation's other state winners, each of whom was awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship by the company. Accompanying Miss Chang was Claire Borer, chairman of the home economics department at West.

Foster children in Winnebago County will be recipient of knit shirts, pajamas, stuffed animals and pillows, handmade for them by members of Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. During the meeting Monday evening, items were presented to Virginia Rice of Winnebago Department of Social Services.

Art students at St. Mary Springs High School in Fond du Lac are still working on a seed picture started more than eight years ago at the school. When completed the picture will illustrate, "The Sower and His Seed," and will have thousands of the more than 200 varieties of seeds glued into place.



Antique irons

Mrs. Arvin Wolfgram shows one of the irons from her collection to Mrs. William Reay and

Mrs. Thomas Koss during the Our Saviour's Lutheran women's program Tuesday.



Hand work

Admiring quilts that were handmade and shown at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church during a women's meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knox.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, May 11, 1973 A-14



Congratulations

When Homemaker of Tomorrow winner, Tai Deborah Chang, was in Washington, D.C. recently she and her chaperone, Claire Borer, faculty member at AHS-West, met with Sen.

Gaylord Nelson in his Washington office. The Senator offered his congratulations to the scholarship winner.



Gifts for kids

Mrs. Robert Redfield of Winnebago Department of Social Services looks over the many items made by members of Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for foster children in the county. With her are Mrs. Clifford Meier and Mrs. Richard Soderberg of Gamma Beta.

Sowing seeds

At right, Sister Agnesse, an art teacher at St. Mary Springs High School, Fond du Lac, adds another seed to a begun eight years ago. Watching are Kim Kuether, Alice O'Brien and Linda Goebel.



Post-Crescent photos
and
AP wirephotos



serving sentence

Twenty-two-year-old Van Hatlee gets down to business as she files some legislative bills in Tallahassee, Fla., in the education department. Miss Hatlee is spending her last three months of a prison sentence working in the department.

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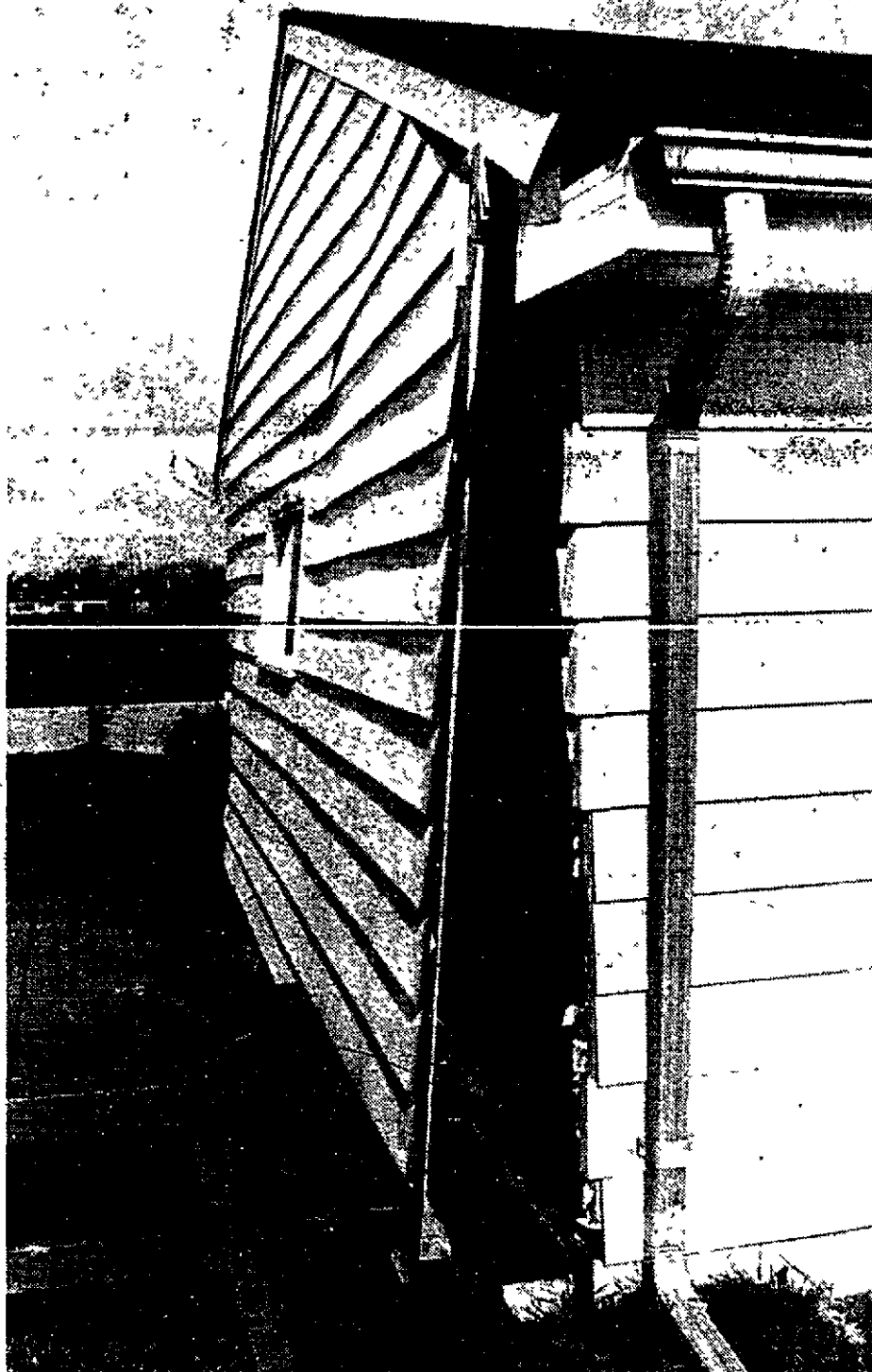
The Post-Crescent
Friday, May 11, 1973

B-1



Wind damage

Several Appleton residences sustained damage Thursday afternoon when winds that peaked at 54 m.p.h. went through the city. Above, workers remove a large oak tree that toppled onto the Richard Eggert house, 609 N. Rankin St., between 2:30 and 3 p.m. No one was home at the time. Power lines were felled by the tree. At right, a garage at the home of Richard N. Boya Jr., 800 Briarcliff Drive, shows the effects of the wind. Several other structures were damaged and a boy was injured when he was knocked down by the wind and struck by bicycles which also were blown over. (See story on page A-1) (Post-Crescent photos)



Doomsayer predictions rejected by publisher

The publisher of Scientific American magazine predicted that technology would keep pace with demands of society to solve the problems of growing population, pollution and resource depletion.

Gerard Piel, addressing the 37th annual Institute of Paper Chemistry Executives' Conference at North Shore Golf Club Thursday night, rejected the doomsayers' predictions of "terminal misery" by 2000.

At the same time, he warned that industry and rich nations had a moral obligation to relieve poverty and suffering.

Those, he said, who want clamps on population, pollution and production are not familiar with history. He said that history has shown that population doesn't increase linearly with production.

There is little question, he admitted, that world population would double by the year 2000, but added that current food production technology could produce sufficient food to feed the world's population for the next 100 years.

History also has shown, he said, that production does not decrease resources. And, he added, pollution is "most complained about by those who are most enjoying its fruits."

He agreed that most pollution was "unexcusable and avoidable," but, at the same time, it is a local situation. "There is no evidence that pollution is affecting the planetary cycles," he said.

Water pollution is a serious issue, Piel said, but added that the only roadblock to its solution is the political decision to employ known technology.

Piel saw the solution to an expanding population in a more equitable distribution of wealth, rather than attempts at artificial means of birth control.

As the standard of living increases, the birth rate goes down, he said. He noted that the current decline in the birth rate in western countries started long before the zero population growth movement became fashionable.

At the same time, he said that the population explosion was just starting in many of the poorer countries because the death rate is starting to decline.

However, he said western philosophies of birth control won't function in those societies as they presently exist. "You can't control fertility in another country just because it will benefit a rich nation," he warned.

"There must be a science revolution in the country before there can be a

biological revolution," Piel told his audience.

Citing some of the imbalances in today's society, Piel said that 80 per cent of the products in this country are produced by only 20 per cent of the people and that the bottom 20 per cent of the population live on only 5 per cent of the income. At the top end, 5 per cent of the people have 20 per cent of the income.

"This is caused by improper distribution of the wealth," he said.

He noted the same situation existed with the poorer countries. Their problems could be solved by the redistribution of only 1 per cent of the gross national product of the rich countries, Biel contended. "This would speed that biological revolution."

He warned that industry "must face the moral question of poverty and inequity in the world." It must be faced, he said, "because we have the power to do it. If it can be done, it must be done."

Prior to organizing Scientific American magazine in 1947, Piel had been science editor for Life magazine and assistant to the president of the Henry J. Kaiser companies.

The recipient of numerous degrees, Piel received an honorary degree from Lawrence University in 1956, the first university to so honor him.

Heavy industrial zone for shredder?

The Appleton Plan Commission will begin action to rezone from planned industrial district to heavy industrial district much of the Northeast Industrial Park including that portion where the planned county solid waste shredding site is located.

City Planning Director Jack Hetu informed City Clerk Elden Broehm today of the planned move. Hetu said the request for the change was made by City Atty. David Geenen.

The city and Outagamie County have been charged in a lawsuit initiated by Ald. William Errington (15th) with, among other things, selling that site to the county for an unauthorized use. Errington is seeking to stop the sale through a Circuit Court temporary injunction, and Judge Gordon Myse will make a decision on the request by next Thursday.

The site, a 12.61-acre area located off E. Glendale Avenue just east of the city garages, is located in Errington's ward. The total amount of land proposed to be rezoned is 159 acres, basically the industrial park area east of Roemer Road, according to Hetu.

Under normal procedures, the rezoning request will probably go from the commission to the City Council next Wednesday evening as a proposal. Hetu said the informal public hearing on the proposed change will be held before the commission June 11.

Hetu said the heavy industrial zoning district (M-2) was not very restrictive about types of uses, and in fact, allowed almost any use. In contrast, the planned industrial district (M-3) allowed only "blue-chip industries" he said, such as those which didn't cause problems with noise or smoke, as well as some commercial uses.

Hetu said there would be no legal point for questioning the compatibility of a shredder operation in the M-2 district, as there apparently is in the M-3 district.

He has opposed the location of the shredder in the industrial park because he believes it is improper to locate one in an industrial park, since it isn't a tax-producing facility.

The park land, east of Roemer Road, which had been single family residential in parts of it and heavy industrial in

other parts, was all rezoned to planned industrial district last October. The land west of Roemer Road has been heavy industrial for several years.

Myse had warned the city and county during the Errington complaint hearing Thursday morning that he would not be making a decision for a week, but that he would not hesitate to grant the temporary injunction sought to stop the sale of the land from the city to the county, no matter what stage the purchase arrangement was at.

He also informed the parties he considered the question of whether the deed restrictions in the land sale would be an impediment to the county's using the land for a shredder site.

William Schuh, county corporation counsel, who appeared along with Geenen in opposition to the injunction, said he didn't believe the zoning change had anything directly to do with the shredder site. He said he understood the city was contemplating the change long before the legality of the shredder site sale came up.

Geenen could not be reached for comment.

Absentee voter target of new election bill

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — Like most politicians, Gov. Patrick Lucey believes that the absentee voter represents an implied rebuke to his profession. Like most Democrats, the governor is also firmly convinced that he and his party can prosper more surely if ways and means can be devised to persuade all eligible persons to enter their names on the registration rolls.

More than a year ago he chose an advisory commission to study the mechanics of election administration in Wisconsin, to identify its faults, and to recommend remedial legislation.

That report has now reached the legislature in bill form, and it proposes what is probably the most extensive changes in the machinery of elections ever offered to the legislature in a single package.

It would also set up machinery to make the election process so easy for prospectively eligible voters that only the utterly indifferent would be absent on election days in the future if it is enacted.

For the first time, if the legislature

agrees there would be a uniform requirement for registration throughout the state with a master registry list compiled and maintained by the secretary of state who is now the constitutional state elections officer.

Present law requires registration in only the more populous places, on the presumption that election boards in more sparsely settled localities are familiar enough with their neighbors to be able to identify illegal voters without the registration requirement.

But the basic change would be to put upon local governments the responsibility for recruiting registrants, in effect, through door to door and post card canvasses at their discretion, and not less frequently than once in four years.

Thus is reflected the belief that requiring the prospective voter to call at the registration office, tends to be a deterrent to participation in elections.

Among the other principal requirements that would apply statewide:

Elimination of the use of police to verify voter registration.

Designation of all high schools and fire stations as registration stations, and authorizing the use of supermarkets, community centers and others for such purposes.

A requirement that the challenger, rather than the challenged voter, appear before clerks and election boards in registration disputes.

A provision that only election inspectors will be chosen from party lists, and requiring ballot and election clerks to be taken from non-partisan rosters.

Elimination of the challenge to electors on the basis that residence for education is for a "temporary purpose."

A requirement for aid to electors at the polls who have English-reading difficulties.

The designation of county clerks as supervisors in all elections.

The governor has sought on most of his major program proposals to get bi-partisan authorship. Only Democratic legislators signed his election revision bill as authors, suggesting that some of the changes may not be easily accepted in the legislature where the opposing Republican party controls one house.

Planners put off decision on housing

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — The East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission delayed for a month Thursday night a decision on whether to locate the agency's offices at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh or in an office building just west of U.S. 41 at Neenah.

A special subcommittee on housing recommended the commission lease the Neenah office building, called the Smith-Pilgreen Building and located just south of the Holiday Inn.

However, the Winnebago County representatives on the commission and a spokesman from the university implored the commission to consider the UWO facilities, which would include two floors in Dempsey Hall, the main administration building.

The measure will be reconsidered at the June 7 special meeting. Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, commission chairman, revealed just prior to the lay-over vote that the commission leaders wanted the special meeting because of increased business.

The vote to lay over the decision was 23 to 8. Later in the meeting, there was an attempt to alter a restriction the commission placed on the building location in February — that it be no more than three miles from the U.S. 41-State 114 intersection — but that lost 19-12.

DeLaHunt, however, suggested the Oshkosh location could still be considered for the headquarters for the 10-county agency.

DeLaHunt and Waupaca County Board Chairman Woodrow Smith, commission vice chairman and chairman of the housing subcommittee, spoke strongly in favor of the Neenah site.

Smith said the committee unanimously had supported that site because it best fitted the needs of the commission, including providing accessibility and parking. He said he personally also was concerned the commission would lose its identity and face problems as its predecessors had, if it went into the UWO facilities.

DeLaHunt suggested his support for the Neenah facility, saying he was opposed to mixing education and planning. He said it had been mixed too often and urged that the commission stand alone on its own two feet.

"I don't want to dilute this by going into an educational facility," he said. "You're going to lose something."

Roy C. Willey Jr., commission executive director, said the commission was a planning, not a research, organization, and was action-oriented. He said it was more important to be accessible to the decisionmakers — the governmental officials and commis-

Continued on page 2

Orchids, onions

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State officials who blocked a highway project got orchids and an assortment of developers and their cohorts got onions at a Madison conservation group's annual awards banquet Thursday.

Capital community citizens awarded orchids to Gov. Patrick L. Lucey and State Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, for at least temporarily putting to rest plans to push a 14-lane freeway through a marsh south of town.

But the state Department of Administration won an onion for its part in the construction of Madison's newest state office building a block east of the Capitol.

The building, known in bureaucratic jargon as "GEF I," was labelled "Goof I" by the Conservationists.

They cited lights that can't be turned off, doors that don't fit and a facade resembling the bastille as reasons for their description.

About the kindest words the group had for the building were "squat monstrosity."

Among the other recipients of orchids was Chief Justice E. Harold Lallows of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, for upholding the state's power to zone shoreline against development which threatens a waterway.

The state legislature, however, received an onion for crippling legislation to put a clamp on pollution from farm yards.

Daryl Wild, a Madison developer, got a similar award for building a 12-story office building heated by electricity, which the group said is more wasteful than other methods.

Biology Prof. John Neess of the University of Wisconsin got an orchid for opposing the expansion plans of electrical utilities to provide the capacity for projects such as Wild's.



Steve Peterson relaxes with radio and magazine in a '98-cent car.

Camping out was never quite like this

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

"For 98 cents you can't go wrong." It's an old saying but at least four tired people think it's true when it comes to buying a car.

And they're out to prove it. Have been since Monday. They've been sitting behind the wheel of two used cars at Stumpf Ford on W. College Avenue waiting for Saturday noon.

That's when the four hope they will claim the ownership of the two cars marked at 98 cents, part of the current sale going on at the dealership.

A bearded Steve Peterson and his friend, Bob Dhein, both of Sherwood, have been trading off in the sitting-behind-the-wheel chore since 1 a.m. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kelly, route 1, Shiocton, have been doing the same since Monday afternoon.

"I'm sort of tired," confessed Peterson, who has had to forego some of his classes at Kaukauna High to try to get that car.

He doesn't have one now and the one he is sitting in looks mighty good, even though he is now fully aware it isn't the best for sleeping.

He's had the night shift most of the time because Dhein has had to attend morning classes at Fox Valley Technical Institute. He comes around in the afternoons to relieve Steve for his English class at Kaukauna and the baseball games in the evening.

"I play right field on the school team, so I have to be there. Besides it's good exercise."

Continued on page 2

Courts

A 43-year-old Readfield man was sentenced Thursday to six months in the county jail with Huber Law privileges after he was found in contempt of court for failure to make child support payments.

Ivan R. Danke appeared before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1, where the defendant was given until next Tuesday to purge himself of the contempt and avoid the sentence by paying up a \$1,042 arrearage dating from April 12, 1972, in addition to paying \$500 in previous attorney's fees.

In a March appearance before Van Susteren, Danke said he could not make the payments for his four children, ranging in age from 8 to 17, because he was unemployed for health reasons.

A subsequent court investigation revealed that Danke had grossed \$3,383 from pulpwood sales during 1972, in addition to earning \$3,214 at a Waupaca foundry since last Nov. 7.



Ready for survey

These Lawrence University students will attempt to find out who rides the buses in Appleton and why when they begin their survey next week of city residents. From left

are Tom Cutler, Nancy Johnson, Gary Richardson, Tom Netzow, William Gruetzmacher, Peter Imse, Joe Harper and Mark Roudane.

LU students to begin bus usage survey

Why don't more Appleton residents use city buses?
Eight Lawrence University sociology students will be seeking the answer to

that and other questions about mass transit next week. Conducting the interviews in Appleton households will be Tom Cutler, William Gruetzmacher, Joe Harper, Peter Imse, Nancy Johnson, Tom Netzow, Gary Richardson, and Mark Roudane.

The project has the full support of the Appleton Transit Commission, which has been seeking ways to keep buses operating in the city. Commission chairman Richard C. Van Sistine said he expected that the survey would "yield valuable information that will help us to determine the need and a demand for service in the community. I hope the citizens who are called upon will cooperate with the students in this undertaking."

The Lawrence students will conduct interviews about 15 to 20 minutes in

length in households representing approximately one per cent of Appleton's population.

To obtain their samples, the students numbered each block in the city on a 1970 census map. Using a computer, they then generated a series of random numbers. Each number identified a block to be used in the survey.

The student interviewers will visit every fourth household in the blocks which were chosen.

A copy of the students' report will be given to the transit commission. The students also will use the information for their work in a course dealing with how sociological research can be applied to public policy decisions. Other Lawrence students in the course will be taking surveys on other topics.

Appleton Papers dedicates water clarifier Saturday

COMBINED LOCKS—A \$1.4 million water clarification facility serving Appleton Papers' pulp and paper mill here will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Building construction and erection and installation of equipment for phases 1 and 2 of the three-phase project are completed and operating according to Reinhold A. Vogt, vice president of environmental control.

Phase 1 includes a surge tank to collect backwash water from sand filters; a settling tank which allows suspended solids to settle from filtered backwash; piping and pumps to recirculate clarified water for reuse; and a 36-inch header pipe which connects mill outfalls for gravity feeding to a lift station. The lift station routes the effluent to clarifiers.

Phase 2 consists of a bar screen and a lift station, including pumps; a pipe bridge across Garner Creek; twin 80 foot clarifiers; equipment to measure and sample outflow from the clarifiers; sludge pumps and thickening equipment, including hopper; and a water quality control building.

Construction began last June. Phase 3 will cover treatment of mill pulpmaking effluent and should be completed later this year. Facilities are estimated to cost an additional \$1.3 million and will include equipment adaptable to the mill's chemical pulpmaking system.

Company officials John P. Reeve, president, Vogt and Walter E. Spearin, mill manager, will be joined in the dedication ceremonies by U.S. Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis.; Allan F. Schoen, assistant district director for environmental control, Lake Michigan states, Department of Natural Resources, Green Bay; and Marvin Schumacher, village president.

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Police & fire beat

Firemen were called to the north end of the Memorial Drive bridge about 6:30 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a fire in a 1967 car driven by Linda Brouillard, 1506 W. Pine St.

Firemen said the blaze apparently spread after electric wiring ignited gasoline which had leaked from the carburetor. No damage estimate was given.

Steven E. Van Ryzin, 9, 921 N. Lemnaw St., sustained a minor head injury in a two-car accident at the intersection of Drew and Summer streets about 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

He was a passenger in the auto driven by his mother, Barbara, 36, which police said was traveling east on Summer when it entered the path of the second car, driven by Donald J. Holdcroft, 42, 2701 N. Beechwood Court, and headed south on Drew.

Two persons were taken to St.

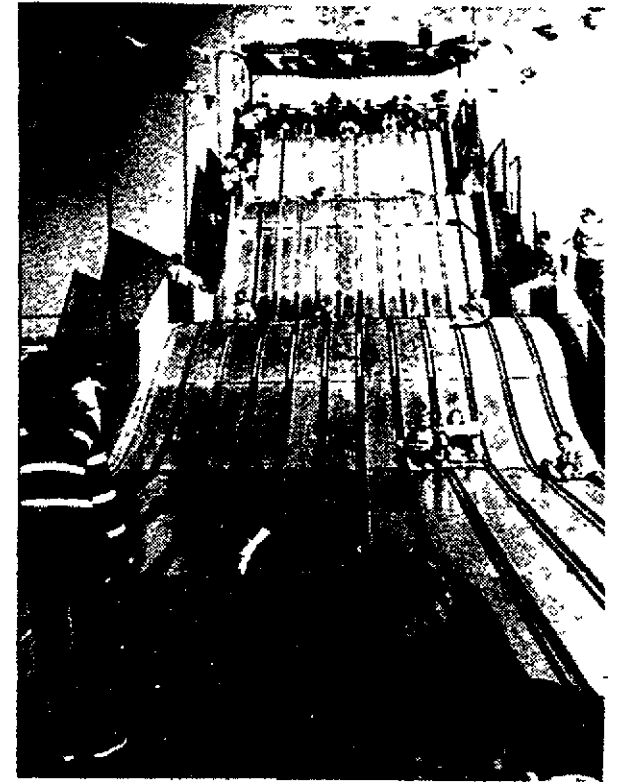
Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of minor injuries they received in a single-car accident at the intersection of Prospect Avenue and Mason Street about 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The driver, Ricky G. Beschta, 17, 2013 E. Lucille St., sustained a head bump, while a passenger, Thomas Misevicz, 16, 48 Weimar Court, suffered a jaw cut and knee bump.

Police said the auto was headed east on Prospect when the brakes apparently failed near the intersection.

Beschta swerved to avoid striking another car and in doing so his vehicle skidded through the intersection, jumped a curb and struck a tree.

"SLIDE THE SLIPPERY SEAL SLIDE"

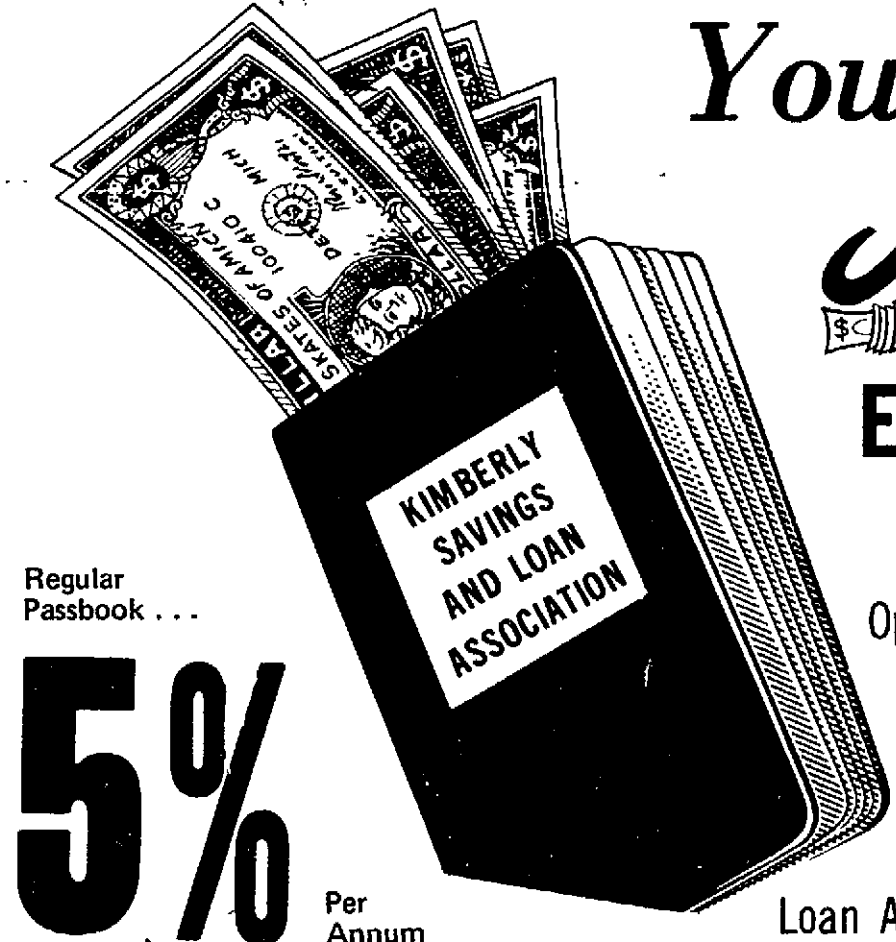


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or
Slide
All You
Want
50c

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WITH US!**

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with us and see how fast
your money will grow in
our friendly Savings and
Loan Association. Ask about our
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No Minimum. Interest is paid to date of
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Check when you deposit \$5,000 or more in a Savings Account
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220 W. Kimberly Ave. — Kimberly



of people 'n' things

Sunday, May 13, 1973



Back by popular demand! Despite everything said about it, the complete and unexpurgated version of last year's dandelion wine recipe is back . . . just in case you missed it — purposely or not — last year.

SUNday Section

If you think the dandelion wine recipe is old fashioned, wait 'til you read John Miner's story about the Fond du Lac couple who collect whale oil lamps.

SUNday Section

Only color reproduction can do justice to the third annual Civic League Benefit luncheon at Thompson House . . . one of the loveliest of the year.

Women's Section



Yes, there IS something you can do about that particularly ugly community problem, child abuse, if you, as a lay person or professional, suspect the parents next door abuse their child. Robert Laux's report tells you what in.

View Magazine

Joe Broderick, 19-year-old Appleton man, recently returned from a tour in the People's Republic of China, and relate his observations about their neighborliness and cultural attitude in an interview with staff writer Cliff Miller.

View Magazine

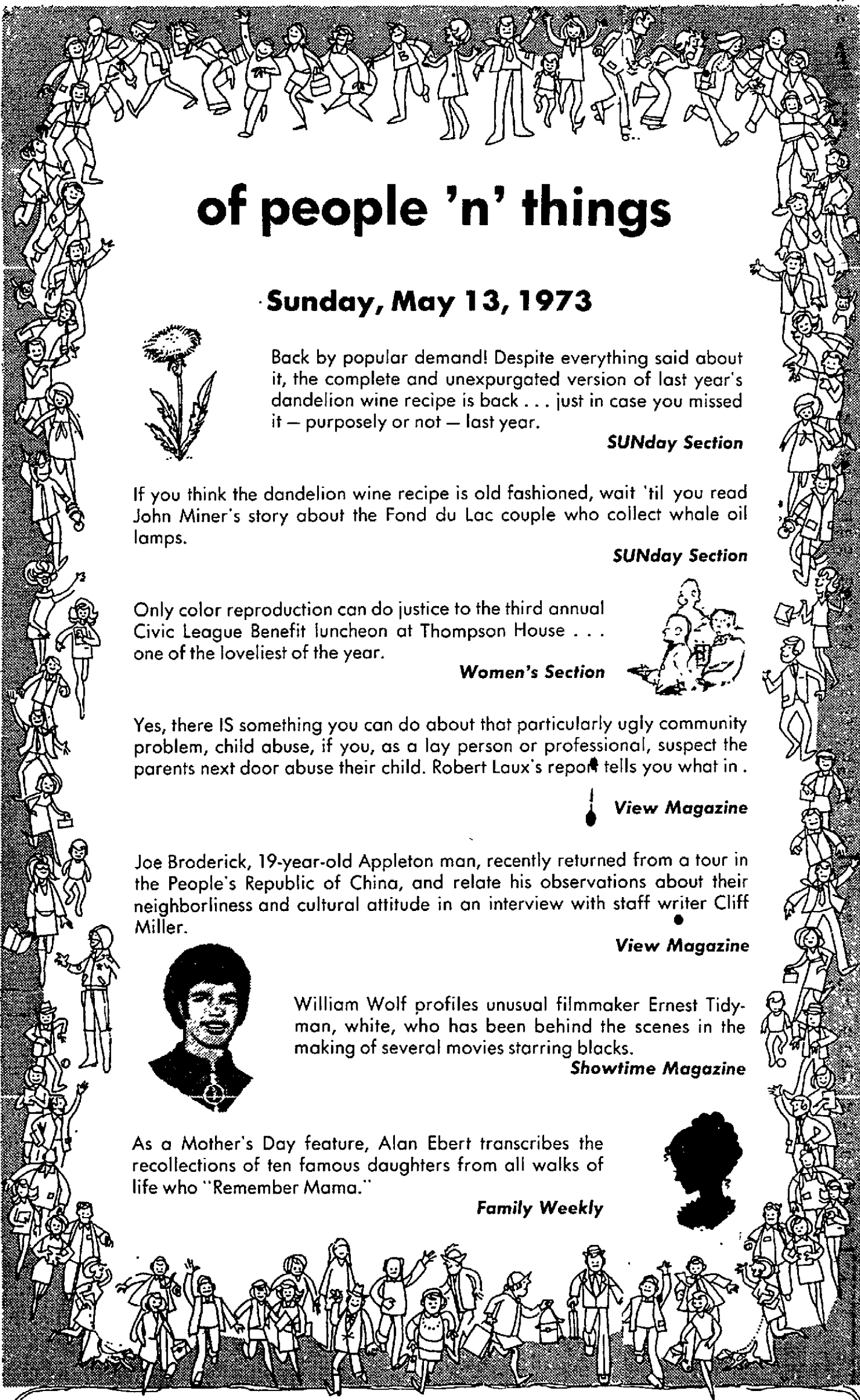


William Wolf profiles unusual filmmaker Ernest Tidyman, white, who has been behind the scenes in the making of several movies starring blacks.

Showtime Magazine

As a Mother's Day feature, Alan Ebert transcribes the recollections of ten famous daughters from all walks of life who "Remember Mama."

Family Weekly



THE Post-Crescent

Feminist physician dispells myths



Feminist physician

Dr. Ruth Bleier, speaker at the Lawrence University HERS symposium Wednesday evening, is one of the few feminist physicians. (Post-Crescent photos by Ralph Acker)

Wednesday night's speaker at the HERS (Human Equal Rights) Symposium in Riverview Lounge at Lawrence University came more than qualified to speak on "Sexual Differences: Fact and Fiction."

Associate professor of Neurophysiology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Dr. Ruth Bleier, is admittedly one of the few feminist physicians practicing today. This fact, she explained, contributed to her role as a dispeller of myths.

According to Dr. Bleier, people must face the fact that "this is a man's world" in order to break away from constant brainwashing into a vast world of achievement. She asserted that the stereotyping has continued because "we seldom question it."

While in pursuit of a medical degree she became all too aware of roadblocks that face women entering the field of medicine. She was referring to suggestions made by her family and professors encouraging the choice of an "easier" profession. Throughout her schooling she had to answer such questions as "Why not become a nurse?" "What if you decide to be married?" "What will your husband think?" These questions are seldom asked of men, she said.

Dr. Bleier pointed to universities as places where men less qualified than women fill positions of authority, and where "men are horizontally moved." Whereas women in the field of higher education are "exceptional," men are educated and capable. It's a "microcosm of the world," she explained. "Men run things because men run things."

She likened the myth of male supremacy to that theory held by the white patriarchy who suppressed the slaves to maintain their supremacist theory.

Indicative of the male domain were statistics that the U.S. is third from the bottom in relation to other countries producing female physicians.

"Give women the tools of education

and they will compete," she stated.

While men and women possess genetic differences, "there are no biological differences," she explained. "Women can't be sperm donors and men can't be wet nurses."

Dr. Bleier saw "no significant structural and functional difference in the mind except for the fact that the male's brain is slightly larger. She added that there is no relationship to genius and the size of any person's brain.

Pre-school program set at library

WRIGHTSTOWN—Registration for the Villagers Homemakers-sponsored Tales and Craft Program for preschool age youngsters has opened at the public library and will continue through June 2.

The program for youngsters who will have reached their fourth birthday by Oct. 1, 1973, will be run from Sept. 5 to Dec. 19 each Wednesday afternoon at the library and is open to youngsters in the Wrightstown School District.

A \$2 donation is requested when registering to help pay for materials used in simple craft projects carried out by the children.

Bethany auxiliary will meet

Spring meeting of Bethany Home Auxiliary, postponed during the April blizzard, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the home. Robert Larson, administrator, will speak on: Bethany Home, Its Past, Present and Future. Bethany Home is one of several health care facilities who have recently submitted a "letter of intent" to Lake Winnebago Comprehensive Area-wide Health Planning Council indicating interest in expanding facilities in several service areas.

Women of First Lutheran Church, Poy Sippi, will be reception hostesses.

Vows said

Prellwitz-Handrich

DALE—Wedding promises were exchanged recently as Cherie Lynn Prellwitz and Dennis Robert Handrich were married during services at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Prellwitz, 1311 Oshkosh St., New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marquardt, 116 High St., Manawa.

Honor attendants Mrs. Sheldon Otto, New London, and Thomas Prellwitz, New London, were accompanied by Jan Rumenoff, Donna Krueger, Sheldon Otto and Duane Hanke.

The former Miss Prellwitz is with Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Mr. Handrich is employed by Curwood, Inc., in New London where they will live.

Vacation tip

Don't pull window shades all the way down to the sill when going away. Vandals will know you're not at home and can interpret it as a formal invitation to break in.



Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Raisler

Raislers wed for 50 years

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Raisler, 80 Lincoln Ave., observed their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner recently at Veterans Memorial Building and a reception at their home. The couple was married May 16, 1923 at Mrs. Raisler's parents rural Clintonville home.

Present for the observance were wedding attendants, Mrs. Fred Jahn and Benton Sievers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raisler farmed at route 1, Bear Creek, until retiring 13 years ago, when they moved to Clintonville.

The couple has six children: Llewellyn and Mrs. William Selle, both of Appleton; Kenneth, on the family farm; Mrs. Jerome Brezinski and Mrs. Larry Sanford, both of Neenah; and Mrs. Donald Hedberg, Janesville. There are 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Sheinwold on bridee

Help from enemy always welcome

There are some situations in which you cannot succeed without a little help from the enemy. The important thing is to know how to get that help even from reluctant opponents. The secret to elude government officials and businessmen, but it isn't much of a problem to bridge players.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A J 7 3
♥ 8 5
♦ K 10 4
♣ K Q 10

WEST
♠ 6
♥ J 10 9 4 2
♦ Q 8 7
♣ 8 7 4 3

EAST
♠ 5 2
♥ A 7 6 3
♦ A J 9 6
♣ J 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 8 4
♥ K Q
♦ 5 3 2
♣ A 9 6

South 1 ♠
West Pass
North 3 ♠
East Pass
All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ J

West opened the jack of hearts and East took the ace. East returned a heart and South won with the king. It was now up to South to limit the diamond loss to two tricks.

If South goes after the diamonds fairly early, East will win the first diamond trick as cheaply as possible and will get out safely with a spade or a club. South will then lose two more diamond tricks.

The fact is that South can make the game contract only if he can persuade East to lead diamonds. What sort of persuasion is necessary?

After winning the second trick with the king of hearts, South draws two

rounds of trumps and then all three clubs, ending in his own hand. Only then can South afford to touch the diamonds.

South leads a low diamond from his hand and finessees with dummy's ten. This loses to East's jack, as expected, but now East must cooperate. If East returns a diamond, dummy will win a trick with the king. If East returns anything else, dummy can ruff while South discards a diamond. In either case, the game contract is safe.

You persuade East to cooperate by making it impossible for him to do anything else, State Department, please note.

Daily Question

Partner deals and bids one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-A J 9 7 3 H-8 5 D-K 10 4 C-K Q 10. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. At your next turn you can try for game in notrump. If you try for notrump first, whe spades may never be shown.

(Copyright 1973)

Chairmen named by Valley BPW

Mrs. Emerald Nelson, president of Valley Business and Professional Women's Club, named chairmen when the group met Tuesday. Shirley Anderson is finance chairman; Shirley Buelow, legislation; Donna Van Eyck, membership; Verna Buchanan, public relations; Gladys Oskey, sunshine; Sheila Keberlein, correspondence; Linda Hooyman, scrap book, and Lea Seaton, bulletin.

Erma Bombeck

Get-away takes too long



I had a dream the other night that the world was coming to an end and if our entire family could all assemble in the car within five minutes, we would all be saved.

I yelled to one of the kids, "Hurry up and get in the car. The world is coming to an end."

"Wait till I find my shoes," he said.

The other one was on the phone. "Hang up and go to the car, the world is coming to an end."

"Who said?" he asked suspiciously.

"Why would I lie to you?"

"To trick me into getting off the phone."

Another child was in the bathroom. "The world is coming to an end. Hit for the car."

The door opened a crack. "Do I have to go?"

"Yes!"

"Do I have to wash my face first?"

"Get the car. We only have minutes."

The last one was watching TV when I gave him the news. "Don't just sit there unless you want to see the world end."

"Why?" he asked. "Is it a rerun?"

As my husband and I sat anxiously in the car watching the seconds tick away, he observed, "It's always been this way, hasn't it? We don't seem to be able to get together in one spot at one time."

"I remember once," I said flatly, "I saw the circus move. They loaded 35 cats, 26 horses, 18 elephants, 17 train cars of costumes and props and collapsed a tent that held 3,000 people in 45 minutes. Do you realize it takes me 35 minutes to get five people around a dinner table? I'm the only mother on the block who doesn't have to defrost her TV dinners. I just set them out frozen and call everyone and by the time they get there, they're ready to eat."

"Do you suppose they heard us?" he asked nervously.

"They heard," I said. "Listen."

From inside the house we could hear four voices. I think my shoes are in them.

"No, Gloria, I can keep talking. They haven't started the motor yet."

"I'm not coming unless I get a window."

"Hey, Mom, how long we gonna stay at this place?"

"Hey, has anyone seen by boots?"

Copyright 1973

Mrs. America will speak at CWC event

Rosemary Murphy, former Mrs. America from Kentland, Ind., will be guest speaker at the 1 p.m. Wednesday May luncheon sponsored by the Appleton Christian Women's Club at the Country Aire.

Special features will include a musical presentation from Martha Dahlberg, member of the Green Bay Community Chorus, and a style show, "Tickled Pink." Preschool nursery is available.

Reservations or cancellations must be made before noon Monday with Mrs. Charles Kilishek, Appleton.

now they're learning how to fill those needs without becoming dependent on men in the old ways."

Marianne Roncoli, a nurse in New York, had been in therapy with two men for two years.

"I never had the feeling that the men understood me," she said. "They were always giving me fatherly advice like: All you need to do is get married. My dating status to them was an indication to them of how healthy I was."

"I always felt before that therapy was a waste of time. But now my life is really changing, and I feel very good about myself for the first time."

Feminist therapists say they treat many lesbians who have been dissatisfied with male therapists.

"I wanted to focus on my real problems, not my lesbianism," said one young woman. "The male doctor kept insisting that, if I found a man, all my problems would be solved. Now that I'm with a feminist, I feel I'm making real progress on those things that really trouble me."

Feminist therapists say they also are trying new approaches with their patients, making it more of a partnership, treating the woman as a peer. The therapists also charge considerably less than other professionals, as low as \$15 a visit.

"Usually the women who most need therapy can't afford it," said Dr. Somers. "We don't want to fall into that elitism that has characterized the professional all along."

Not all feminist therapists are female. Many male doctors, who have expressed feminist views, are put on the referral lists.

"I think the trend in all therapy is toward feminist thinking," said Dr. Leo Rubinstein, a psychologist. "People must be allowed to grow in any direction they choose. All choices must be based on freedom, not compulsion to take on a role because they think they should or society says they should."

Traditional Freudian analysts, however, are skeptical of feminist therapy.

"I think the feminists have gone to an extreme and are just as likely to be one-sided in their views as the people they accuse of being one-sided," said Dr. Nathaniel Ross, clinical professor of psychiatry at Downstate Medical Center in New York. "Anatomy and biology are powerful influences in life. A woman is really denying a part of herself if she doesn't want motherhood and marriage. Let's face it, men and women really are different; and I say, vive la difference."

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SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK
Appleton 734-3969

For
Mother's
Day
She'll Love
You
For It!

A pretty print top complements solid pants for spring's newest pantsuit look, in easy-care polyester.

Sizes: 16½-24½
or Regular
Sizes: 10-18

\$9.99

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SINGLEKNITS

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The best selection in town. Dots, tablecloth patterns, checks, novelties, nautical, and children's designs. All machine washable, and all ideal for dresses, tops, loungewear, and soft flowing pants.

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Appleton
Phone: 731-3221**

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Sixteen area students have received degrees or completed special training courses.

Eight area students attending Carroll College, Waukesha, will receive bachelor degrees.

They are: Joseph Ruys, 316 W. Maes Ave., Kimberly; Bruce Oliver, 622 E. Goodall St., and Roland Probst, route 4, box 311, both of Appleton;

Linda Gear, 333 Ninth St.; John Kohl, 307 Elm St., and Jeffrey Trader, 1321 Manitowoc Road, all of Menasha; Anne Gallnow, 412 Dieckhoff St., and Deborah Williams, 749 S. Park Ave.,

Barbara Breyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breyer, Dale, will receive a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene from Marquette University, Milwaukee. She was named the outstanding student in her field and received the University Alumni Award, and has been elected to the Tau chapter of the Sigma Phi Alpha National Dental Hygiene Honorary Society.

Six area students enrolled in apprenticeship training at Moraine Park Technical Institute, Fond du Lac, have completed the program.

They are: William Koenigs, Appleton, steamfitter; Rickly Rodenkirk, Chilton, carpenter; Roy Gensler, Gordon Huettl and Lyle Otto, Hortonville, and Kenneth Weber, Brillion, all maintenance mechanics.

Linda L. Madsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tage Madsen, Phoenix, formerly of Appleton, has graduated from Breech Training Academy, Overland Park, Kan. She is with Trans-World Airlines. Miss Madsen was the top graduate and is now qualified for both international and domestic flights.

Today's Army may want to join you, but...

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The National Guard Bureau in Washington has recalled a brochure entitled "Spend a Weekend with the Boys" that was to be used in recruiting women.

North Carolina's acting adjutant general, Brig. Gen. William Buck, said the pamphlet was too suggestive.

Buck said he showed it to several secretaries in his office "and they thought it was suggestive too."

The brochure outlined the six months of active duty, summer camp and weekend drills. It showed a woman in uniform on the cover, with the title as a caption for the photo.

CHILTON CINEMA 1

26 N. Madison St.—Chilton, Wis.—849-9817

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!

Shown Once Each Day at 2:00 P.M.

It's The Silliest Party of the Year... and you're all invited!

A Rankin-Bass Production

Starring the talents of BORIS KARLOFF

MAD MONSTER PARTY

and also starring the talents of PHYLLIS DILLER

SAT-SUN, Matinee Only!

with the talents of Ethel Ennis • Gale Gamett

Screenplay by Len Kaufman and Harvey Kurtzman • Produced by Arthur Rankin, Jr. • Directed by James Nease • Music and Lyrics by Barry Green and John Stein

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Lawrence University Choral Society Presents

The Brahms "REQUIEM"

Sunday, May 13, 1973 8:00 P.M.

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Tickets: Lawrence Box Office, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton Phone: 734-8695

Hours: Noon to 6 p.m.

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners City of Appleton

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Quack Grass, Sow Thistle, Rag Weed, Poison Ivy, Poison Oak, Golden Rod and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

James P. Sutherland Mayor

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Freedom

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny)

(Section 94.20)

George H. Schroeder Nicholas Guerts, Weed Commissioners

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Village of Combined Locks

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

Mrs. Irene Rehmer Clerk-Treasurer

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Village of Little Chute

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Village of Little Chute, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

Gerald C. Locy, Clerk-Treasurer

Lawrence University Artist Series presents

Peter Schreier

Renowned tenor from Germany

Thursday, May 17, 1973 8:00 P.M.

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Tickets available from the Lawrence University Box Office 115 N. Park Avenue, Appleton Phone: 734-8695

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Vanden Broek

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Vanden Broek, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

John Ebben Weed Commissioner

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Center

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Center, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Quack Grass, Sow Thistle, Rag Weed, Poison Ivy, Poison Oak, Golden Rod and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20) To Be Enforced

Gerald Bohl Town Clerk

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Towns of Neenah & Menasha

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Towns of Neenah or Menasha, Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny). The Towns of Neenah and Menasha also include in this category Yellow Rocket, Rag Weed, Goldenrod, and Bull Thistle.

(Section 94.20)

Carita Williams Clerk, Town of Neenah

Raymond Martens Weed Commissioner, Town of Menasha

CINEMA TWINS MARC 1 NEENAH

Shows at 7:00 & 9:00

ALL THE MAGIC OF A DISNEY!

Two's company... Three's a RIOT!

...with 250 lbs. of loveable trouble named

George!

Plus DISNEY'S "PETER & THE WOLF"

Tonight: 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday Mat. 1:30 AT NEENAH ONLY

CINEMA TWINS MARC 2 2nd Week! 7:15 and 9:30

This Is the Mafia How They Lived and Died

The Valachi Papers

Charles Bronson as Joe Valachi, Who Told This Story

41 OUTDOOR

Open 7:45

First Area Showing

BURT LANCASTER ALAIN DELON PAUL SCOFIELD

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Co-Hit

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THE OMEGA MAN

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

BONUS

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Weekdays and Sat. 7:00 and 9:00

SHAMUS is a pro! He never misses!

BURT REYNOLDS

DYAN CANNON

"Burt Is Hot"

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THE CHEERLEADERS

Tonight 7:00-8:45 & 10 Saturday Cont. 1 p.m.

An Adult Film

TOWER OUTDOOR

CAN YOU SURVIVE THIS ORGY OF THE LIVING DEAD?

A TRIPLE AVALANCHE OF GRISLY HORROR!

ALL IN COLOR

PG

Revenge of the Living Dead

Curse of the Living Dead

Fangs of the Living Dead

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the (city, etc. and county) Town of Winchester, County of Winnebago, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny), and Mustard.

(Section 94.20)

Earl M. Halverson Town Chairman

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Buchanan

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

Joseph De Bruin Chairman Clarence Wundrow, Town Clerk

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Grand Chute

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Grand Chute, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds that create a hazard to town property owners are: Canadian Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny) and any other wild grass that is left uncut and could be a health or fire hazard can be ordered cut by the weed commissioner.

(Section 94.20)

Mrs. Ed Ziegler, Weed Commissioner

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Oneida

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canadian Thistle, Leafy Spurge and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

Marie Van De Bruggen Clerk

Gimbels BUDGET Store



**32⁹⁵-39⁹⁵ VALUE
DOUBLE KNIT
SPORT COATS
24⁹⁹**

First quality. Sensational news from Gimbels Budget Store for men and young men . . . tremendous savings on the most luxurious sport coats. Made of double knit 100% polyester . . . the wrinkle-shy fabric that looks great no matter how active you are. Handsomely styled in the newest, updated fashions. Wide selection of solid colors and patterns to suit any man's taste. Sizes for regulars and longs in the group.

• Lower Level Men's Sportswear



**FAMOUS NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED BRAND**

Men, when it comes to new design, fashion or fabric, this famous brand is the leader. Label removed, but you know the famous maker's name as well as your own. All current models including some wide track cuffs. 100% Dacron® polyester, 100% Fortrel® polyester, 100% Trevia® polyester, 95% Dacron® polyester/5% linen, 75% Dacron® polyester/25% wool and many more fine fabric blends. Some 100% texturized knits. Assorted sizes and inseams.

• Lower Level Men's Slacks

**IRREGULAR
\$14 TO \$22⁵⁰**

899

SHOP GIMBELS BUDGET STORE FRIDAY TO 9 P.M. AND SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. Some merchandise with interim markdowns.

Outer Limits
FRIDAY Nashville Sounds
 May 11th With DON BONGERS

SATURDAY LINCOLN MARSH
 May 12th

WEDNESDAY FREEDOM EXPRESS
 May 16th

1/2 Mile North of Kaukauna on Maloney Road
 Or 8 Miles from Appleton

FRIDAY LIBERTINE ROCK
TUESDAY SHANE TODD

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL BUFFET DINNER
 STARTING—SUNDAY at 11 A.M.

CHICKEN—HAM—BEEF \$2.50
 WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

CHILDREN UNDER 12—\$1.25

STARLITE BAR 1 Mile N. of Kaukauna
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SUNDAY—Old Rock & Roll Revival Show!
"DR. BOPP" AND THE "HEADLINERS"

Dr. Bopp & Headliners Featuring White Raven

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON
DANCING

Is a Pleasure on the World's Finest Dance Floor!

TOMORROW—SATURDAY, MAY 12th
RAY DORSCHNER'S RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN

LUDGER KARMAN—SATURDAY, MAY 19th

Fox Valley Solo Parents Club 7th Anniversary Dance
 SUNDAY, JUNE 3 —8:00 to 12 P.M.—Free Beer—DICK RODGERS ORCH.

DON SCHLIES
 Sat., May 26

Kentucky Fried Chicken
 BIGGER and BETTER
 "finger lickin' good" PIECES

save a DOLLAR
 on a Bucket or Barrel

THE BUCKET: 15 Big Pieces of Chicken with Biscuits. (Reg. \$4.70) With Coupon **\$3.70**

THE BARREL: 21 Big Pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken Prepared with 1 Our Recipe with 11 Different Herbs and Spices. (Reg. \$5.95) With Coupon **\$4.95**

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ONE COUPON PER BUCKET OR BARREL

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 Open Daily 11-9; Fri. to 10; Sat. to 11

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 Hwy. 41 and College Ave. 739-6001
 Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting
 Offer Good 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

When you can buy Chicken like this, why cook?

now open — the
Spectrum
 at **SABRE LANES**
 1330 Midway Road
 That Great New DISCOTHEQUE
 The Only One of Its Kind in Northeastern Wis.
 No Cover Charge

Return Engagement!
Tami Novack Affair
 at the **Stewards Club** with Her TRIO

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Schlesinger likely to be tough defense chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — If James R. Schlesinger lives up to his record, he will be one of the most tight-fisted defense secretaries in history.

Back when he was a top official of President Nixon's budget office, Schlesinger forced through billions of dollars in defense cuts.

Now that he has been named to become secretary of defense, the armed services and many civilian officials at the Pentagon are wondering whether he will be as zealous in holding down military spending.

Officials who have served under him in a series of key posts say they are willing to bet on it.

Youngest man ever chosen secretary of defense, the 44-year-old Schlesinger has had perhaps broader preparation than any who preceded him.

His expertise in national-security issues, particularly nuclear weaponry, dates back at least a decade to his experience as director of strategic stud-

ies at the Rand Corp., a "think tank" which conducts sensitive analyses for defense agencies.

Later, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Schlesinger directed work on nuclear-weapons advances.

He sharpened his management tools in supervising a major streamlining of



Schlesinger

the AEC and then put these tools to use again during his brief tour as Central Intelligence Agency director, where he started to chop deadwood.

Schlesinger came to the CIA from the AEC only a little more than three

months ago, but he already had deep involvement in intelligence matters. He was credited with fashioning a landmark reorganization of the government's complex intelligence community while serving as assistant director of the President's Office of Management and Budget.

It is customary for presidents to praise their nominees, and Nixon followed custom by calling Schlesinger "exceptionally well-equipped" to provide strong leadership at the Pentagon.

But this public praise was echoed in private by many officials. The term most used to describe him was "tough."

The Harvard-educated Schlesinger, an economist, achieved that reputation at the OMB where, more than once, he went to the mat with then-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, an administration power.

"He was not one of Laird's favorite people," said one OMB official recall-

ing some of those clashes.

Schlesinger is credited with forcing the Navy to accept a policy of junking older ships because they were too costly to maintain and moving toward a smaller but modern fleet. The Navy has recently embraced this view in its arguments before Congress.

"Schlesinger was exceedingly tough on the defense budget," an OMB source said.

"He was the first of his kind, with the background he had in security matters from his days with Rand, and he could talk the military's language."

Although he has a reputation for riding hard on defense spending, associates say it would be a mistake to view him as favoring a weaker defense establishment.

"He doesn't think the United States can get by with a handful of Polaris submarines, and not much else," one source said. "His views should be no comfort to the crowd that believes in minimum deterrence."

Physical exams today for Skylab astronauts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Skylab 1 astronauts conclude training and receive final major preflight physical examinations today as a dual countdown moves smoothly toward next week's doubleheader launching of America's first space station mission.

Space agency doctors will examine Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin for several hours to determine their fitness for the mission and to gather medical data for in-flight and postflight comparison.

The physicals were scheduled for Houston's Johnson Space Center, where the spacemen late today wind up training for the marathon four-week flight with a session in the Skylab simulator.

Saturday is scheduled as a day off, and on Sunday the astronauts fly to Cape Kennedy. On Monday they will observe the launching of the unmanned Skylab station at 1:30 p.m. EDT and the next day at 1 p.m. they will rocket into space to link up with the laboratory, the size of a three-bedroom house.

Good preflight medical profiles are essential because the major goal of the 28-day Skylab 1 journey is to determine how well man can work and live in space for long periods, and the emphasis will be on physical condition.

Kerwin, who is a physician, will make repeated on-the-spot checks of himself and his fellow crewmen, including the drawing of blood samples and monitoring heart, blood pressure and respiration.

In a recent interview, Kerwin said "before NASA can embark on future long-duration manned space projects, man's ability and usefulness in space over long periods must be assured."

This can be done only through a careful study of man's physiological, psychological and social adjustments as they occur in flight. And this we will be able to do for the first time in Skylab.

"We'll be able to track in real time any physiological changes as a result of weightless flight. We'll be able to detect trend changes in cardiovascular responses and total body metabolism," he added. "If there are changes, we'll be able to tell if they are gradual or if they happen at some cutoff point in time."

"We'll see if patterns develop that show a guy's going downhill to an extent that we'll think about coming home early."

Conrad, Weitz and Kerwin also will conduct scientific, earth resources and space manufacturing tests while orbiting 270 miles high. Later in the year, the same laboratory will be visited by the Skylab 2 and 3 crews, each for 56 days.

NASA reported the countdowns on the Saturn 5 and Saturn IB rockets were progressing smoothly. The Saturn 5 is to boost the Skylab and the Saturn IB the astronauts, who will ride in a modified Apollo spacecraft.

Senate acts to end hold on funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's impoundment of federal funds has drawn a Senate rebuff, with the chamber voting to curtail such actions.

The Senate voted 66-24 to approve an impoundment limits measure sponsored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. The measure now goes to the House.

The Senate also voted 86-4 to fix a \$268-billion government spending ceiling for the coming year. That action was introduced by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Democrats have contended that Nixon acted illegally in impounding \$12 billion in funds approved by Congress. They say that the power to spend money is given specifically to Congress by the Constitution.

Ervin said he was hopeful of House agreement with the measure. Identical legislation was added by the Senate as an amendment to a dollar devaluation bill passed April 5 and sent to the House. Ervin said at the time he doubted that the House would approve the measure, since it was extraneous to the main purpose of the bill.

Ervin has charged that Nixon is using impoundment to kill or cripple programs that he does not approve of personally. The President, however, contends that he is only using powers that have been exercised by other presidents.

Under the provisions of the measure passed Thursday, a president would have to notify Congress within 10 days after ordering impoundment. Then, if Congress didn't approve the action within 60 days, it would be nullified.

An amendment by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., which would have required Congress to specifically disapprove of each impoundment action was defeated 58-30.

Two helicopters downed

SAIGON (AP) — Two Joint Military Commission helicopters carrying 10 Viet Cong and two South Vietnamese officers were forced down by gunfire today in Communist-controlled territory near An Loc, the Saigon command said.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the command spokesman, said there was no immediate word on casualties.

The two helicopters were returning

Gold near \$100 price

LONDON (AP) — A new wave of buying hit European gold markets today, sending the metal to new peaks amid expectations that \$100 an ounce would be reached soon. Bullion opened in London at \$96.05 an ounce, a dollar above Thursday's close. It was raised another 25 cents at the morning fixing.

The price was up 37½ cents an ounce at \$96.125 in Zurich.

Steel prices to go up

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. has announced price increases effective June 15 of \$8 to \$9 a ton on major sheet products widely used in the automotive and appliance industries.

The nation's largest steel company said the hikes would apply to flat-rolled products, or sheet and strip steel. Flatrolled products account for about 40 per cent of all industry shipments.

The overall effect of the increases will be to raise the average price of steel mill products about 4.8 per cent and the average price for the company's total product line by about 1.3 per cent, the firm said on Thursday.

Other major producers are likely to follow U.S. Steel's lead, but there was little immediate industry reaction to the new prices.

Prepare for ocean



Shirley Haycock, right, of Price, Utah, and Bob Geedy, of Manti, Utah, get their 16-foot canoe ready for a shakedown cruise before attempting a planned ocean crossing. The

two plan to cast off from Wrightsville Beach, N.C., Monday, with Portugal as their goal in 30 days. (AP Wirephoto)

Pentagon papers trial in new entanglements

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pentagon papers trial moves into new legal entanglements today following disclosures that Daniel Ellsberg was overheard by federal wiretappers whose records have vanished.

The FBI revealed the government researcher was heard on a wiretap up to two years before he released the Pentagon papers to the news media.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, demanding that the government answer to him today about the disappearance of 1969 and 1970 wiretap logs, also has told attorneys for both sides to be prepared for legal arguments on the wiretap issue.

The team of defense attorneys urged questioning of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and perhaps President Nixon about the secret wiretaps at the home of Ellsberg's friend Morton Halperin, a one-time White House official.

With legal grounds apparently mounting for possible dismissal of the case against Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo, Byrne has the choice of decid-

ing for or against dismissal after today's arguments or of waiting for more evidence from the government.

Ellsberg and Russo are accused of espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the Pentagon papers, a top secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, in 1969.

Byrne's two-week probe of possible government violations in connection with the trial spread to two fronts as a result of Thursday's wiretap disclosures. He was probing not only Watergate and White House links to a burglary of the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, but also sought to bring out missing records of the apparently suppressed wiretap evidence.

While the wiretap dispute deflected attention from the central Watergate-White House involvements, the judge kept an eye on that probe. He released to the defense team a document involving former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson. The government prosecutor opposed making the Colson document public, calling it irrelevant to the trial.

Mitchell

Continued From Page 1

who succeeded Casey as SEC chairman.

Mitchell was also said to have asked Dean to delay the SEC investigation and to have suppressed a written threat from Vesco to disclose the \$200,000 gift unless the SEC dropped its subpoena of the financier.

Stans, Nixon's chief fund raiser, returned the \$200,000 plus another \$50,000 gift that was reported, on Jan. 31. On May 2, the Justice Department charged the re-election committee with failure to report the \$200,000 gift.

The government said Stans persuaded Cook to delete from the SEC's proposed law suit against Vesco all references to the funds from which the \$250,000 political contribution had been made.

James W. Rayhill, executive assistant U.S. Attorney, said the perjury charges against Mitchell concerned receipt of documents from Sears and conversations with Sears, Dean and a Nixon campaign committee staff member about various aspects of the case.

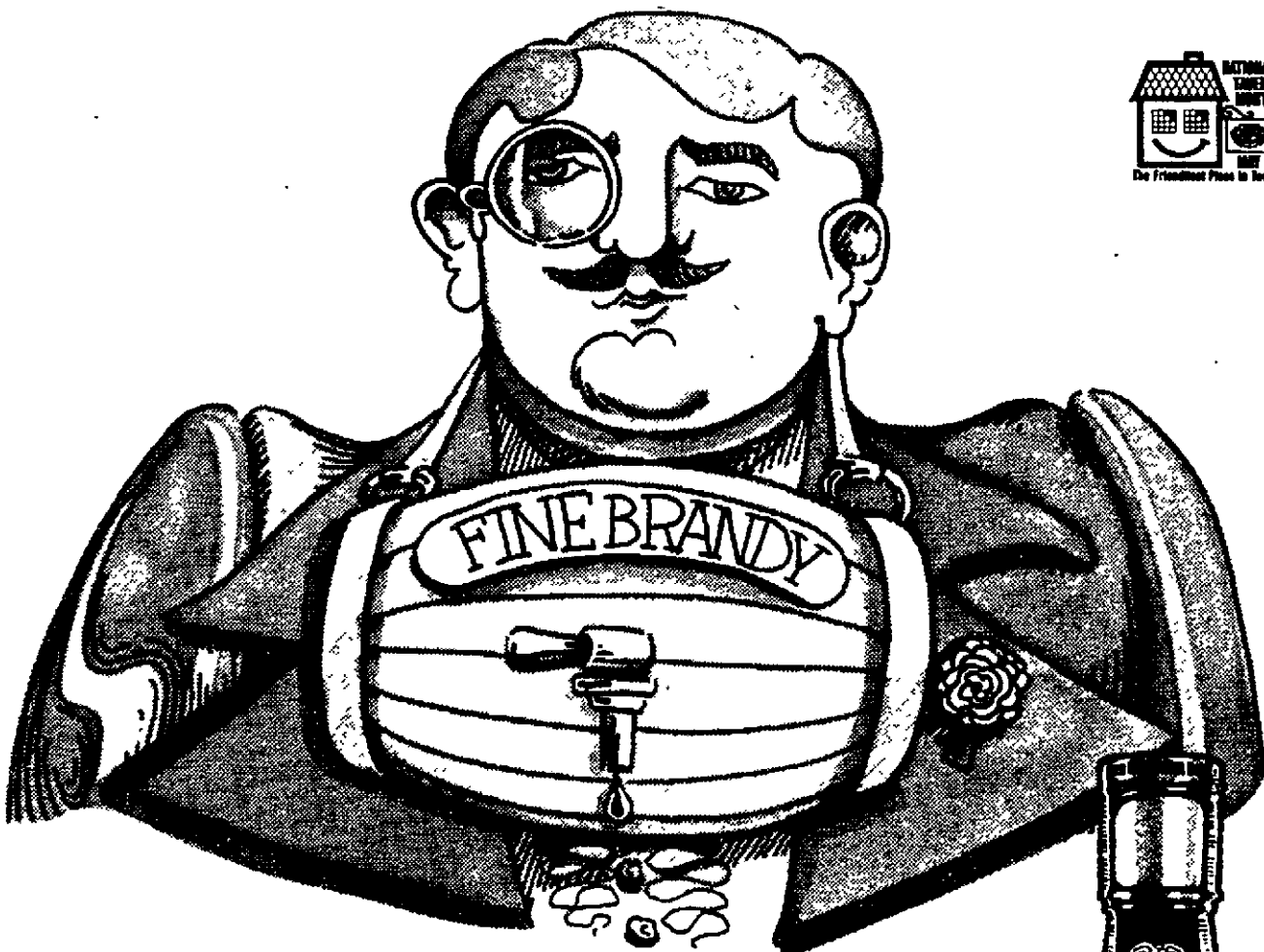
The prosecutor said the perjury charges against Stans concerned conversations with Dean, Cook and others at the time the \$200,000 was delivered.

Cook, in a reversal of earlier Senate testimony, acknowledged Thursday that he had had several conversations with Stans about the Vesco gift, both before and after the filing of SEC charges.

On May 1, Cook told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that he had talked with Stans only once about the money.

"In general, we were concerned with the sources of the cash and trying to determine whether it came from any of the IOS funds which we eventually alleged were looted by Mr. Vesco," he said.

Cook told the subcommittee he didn't know, but high-level SEC officials are known to believe the contribution was made with money allegedly looted from IOS.



Some people say Fine Brandy means putting on the dog.

Wisconsin people say they're barking up the wrong tree.

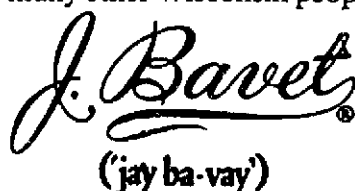
In Wisconsin they know that Fine Brandy is for drinking. Not just for sniffing.

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Knicks and Canadiens win championships

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Four in a row seems almost impossible," sadly commented the giant Walt Chamberlain, yet he and his Los Angeles Laker teammates had lost their National Basketball Association title to New York in a virtual sweep.

"New York was the better team," added the 7-foot-1 Laker after the Knicks had hung up a 102-93 victory Thursday night and a 4-1 winning margin in playoff series games.

They had lost the opener and then come back to whip the defending champions four straight and there were few excuses.

"They are well balanced, have tremendous passing and so many good shooters that you can't concentrate on one man. The key to the series was that the defense stopped our running game."

The Knicks' defense throttled the Lakers, particularly when there was a chance of Los Angeles pulling ahead.

Ironically, the Lakers had wanted to play New York in the final series rather than Boston and cheered when the Knicks beat the Celtics in the Eastern playoffs.

Last year, it was Los Angeles 4-1 over the Knicks, who had won the NBA title in 1970 by beating the Lakers.

"I think we had more depth than we did the last time we won the title," commented Knicks' Coach Red Holzman. "We didn't have Jerry Lucas, Earl Monroe or Dean Meminger then."

Monroe took scoring honors for the finale on the New York side with 23 points and Bill Bradley, the Rhodes scholar, added 20.

Dave DeBusschere, who starred two nights previously with 33 points, tallied just one field goal and sprained his right ankle in the fourth quarter when he finally did reach the scoring list.

Willis Reed, the nine-year veteran pro from Grambling, proved tremendous. Three years ago when the Knicks beat the Lakers for the title he was the most valuable in the series. Then his knees were injured. Last year he didn't even play in the finals.

This time he showed more quickness than any time during the season.

Again, a national magazine voted him most valuable and he received a new car.

In the final game, he scored 18 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and had seven assists.

The Lakers had only one excuse. Back court ace Jerry West was hampered by strained hamstring muscles in both legs. The right was bandaged for the finale and he scored only 12 points.

"With Jerry hurt, our quickness, our speed and our running game just aren't the same," said Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman and even efforts of 28 points by Gail Goodrich and 23 by Chamberlain could not compensate for the bad West underpinnings.

For the winners, Jerry Lucas commented, "I really believe this is the most intelligent team in the history of pro basketball. Everybody on this team is thinking all the time. We don't overpower anybody, we have to finesse them. To do that, you have to play smart, intelligent basketball."



The big prize

National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell (left) presents the Stanley Cup to Montreal Canadiens' team captain Henri Richard after the Canadiens defeated the

Chicago Black Hawks, 6-4, to win the Stanley Cup playoff in Chicago Thursday night. Montreal's Murray Wilson is No. 17. (AP Wirephoto)

CHICAGO (AP) — Their objective achieved, the Montreal Canadiens took turns sipping champagne from the coveted Stanley Cup which they earned Thursday night with a hard-fought 6-4 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

Aside from a shout here and there, there was no whooping it up, no hollering and no spraying of champagne. They were tired, weary warriors. They had done their job. The Stanley Cup now goes back to Montreal where they feel it belongs following a one year absence in Boston.

"The Stanley Cup is the only trophy," said Yvan Cournoyer who set a playoff record of 15 goals when he hammered in the tie-breaking and winning goal at 8:13 of the third period.

"The Conn Smythe?," said Cournoyer, the most valuable player in the playoffs. "I wasn't even thinking about it. One man can do nothing. I didn't think about the record. When you work hard, things happen. And if they happen, they happen. How important was my goal? How important was Henri's goal?"

Henri Richard, playing on his 11th Stanley Cup winner, got the Canadiens going with a score as only 12 seconds remained in the first period and the Hawks leading 2-0 on the first two of three goals by Pit Martin.

Goals by Pete Mahovich and Rejean Houle gave the Canadiens a 3-2 lead early in the second period. As the series had been going, rookie Dave Kryskow tied it with a disputed goal at 8:32. Frank Mahovich, whose record of 14 goals in one series set two years ago was wiped out by Cournoyer, made it 4-3 before Martin completed his hat trick to tie it at 4-4.

That's how it stood until Jacques LeMaire turned it around for the Canadiens. LeMaire stole the puck from

Jerry Korab and fired a shot at Tony Esposito.

The puck went over the net, hit the glass boards and bounded back in front of the Chicago goalie.

"It was still bouncing but I wanted to get the shot off as quickly as possible," said Cournoyer. "I think Esposito was off balance when it went by him."

Marc Tardif added a power play goal at 12:42 and that was the end of the scoring in the record shattering series.

Aside from Cournoyer's record, the 56 goals by two teams for a final series set a record for not only six games, with the Canadiens winning four to two for Chicago, but it also set a record for seven games. Montreal's 33 goals was also a one-team record.

"Tough series," said Montreal goalie Ken Dryden. "It was real tough. But nothing we didn't expect."

Richard, the 37-year-old veteran who carried the Stanley Cup over his head around the rink after the two teams had congratulated each other, wasn't sure if this was his last game.

"I don't know," said Henri, the tiniest of the Flying Frenchmen. "I'll have to think about it for a few weeks. No," he laughed, "the Cup wasn't heavy, it was very light."

Joe Peters bowls 949, takes 2nd

Joe Peters, of Green Bay, blasted a 949 series, with handicap, to take over second place in men's Class A of the Bowl-O-Rama, sponsored by The Post-Crescent, at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

Peters unloaded an 857 scratch count to go with his 92 pins of handicap for the booming total. Joe was two pins shy of moving into a tie for first with Dave Van Daalwyk, of Appleton.

The Bowl-O-Rama now moves into its final weekend, and midnight tonight is the deadline for entering. Openings are still available on the Sunday and Monday night shifts for those who still wish to enter. Arrangements should be made at the 41 Bowl this evening.

Top performance for the women kегlers last night was the 854 in Class A, turned in by Millie Bain, of DePere. This put her in a tie for 11th place in the division.

Peters got off to a fast start on his way to his big series last night. Joe pounded a 255 scratch his first game and followed with a 210. In his third game, Joe dropped to a 181 and then came back strong with a 211 count. This gave him the 857 scratch.

Joe had 23 strikes and 17 spares in the four games. A split and a blow in the third game were the main reasons he failed to become the new tournament leader. Joe had eight strikes in the first game including a string of five in a row. He followed with five in his second line, four in the third and six in the finale.

Millie Bain had 17 strikes and 17 spares while hitting her 854 count. After opening with 189 she dropped to a 160 and then came back with 195 and 190 for a 734 scratch count.

Squad prize winners last night included Roland Zahn, Neenah, with a 279, including handicap, one pin better than the 278 which Peters had. Both men had 255 games, but Zahn had one more pin of handicap.

For the women, Gail DeMuese of Green Bay socked a 242 and the runnerup award went to Ethel Pasch, Appleton, with 237.

Master Angler contest, fishing season to begin

BY JIM HARP

Not only will Wisconsin's general fishing season get underway Saturday, but the 11th annual Master Angler fishing contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent also begins.

While there is usually heavy pressure on trout streams around the state on the first few weekends of the season, high

water conditions may force more anglers to turn their attention to fishing on lakes instead.

Each year, some of the largest walleyed pike and northern registered in the Master Angler contest are taken during the first two or three weeks of the season.

As in the past, the contest is divided into two classes, one for inland lakes and

streams and another for outlying waters. There are 13 different categories in which fish can be entered and minimum weights have been set in each of the classes in order to qualify for the contest.

One of the most important rules that anglers must follow to qualify for the Master Anglers awards is that fish must be checked in at an official Post-Crescent registration station. Affidavits for catches are accepted in only one category — muskies, where it takes a 25-pound fish to qualify.

Registration stations

Registration stations have been set up around the circulation area for The Post-Crescent. These include the office in Appleton, the Twin Cities News-Record office in Neenah, and branch offices in Oshkosh, New London and Waupaca. In addition, fish can be checked with Post-Crescent correspondent Virginia Schmidt at Schmidt's Tavern in Fremont. On weekends, particularly Sunday's, when some of the offices are closed, fish can be registered at the Northgate Skelly Service Station, 105 W. Northland Ave., at the corner of Oneida St. and Highway 50.

Rules specify that fish must be caught in Wisconsin waters and must be whole and not frozen when weighed. Fish which have been cleaned or frozen cannot qualify for an award.

For inland lakes and streams, the minimum weights, besides the 25 pounds for muskies, include: northern pike, 10 pounds; walleyes, 6 pounds; largemouth black bass, 5 pounds; smallmouth black bass, 4 pounds; rainbow trout, 3 pounds; brown trout, 3 pounds and brook trout, 2 pounds. Minimums for the outlying waters include: 10 pounds for lake trout and 10 pounds for coho salmon. Brown trout from outlying waters must be at least 8 pounds as must rainbows. The minimum for brook trout is 3 pounds.

Anglers who qualify for the contest will receive Master Angler patches and certificates. More than one entry can be submitted, but only one patch will be presented, for the angler's largest entry.

At the end of the contest, merchandise awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each category. The Master Angler contest closes Sept. 30.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Friday, May 11, 1973

B-9

Brewers set for Tigers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers, who moved into first place in the American League's East Division Thursday night without even taking the field, hope to stay there by sweeping a three-game series with the second place Detroit Tigers during the weekend.

Dave May, the team's hottest hitter, said it would "be a different ball game" between the two clubs than last year, when the Tigers hovered around the lead and the Brewers hugged the cellar.

"When we used to go to Detroit, there was a feeling on the club of here we go again," he said. "We didn't have too much confidence in ourselves. We

were a bunch of nobodies and the writers paid more attention to the manager than they did the players.

"Bill Martin (the Detroit manager) mentioned every club but us early this spring when he was quoted in Sporting News as saying how every club in our division has improved. I hope he does forget about us and his guys take us lightly. We'll take full advantage of it."

Milwaukee has only a 12-13 record but that is enough to be one-half game ahead of Detroit, which has a 13-15 mark. Baltimore and New York are also one-half game behind, and Cleveland and Boston one game back in a close race.

New York	G	F	T	Los Angeles	G	F	T
Bradley	10	0	20	Bradley	2	5	9
DeBusschere	1	0	20	Chamberlain	9	14	23
Frazier	8	2	16	Counis	0	0	0
Jackson	2	2	6	Erickson	1	0	2
Lucas	5	0	10	Goodrich	11	6	28
Meminger	2	1	5	Riley	0	0	0
Monroe	8	1	23	West	5	2	12
Reed	9	0	18	Harris	0	0	0
				McKean	8	3	19
Totals	45	12	102	Totals	34	21	93
New York	23	16	31	102			
Los Angeles	10	2	18	93			
Fouled out—Los				Angles—Bridges			
Erickson							
27							
Technical fouls—Holzman							
A—17,505							

Astros top Foxes twice

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's Foxes extended their winless streak to 13 straight games after dropping a doubleheader, 12-6 and 6-2, at the hands of the Cedar Rapids Astros before 243 fans at Goodland Field Thursday night.

The Foxes (0-13) now trail Northern Division Midwest League leading Clinton (10-4) by 9½ games. The victories upped Cedar Rapids' record to 6-5.

Appleton led the first game, 6-3, after five innings of the 7-frame contest before the Astros exploded for seven runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to ice the verdict.

Two Foxes' errors and back-to-back

2-baggers, one by Rafael Tatis and the other by Arthur Gardener, led to three runs in the first inning for Cedar Rapids. But Appleton rallied to tie the score, 3-3, in the second. Rick Carrow initiated the surge with a single through short. After Joe Pomykala whiffed, John Varga pounded a double to left center, putting Foxes' runners on first and third. Catcher Joe Cook followed with a 3-run homer, which soared over the left field fence, some 335 feet from the plate.

Grab lead

Appleton counted two more runs in the fourth off winning pitcher Eleno Cuen to grab a 5-3 edge.

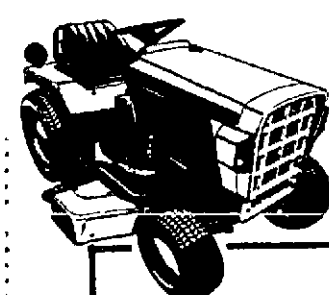
Varga, who had three hits in four

appearances in the first game, led off with a line single to center. After Cook was issued free transportation, pitcher Pete Williams bunted for a single to load the bases. Nyls Nyman then hit a grounder that was mishandled by the second baseman, allowing Varga and Cook to touch home.

The Foxes scored their final run in the fifth after two men were out. After Varga slammed a double off the wall in left center, Cuen balked while attempt-

Continued on Page 13

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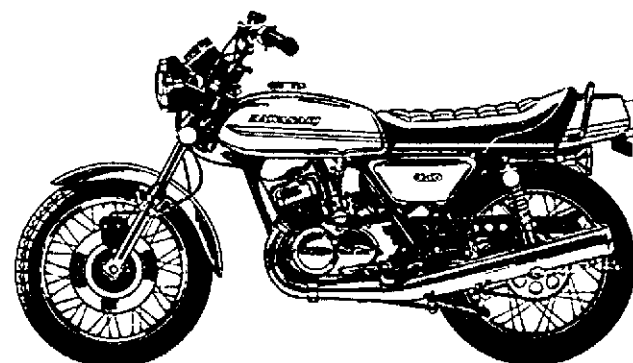
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BASEBALL
Brewers vs Tigers, Channel 11 (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Brewers vs Tigers, WAPL (7 p.m. today, 1:30 p.m. Sunday)
Orioles vs Yankees, Channel 5 (1:15 p.m. Saturday)
Cubs vs Phils, Channel 5 (12:30 p.m. Sunday)
TENNIS
Marjaret Court vs Bobby Riggs, Channel 2 (7:30 p.m. Sunday)
AUTOMOBILE
Indy 500 Trials, Channel 11 (4 p.m. Sunday)

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press
NHL
Stanley Cup
Championship Finals
Best-of-7 Series
Thursday's Game
Montreal 6, Chicago 4, Montreal wins 4-2

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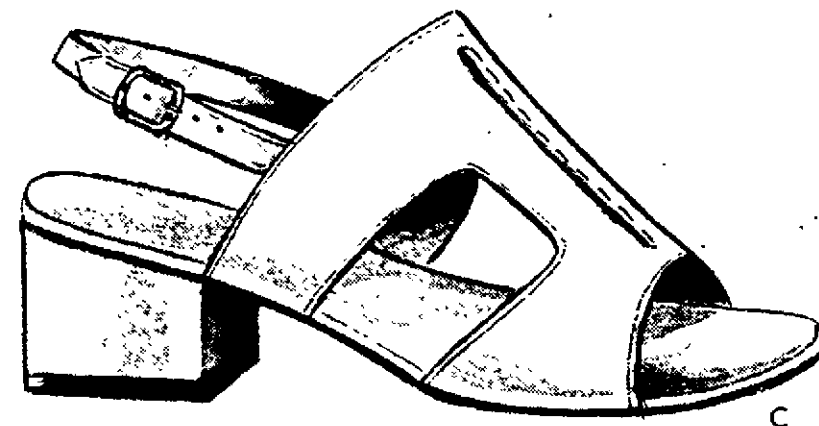
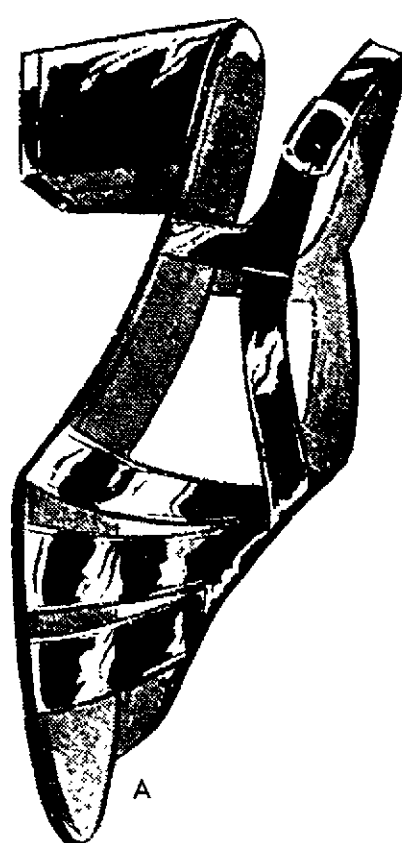
THIS WAY TO MOTHER'S DAY

For personal gifts she'll enjoy receiving on Sunday, May 13th, departments throughout Gimbels have Mother in mind. How about the new oversize fun fashions: jumbo beads in bright colors, travel size handbags that hold everything, wide-leg pants with skirt proportions, clogs to give a lift to her casual life. Many more suggestions, all prominently displayed to make selection easy. Choose something special for your Mother at Gimbels.

jazzy juniors summer in sparkling white

Neat little numbers for you and your up-beat sense of what's fun in fashion. Puff-sleeved roll sleeve jacket with drawstring waist, 7 to 13 sizes, \$10. And trouser shorts with pleats and cuffs, 5 to 13, \$13. Both a nifty blend of polyester and triacetate that to all the world looks like sharkskin.

• Junior Sportswear



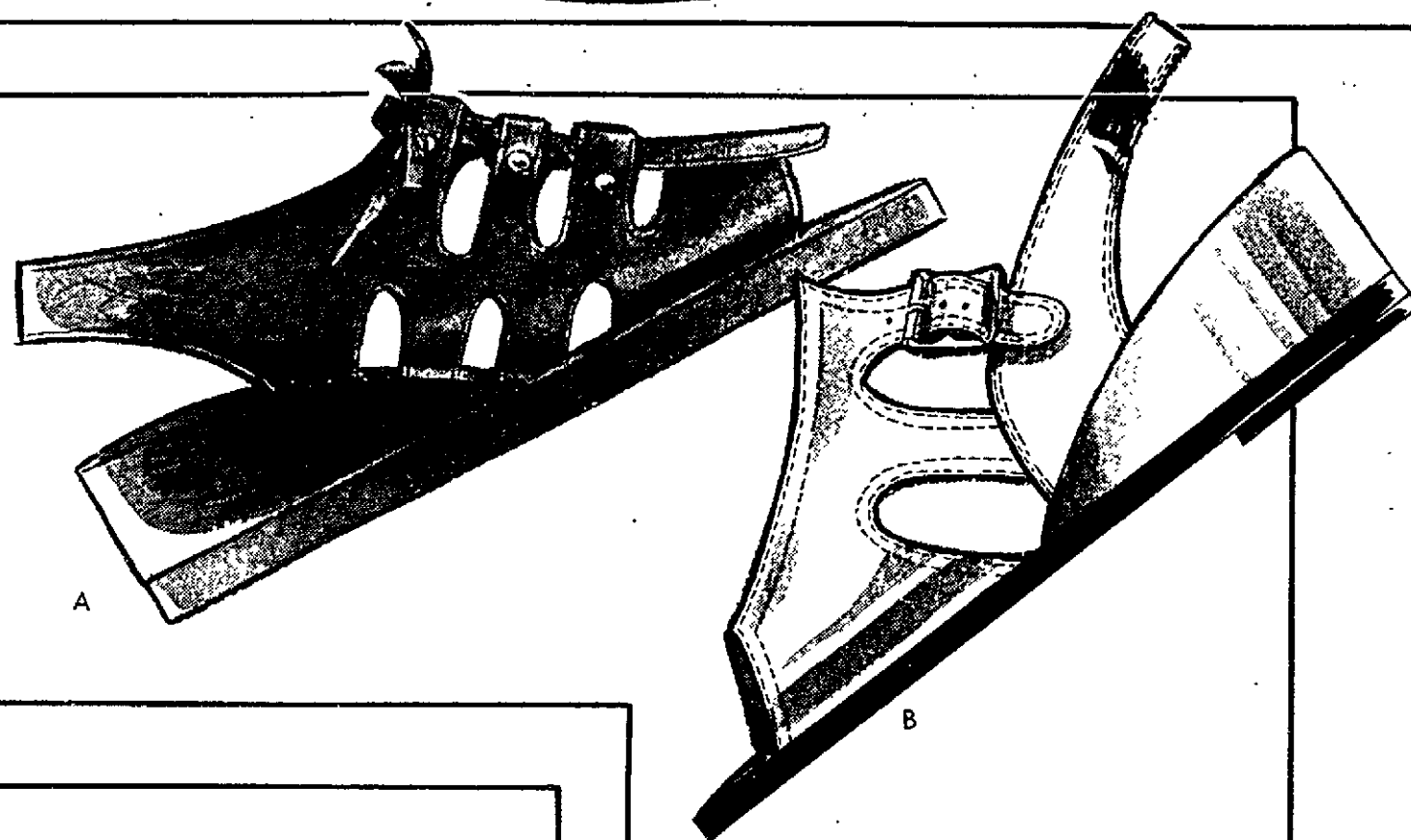
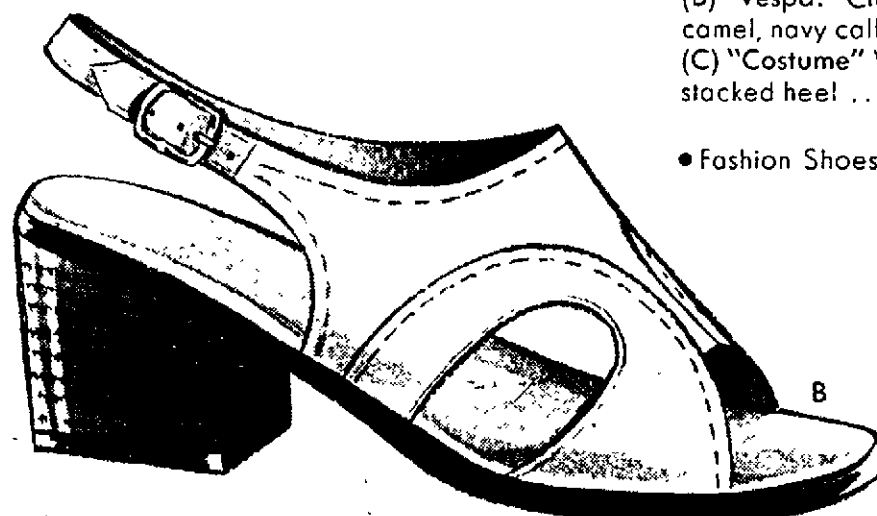
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- (A) "Bricco." Strappy in black patent, white or camel calf \$22
 (B) "Vespa." Cleverly cut-out in white, camel, navy calf \$22
 (C) "Costume." White or brown calf. With stacked heel \$25.

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 (B) "Frank." A cut-out caper in either white, navy, or brown \$19

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Rockets win triangular; Ghosts edge Bluejays

Neenah, running without ace miler Dave Johnson, defeated Oshkosh North, 59-55, Thursday in a triangular track meet at North Appleton West placed third with 45 points.

Kaukauna tallied 65 points in beating Menasha with 60 and St. Mary 34. Oshkosh West beat Kimberly 92-35; Freedom scored 61 points to edge Little Chute with 58 and Wrightstown 34, and Fox Valley Lutheran clipped Lourdes, 63-54.

Chris Gilling took both the low and high hurdles with teammate Steve Suechting placing second in both for

Neenah. Oshkosh North displayed its strength in the field events where it won all but one event.

Dan Felton placed first in the 100, Jerry Dercks won the 440 and Tom Timmins the 2 mile for Appleton West.

Kevin Steffens was instrumental in Kaukauna's win over the two Menasha teams as he won both hurdle events and ran on the winning mile relay team. He also added a third in the long jump.

Kimberly managed only three firsts in dropping a decision to Oshkosh West. West pole vaulter Jeff Hielsberg was injured in the fourth accident of the season in that event at Kimberly.

Marv Talbot captured three firsts in leading Freedom. Sophomore Jim Van Camp equalled his record in the high jump with a 5-11 leap.

Shawn Woods with a first in the high hurdle and a tie in the pole vault and Tom Grow with triumphs in the 220 and 440 keyed Fox Valley Lutheran.

Weekend fishing outlook

The general inland fishing season opens Saturday morning, and fishermen should be prepared for high water levels around the state.

The Department of Natural Resources reports that in the northwest, the spawning run is finished for many species and stocking programs are also complete. However, water levels are high around Port Falls, Hayward and Brule.

North central Wisconsin contains extremely high water levels around Antioch, Wisconsin Rapids, and Woodruff. Many streams are above normal, and the best fishing may be on the lakes rather than streams. Muskie are still spawning in some lakes near Woodruff. Violets and marsh marigolds are starting to appear around Wisconsin Rapids.

The west central region is providing some good crappie fishing in the Mississippi river backwaters, however, most other activities have been halted by high water. Fishermen in boats should use caution since currents are strong in many streams, and water temperatures will be cool. The Chipewaga and Eau Claire rivers are over their banks.

Smelt fishing has faded off in the Lake Michigan region, however, lake trout action is very good in 140 feet of water off Sturgeon Bay (Door county) and in 120 feet off Two Rivers (Manitowish county). Good white bass action is reported on the Wolf river (Waupaca county) along with good catches of bluegills and northern pike on Lake Puckaway (Green Lake county). Mushrooms are appearing in Sheboygan county.

A few 14-inch catfish have been caught in Lake Michigan off Kenosha and Milwaukee counties, plus a few lake trout off Racine. Southeastern areas also are providing good panfish action on most inland lakes, with crappies hitting in Pockwaukee lake in Waushara county and walleyes in the Fox river in Racine county.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT

Green Bay Area: Sheboygan county — Smelt fishing has tapered off. Northern pike are hitting on Sheboygan marsh. Other than that, fishing has been quite slow with a few catfish being taken out of the Sheboygan river. One other thing of note... the mushrooms are up.

Manitowish county — Lake trout are being taken in 120 feet of water off the bottom near Two Rivers on Scalesie flies and rattie spoons. Catfish are biting at Shalo on the West Twin river. Perch are being taken in large numbers.

Door county — Lake trout fishing is very good in Lake Michigan waters off the Sturgeon Bay canal station in waters 120 to 155 deep. Some perch are being taken at the southern end of Little Sturgeon Bay. Stream fishing for all species of trout is poor.

Marquette Area: Oconto county — Panfish fishing is good on the Townsend flowage. Chute pond and White Potato lake during daylight hours when the sun is shining and fish move into the shallow waters. Walleye fishing should be good this weekend on Archibald, Wheeler, Chute and Bass lakes. Because of high water conditions trout fishing is expected to be poor on the larger streams but should be good on the small tributaries and spring ponds.

Wausau Area: Waupaca county — Quite a few white bass are being caught on the Wolf river. A few walleyes and catfish are being taken.

Green Lake county — Good catches of crappies and northern pike are being taken on Lake Puckaway. Crappies are being caught in the weed beds with minnows as bait.

Marquette county — Good catches of catfish are reported on the Fox river downstream from Montello. Some good catches of bluegills are being taken on the Montello river in Montello.

Waushara county — Heavy rains early in the week raised the water levels in all the streams.

Oshkosh Area: Outagamie County — Reports from the New London area indicate that in spite of some high water, windy and rainy conditions some good catches of fish have been coming in. Although fishing pressure was down, anglers who did go out brought in quite a few white bass along with some walleyed pike. The walleyes consist mainly of milkers which have remained in the river from the spawning run.

Calumet county — Fishing fair for sauger on the north end of Lake Winnebago. A few walleyes are being caught in the south end of Lake Winnebago.

Rondel Lac county: Fishing in area lakes is fair to good for panfish.

Winnebago county — While bass fishing is picking up at Winnebago, walleyes continue to bite on the reefs in Lake Winnebago. Northern pike are hitting on Lake Poygan.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Antigo: Water levels are extremely high. Walleyes are biting below the Eau Claire dam in Marathon county. Several limits of big perch have been taken at the Post Lake dam in Langlade county. If you are planning to camp on private or adjoining public lands be careful with your warming fires. Be sure to get the owners permission to camp on private lands.

Wisconsin Rapids Area: Water levels are very high in the lakes. Stream water levels are above normal. The fishing outlook for the opening of the fishing season is rather dismal because of the high water levels. Warmwater species such as walleyes, northern pike, bass and panfish should provide better fishing than trout. Violets and marsh marigolds are making their appearance in the Wisconsin Rapids area.

Woodruff Area: Water levels are way above normal in streams, lakes and swamps. The flowages are also full. Fishing for walleyes on the opening day of the season should be good. Trout fishing should be best in the lakes because the streams are too high. Musky fishing will probably not be too good opening day because muskies are still spawning in some areas.

WEST CENTRAL DISTRICT

Menominee Area: Water levels are high. Caution is advised when fishing from boats in swollen waters. There is good walleye fishing on the St. Croix river. Fishing for panfish has improved on inland lakes.

La Crosse Area: All fishing on the Mississippi river is slower than normal because of the high waters caused by recent heavy rains. Crappie fishing with small minnows in backwaters is providing the best action with walleye, bass and northern pike fishing fair to slow.

Black River Falls Area: Fishing is slow because of the high water levels resulting from recent rainfall. Most species of fish are beginning to feed out. Opening of the trout season this weekend may be slow because of the high water conditions.

Eau Claire Area: Recent rains have resulted in high water levels throughout the area. Streams are expected to be muddy with above normal water levels for the opening of the trout season. Success is expected to be minimal. All streams scheduled for stocking have been stocked and fish will be dispersed. The Chipewaga and Eau Claire rivers are over their banks. Lake fishing will be slow because of cool water temperatures. Fishermen are reminded to review the fishing and boating regulations paying particular attention to the changes from the 1972 regulations.

100: 1. Talbot F; 2. Harke LC; 3. Blair W; 4. St. Aubin LC; 11:4.

Mile: 1. Lindblom W; 2. Hinkens LC; 3. Gerarden F; 4. T. Daul F; 5:07.5.

880 relay: 1. Freedom (D. Daul, Wildt, Epperl, Talbot), 2. Little Chute, 1:42.7.

440: 1. Broyles LC; 2. Semrow F; 3. Blair W; 4. Hildebrand F; 1:37.8.

Low hurdles: 1. Snell F; 2. Martin W; 3. Fitzpatrick LC; 4. Konkle F; 1:24.2.

880: 1. Steve Miller LC; 2. Van Bostel F; 3. Aagen W; 3. 4. Rasmussen F; 2:17.8.

Mile relay: 1. Freedom (Hildebrand, Fox, Semrow, Van Camp), 2. Little Chute, 3:59.4.

High jump: 1. Van Camp; 2. Strenn W; 3. Snell F; 4. Fitzpatrick LC; 5-11.

Shot put: 1. Strenn W; 2. Harke LC; 3. Pynenber LC; 4. Bahnek F; 42-0.

Discus: 1. Strenn W; 2. Vandenboogaard LC; 3. Pynenber LC; 4. Byrnes F; 141-11.

Pole vault: 1. Austin LC; Only jumper, 7-6.

Long jump: 1. Talbot F; 2. Broyles LC; 3. Wildt F; 4. Blair W; 17-4.

FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN 43, OSHKOSH LOURDES 34

High jump: 1. tie: Young FVL and Gertsch FVL; 3. Schuele FVL; 4-10.

Long jump: cancelled.

Pole vault: 1. tie: Woods FVL and Zemke L; 12-0.

Shot put: 1. Favorite FVL; 2. Benz L; 3. Grow FVL; 45-9.

Discus: 1. Benz L; 2. Favorite FVL; 3. Barkholtz FVL; 122-4.

High hurdles: 1. Woods FVL; 2. Hemmling L; 3. Schultz FVL; 1:46.0.

100: 1. Glisson L; 2. Griedl L; 3. tie: Hanke FVL and Moss FVL; 1:06.

520: 1. Hase FVL; 2. Semrow FVL; 3. Konk L; 5:29.5.

880 relay: 1. Lourdes (Demler, Griedl, Maza, Gibson), 1:43.3.

440: 1. Frow FVL; 2. Bartow L; 3. Stevens FVL; 59.0.

Low hurdles: 1. Hemmling L; 2. Demler L; 3. Woods FVL; 1:24.8.

880: 1. Peterson L; 2. Papp FVL; 3. Foy L; 2:16.3.

220: 1. Orw FVL; 2. Gibson L; 3. tie: Hanke FVL and Moss FVL; 1:26.4.

2 mile: 1. Lennon L; 2. Glosel FVL; 3. Gutzman FVL; 11:25.7.

Mile relay: 1. Fox Valley (Strievert, Stenens, Hase, Grow), 4:05.5.

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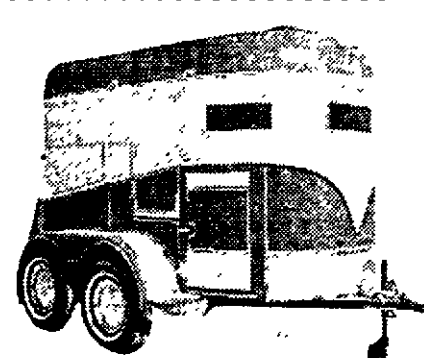
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Prep tennis results

NEENAH 4, APPLETON WEST 3

Singles

Tom LaSelle N beat Jim Russler, 6-2, 6-1.

Dan Fuller N beat Gary Kolb, 6-1, 6-2.

Annie Fielkow AW beat Mark Perry, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

Dan Thiel AW beat John Sorenson, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Jim Hewitt N beat John Lee, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles

Russler-Lee AW beat Perry-Fuller, 6-2, 4-6, 3-1.

Tom LaSelle-Hewitt N beat Dan Thiel-T. J. Utsch, 6-0, 6-2.

APPLETON WEST 7, NEENAH 2

MENASHA 7, OSHKOSH NORTH 0

Singles

Bruce Allen M beat Ron Gibbs, 6-4, 6-4.

Bill Halls M beat Doug Gutsmeidl, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

Nick Grade M beat Tim Asumo, 6-0, 6-0.

Tom Van Lieshout M beat Scott Meeganank, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Allen Grade SM beat Gibbs-Roob, 6-0, 6-2.

Halls-Jim Van Lieshout SM beat Asumo-Gutsmeidl, 10-5.

ST. MARY 4, RONCALLI 3

Singles

Tim Engel SM beat Tim Schuette, 8-6.

Jim Opalet SM beat Dave Haerti, 8-3.

Terry Engel SM beat Jeff Salutz, 8-6.

Steve Miersberger R beat George Roizenberg, 8-6.

John Simon R beat Joe Griffin, 9-5.

Doubles

Tim Engel-Opalet SM beat Schuette-Salutz, 9-8, 6.

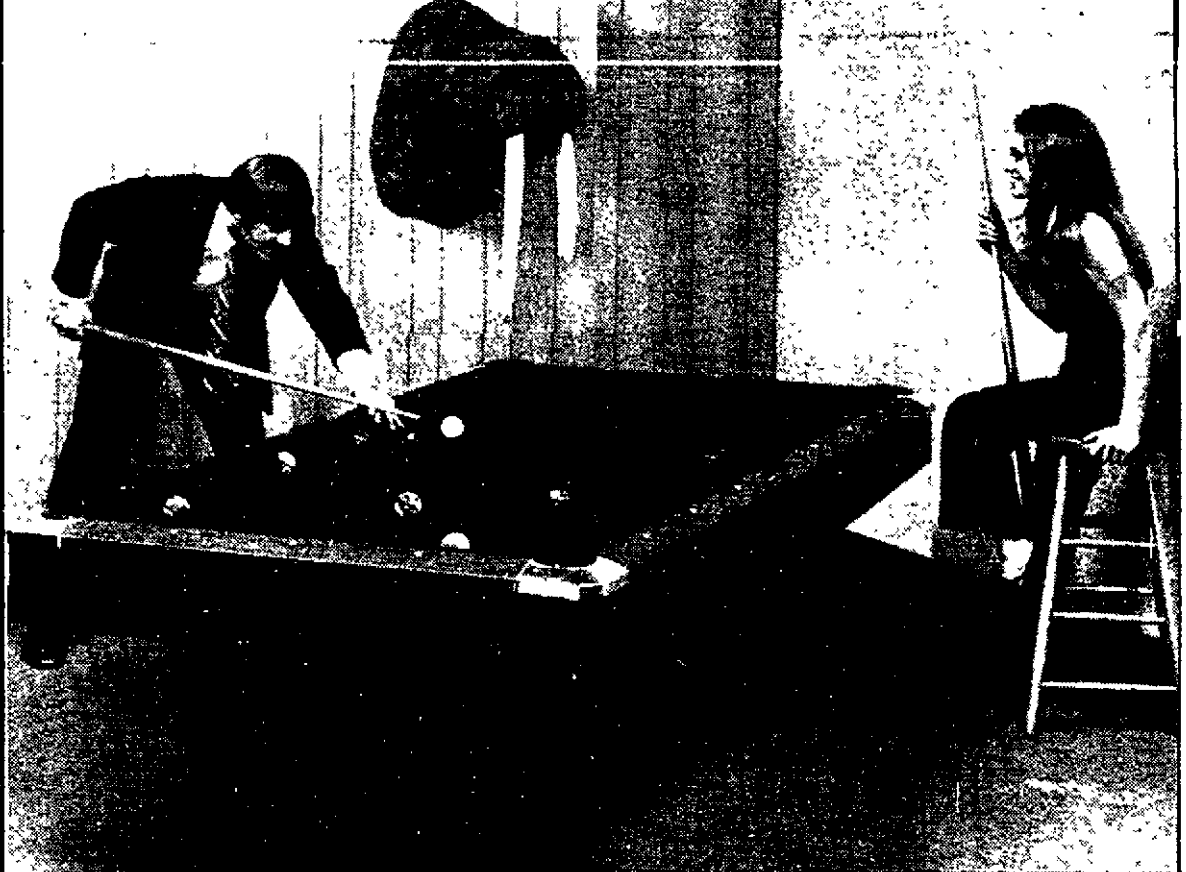
Haerti-Miersberger R beat Terry Engel-Roizenberg, 8-4.

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Continued From Page 1

With his feet wrapped in a sleeping bag, his shoulders firmly pressed against the door on the driver's side, Steve spends his time doing homework, drawing, listening to the radio. He tries to sleep as much as he can, he says, "but the bright lights in the lot and on College Avenue don't help."

His diet hasn't exactly been the nutritionist's dream. "We catch hamburgers when we can," Steve said, "but we do that when we're in school too. So I haven't been starving."

The couple in the car ahead of them has had the opposite problem. "I thought I'd lose weight, but I don't think I will. We have food brought in or I bring things from home when I come to take over," said Mrs. Kelly, who's been going about her usual business of housekeeping between the car "assignments."

Her husband, who works the afternoon shift in an Appleton firm, has been home only once this week. The car he sits in has become "a kind of a home." It's starting to get natural for him, he said, to pack up his things at work at 2 a.m. and come to the car.

The couple first decided to try this when they were looking for a new family auto Sunday. They saw the sign and thought they might like another car, Mrs. Kelly explained.

"It took us until Monday afternoon to decide to come and try it, though. And when we got here, it was still unoccupied," she said.

Just barely. A few minutes later a young man with a backpack arrived and, undaunted at first, pitched a tent not too far away, "just in case the other occupants chucked it," one of the salesmen surmised.

"But when it began to rain, he was the only one getting wet, so he left," the salesman added.

That doesn't mean there haven't been others stopping by to look. In fact, the Kellys have had numerous visitors stopping to chat at the window.

"Most of them say they wouldn't do it, but what can you lose?" Mrs. Kelly asked, stopping her crocheting.

She's been back and forth to her home in Shiocton, checking on the children who are staying with their grandmothers, taking care of her household chores and bringing the food.

A couple of the comforts of home are already visible in the car occupied by the Kellys. There's even a pillow, a blanket and magazines.

The three men in the two deals aren't too talkative about the week. It's been pretty lengthy. But Mrs. Kelly happily chats with the onlookers and freely states, "It's been fun. I think the time has gone fast. It's kind of a change for me. We live out in the country so meeting all these people has been fun."

"And I always say, how can you go wrong for 98 cents?"

Location decision delayed

Continued From Page 1

sioners — than the research facilities at UW.

Ald. Donald Day (19th) criticized the commission for delaying and being afraid to make a decision.

Robert Hallon, of the UWO urban research bureau, said the university was offering the space for up to three years at no cost. He said the computer, library, faculty and students would be readily available for the commission staff to turn to.

He said that stabilizing enrollment had freed space at the university.

Winnebago County Executive Orrin King, Oshkosh, urged the commission to locate in Oshkosh and noted the cost after three years would be only for utilities and services. Commissioners would be "poor stewards of taxpayers' dollars" if they didn't seriously consider

Mayor names police panel

The members of the citizens advisory committee which will recommend what should and should not be included in the planned new Appleton police station were announced today by Mayor James Sutherland.

The members are Anthony F. Choudoir, 1234 W. Lawrence St.; Philip W. Condu, 2425 S. Kernan Ave.; John D. O'Connell, 431 E. Alice St.; James R. Conradt, 540 E. South River St.; George J. Hoffer, 536 W. Seymour St., and Cynthia B. Johnson, 1015 E. Jardin St.

Circuit Judge Gordon Myse was named earlier by Sutherland to head the committee.

Earlier this week, Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) criticized Sutherland for naming the committee. He contended it was only causing another expensive delay in the construction.

Sutherland said the group was "especially well qualified" to bring both law enforcement expertise and community perspective to the determination of facility needs.

"Whether it be from the perspective of one year, five years or 25 years, we do not want to look back and say that avoidable mistakes were made in building the police station," Sutherland said.

"Right now the evidence from around the country is that serious mistakes are often apparent on the day new police stations open their doors," he said. "We can't afford the luxury of correcting such mistakes a few years after the station is built — nor can we afford the luxury of building for needs which never materialize."

Sutherland said a major role of the committee would be insuring public confidence in the station's makeup.

Fuel shortage hearings set

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Public hearings aimed at identifying and correcting any fuel shortages in Wisconsin will start next week, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's office announced Thursday.

The hearings will be conducted by the Department of Agriculture and the Public Service Commission in cooperation with the Division of Emergency Government, Lucey said.

The hearings are scheduled for Madison, May 18; Milwaukee, May 21; Green Bay, May 22; Wausau, May 23; Eau Claire, May 24, and Superior, May 25.

A.R. Kurtz, assistant secretary of agriculture, said the department has statutory authority with the consent of the governor to issue rules to relieve any fuel scarcity.

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Paper executives

Paper industry executives from around the country gathered at North Shore Golf Club Thursday night to hear Gerard Piel, seated left, publisher of Scientific American magazine. Seated with Piel is John Strange, president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Standing are Paul Baldwin, vice chairman of the board of Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia, and David Luke, president of Westvaic Corp. New York City. (Post-Crescent photo)

Oneidas to dedicate community building

ONEIDA — The Oneida Nation Memorial Community building here will be dedicated at 10 a.m. May 26.

There will be an open house, with recognition of people instrumental in construction of the building.

The Oneida tribe has also announced a competition for a wall mural to be painted in enamel within the building.

Prizes will be \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10, with the first prize winner also getting a

\$500 commission to execute the full size mural in the multipurpose room.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing David (Sonny) King, director, Oneida National Memorial Community Building, Oneida. All completed entries, which must be sealed to a certain size, must be received by July 31 at the offices of architects Nichols and Barone, 1825 S. Webster Ave., Green Bay.

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East, West students win honors at festival

Appleton High Schools-East and West have announced the names of the first place winners in the annual state music festival, conducted last Saturday in Oshkosh.

West winners are Kathy Wilhelm, Pam Bloy, Carol Warne, Jenni Ester, all vocal solo; Linda Kimball, horn solo; Libby Ester, Jim Engstrom, Andy Williamson and Tim Hanna, all piano solos.

Winners in the ensemble division were Craig Ballietto, Paul Blair, Bob Makoski and Dave Morin, men's quartet; Peter Taylor, Mary Degroot and Paula Brazner, clarinet trio; Linda Kimball and Mary Shepard, horn duet, and Libby Ester and Jan Burge, piano duet.

Also receiving top ratings was the brass choir, composed of Gary Burgess, Craig Ballietto, Curt Christianson, Carlene Schmidt, Neil Davis, Bruce Porlier, Scott Farrell, Joe Johnson, Mark Wickert, Tom Koller, Mark Follette, Tim Hanna, Mark Martin, Linda Kimball, Mary Shepard, Rich Johnson and Wayne Boers.

Members of the string choir, which also won first place ratings, are Jenny Ester, Sally Carlson, Brian Lueck, Diane Zimmerman, Bob Makoski, Andy Smith, Dan Plette, Krista Nelson, Valerie Lueck, Mary Laudon, Laura Fiedler, Ann Swenson, Ann Lappen, Libby Ester and Phil Stenz.

Top ratings were also received by the West Woodwind Choir, composed of Mary Degroot, Joan Venderheiden, Peter Taylor, Sarah Pooler, Andrea Williamson, Peter Burkhardt, Kim Pekarske, Martha Abendroth, Cindy Culligan, Tom Bauhs and Don Martin.

East High School winners are as follows:

Flute choir: Karen Yurkowitz, Cindy Sommer, Sue Uehli, Diane Broadway, Heidi Ellefson, Pam Donahue and Nancy Barlament;

Percussion ensemble: Ann Froehlich, Dick Van DeWyche, Joe Maas, Jody Hoppe, Nolan Boettcher and Bob Golz! Brass choir: Steve Haynes, Patty Wulterkins, Jim Sinclair, Ann Koopman, Kurt Schmitz, Brian Hamilton, Bill Ciske, Jim Ormson, Maude Hardacker, Howard Schmidt, Paul Calloway, Doug Van Vreede, and Mark Jesske.

Clarinet choir: Jody Cherkasky, Dennis Mancl, Laurie Hintz, Kathy Hamel, Kathy Knice, Betty Hoef, Liz Kulhauey, Donna Derouso, Kris Johnson, Laura Crouse, Jeanne Albrecht, Kevin Collar, Pam King and Sally Mowry.

Bassoon quartet: Bill Koopman, Sara Duthie, Leisa Jandourek and Bonnie Kohl.

Woodwind quintet: Richard Rehl, Dave Mills, Ann Koopman, Bill Koopman and Donna Derouso.

String choir: Jeannie Kurka, Jody Hoppe, Ed Paulson, Judy McDowell, Mary Hardt, Libby Park, Dan Bergsma, Gail Kruger, Kathy Wolff, Lisa Stohl, Dane Hardt, Nina Koch, Sue Wolff and John Reiser.

Flute-oboe-string quintet: Dave Mills, Nada Smith, Tom Mills, Richard Rehl, and Judy McDowell. Piano mixed trio: Dave Mills, Patti Glassma Judy McDowell.

Instrumental soloists to get top awards are: Leisa Jandourek, and Ann Koopman, both in piano and bassoon; Ben Goldgar, drums; Bill Koopman, bassoon; Dave Mills, flute, and Sue Uehli, piano; Julie Kaemmerer, cello; Patti Glassman and Larrie Krueger, piano duet.

First place awards in choir presentations were received by the following:

Girls triple trio: Denise Maurice, Lydia Chern, Lorraine Paul, Pat Pope, Sandy Schwartz, Sue Kettner, Kathy Nieland, Lynn Ostrowski in one group, and Cindi Stroess, Sacia Kings, Lynn Gottschalk, Judy McDowell, Lois Vorpahl, Doreen Christenson, Marilyn Lefevre, Debby Houk and Dawn Burmeister, in another triple trio.

Others from the choir receiving top ratings are: Carla Strassburg, Debra Frederick, Denise Maurice and Sue Boldt, soprano solos; Martin Jansen, tenor solo; Debra Frederick and Carla Strassburg, duet; Sue Boldt, Jess Miles, Martin Jansen, trio;

Shireen Adenwalla, piano solo; Debra Peterman and Tina Langdok, piano duet.

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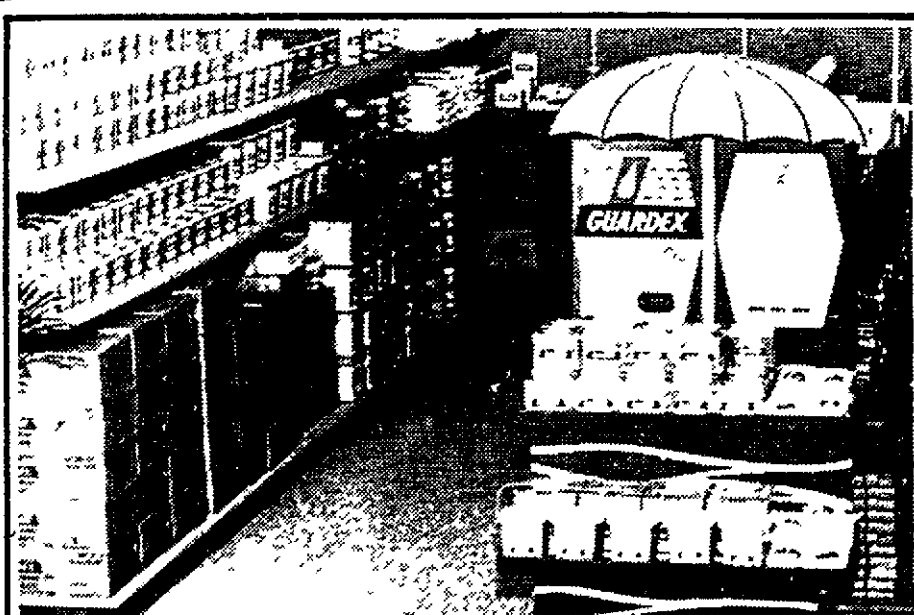
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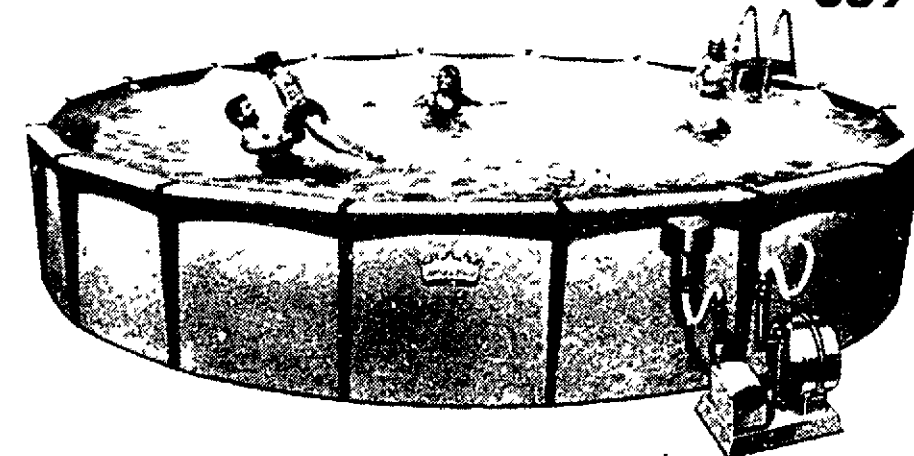
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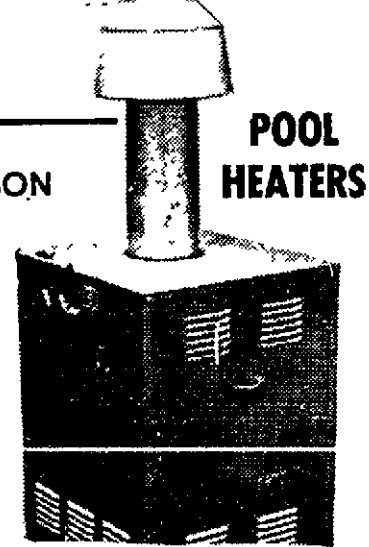
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Jerry Smith enters 'Spring Sizzler'

By GARY VERCAUTEREN
KAUKAUNA—Over 40 of the top short-track late model stock car drivers from a four-state area are expected to gather at the Wisconsin International Raceway Sunday, May 20, to compete in the first annual "Spring Sizzler".

Medina's Jerry Smith is among the latest group of Drivers to enter the program, which will be topped off with a 20-car, 50-lap feature on the high-banked, half-mile paved oval.

Smith, the 1972 "Tri-County" dirt track champion, has decided not to defend his title. Rather, he will be competing on the Central Wisconsin paved track circuit on a weekly basis against drivers such as last year's "Red White and Blue" state champion, Dick Trickle.

Smith will also campaign a 1973 Camaro 427 (prepared by Mike and George Randerson of Kimberly) at WIR Thursday nights, beginning May 24.

The powerplant for the racer is being put together at Blanchard's Speed Shop, Hortonville.

The "Spring Sizzler" will consist of

time trials, three 10-lap heat races, a 10-lap consolation, a 20-lap semi-feature and the 50-lap feature.

Some of the other top entries for the event include: Marv Marzofka, Nekeosa, 1973 Camaro; Bill Oas, Bloomington, Minn., 1970 Chevelle convertible; Larry Detjens, Wausau, 1972 Challenger; Boyce Sparkman, Loves Park, Ill., 1972 Camaro; John Rank, Milwaukee, 1973 Nova; M. J. McBride, Shawano, 1972 Torino; Bill Gerrits, Waupun, 1971 Camaro; Jim Bawak, Vesper, 1973 Camaro; Bob Wawak, Villa Park, Ill., 1973 Challenger; and Rich Somers, Stevens Point, 1973 Mustang. A free-admission practice session is scheduled for Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. Many of the members of the Wolf River Racing Association, the group which will sanction the Thursday night races, are expected to be on hand to work their racers into shape for the season opener.

The "Spring Sizzler" is the first race in a five-race \$31,140 state championship series to be held at WIR.

Kluba hits 298; Kroes rolls 717

Jim Kluba blasted a 298 game, and Dennis Kroes fired a 717 national honor count in the three man scratch summer league at the Super Bowl Thursday.

Kluba's 298 was the first of four games. He also had a 209 and a pair of 182s for a total of 871.

Kroes blasted singletons of 224, 226 and 267 enroute to the honor count. He finished with a 214 for a four-game total of 931.

Other top scores were: Stan Prue, 913; and Joan Kolosso, 733.

Foxes lose 2

ing to issue an intentional walk to Cook. Then the CR hurler fired a wild pitch, enabling Varga to score.

Cedar Rapids took advantage of four singles—two by William Melendez and one apiece by Arthur Gardner and Neil Rasmussen—five walks and a wild pitch to score seven runs in the sixth. They sent 13 men to the plate to face Williams and two Foxes' relievers, Jeff Holly and Robert Combs.

mims triples

A triple by Mims to deep right and singles by Tatis Tatis, Steve Englishby and Melendez gave the Astros two insurance runs in the seventh.

Melendez had five straight singles in the first game and followed with another one-bagger in the second inning of the nightcap.

The Astros scored two runs in the second inning of Game II. The big blow was a leadoff triple to deep right center by Englishby.

Appleton tied the count in the third. Singles by losing pitcher Glenn Bryant, Nymman, Ken Bagwell and Bob Stolarick highlighted the rally.

The winners scored what proved to be the winning run in the fourth, although they did it without getting a hit. A walk to Englishby and two errors accounted for the run.

Cedar Rapids added another run in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Appleton out-hit the Astros, 8-4, but committed six errors, while Cedar Rapids went the entire game without being charged with a miscue.

Winning pitcher Luis Sanchez went the distance for CR, while Bryant went five innings for the Foxes, allowing two earned runs. He fanned a total of six men and whiffed three of the four men he faced in the first inning.

CEDAR RAPIDS — 12									
Javier, rf	Gardner, cf	Tatis, ss	Mims, lb	Englishby, lb	Rasmussen, 3b	Ward, 2b	Melendez, c	Cuen, p	Reyes, p
4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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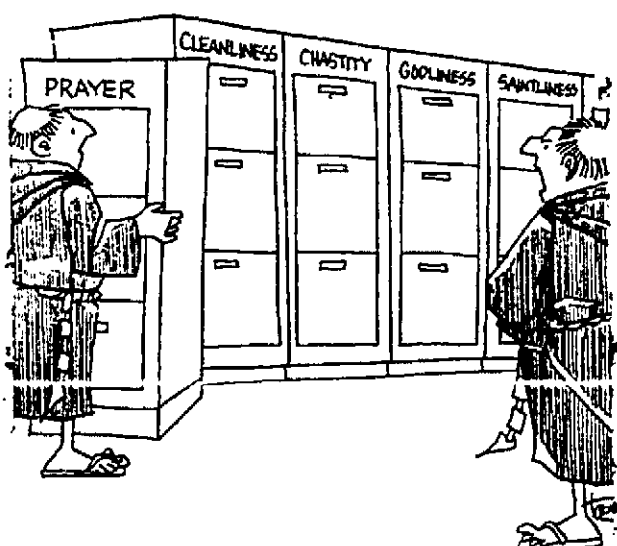
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TOTALS										24	6	4
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7					
Ced Rap	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	2			
App	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0			
A--Nyman, Bryant, Pomykala, Enright, Varga (2												
2B--Foster, Varga, Carrow												
3B--Englishby, Pomykala												
PO-A--CR 21 12, App 21 9												
LOB--CR 6, App 5												
5B--Javier												
Sac--Gonzalez, Tot 5												
PITCHING SUMMARY												
	IP	H	R	ER	BB							
Sanchez	7	8	2	1	1							
Bryant	4	5	3	2	3							
Gregon	2	1	3	0	3							
W--Sanchez												
WP--Gregon												
HBP--Gardner, by Bryant												
T--2 08												
L--Bryant												
PB--Enright												
A--243												

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sleeper, ice box, heater, sink, stove
\$1295
'72 SPRITE 4 sleeper, 13 1/2 ft., sink,
stove, ice box & heater, \$1295
'72 SPRITE 4 sleeper, 13 1/2 ft., sink,
stove, ice box & heater, \$1395
'72 PROWLER 8 sleeper 17 ft., fully
self contained, toilet, shower,
heater, gas, electric, \$2295
PETE'S CAMPING CENTER
OO & DuCharme, Kau, 766-3123

WINNEBAGO INDIAN

TRAVEL TRAILER 19 FT.
Double stainless steel sinks, dinette
table size 30"x44", Dinette bench
up 45", 77" high, front and rear privacy
windows, rear folding bunk, 20 gallon
pressurized water system, heater
with wall thermostat & fan, battery
pump, 12V air compressor pump, hot
water heater & shower, exclusive
Winnebago Therm Panel Control.
TOTAL WEIGHT ONLY 3000lbs.
List \$3995
NEXT 2 WEEK SPECIAL \$3595
(while they last)

ROLLING WHEELS, INC.

Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-4339

6TH ANNUAL

CAMPER SHOW
MAY 4-14th

Fantastic savings on campers, trail-
ers, and motor homes.

• SPECIAL •

24' CHAMPION, \$6995
20' CHAMPION, \$6295

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JULY
SHAMBAU SALES & SERVICE
2701 N. 2nd St. between 2nd & 3rd
Phone 738-1216, OPEN MON. thru
FRI. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., SAT. 8 to 4,
SUN. 12 to 4.

19 FT. FAN TRAILER—Self con-
tained. New condition. \$2400. 731-
3663.

1972 FORD CAMPER C. SPECIAL

300, 4 speed, plus many options.
Winnebago 10' & 11' sleeper, 12,000
miles. Excellent condition. Ph.
982-3440.

84 Bicycles-Toys

NEW BICYCLES
Accessories & Repair Service
MILWAUKEE CYCLE MART
316 N. Appleton St., 734-1205

87 Motorcycles

BRAND NEW 72 KAWASAKI
100cc G-5 speed \$425
100cc G-4 speed \$485
Little Chute 788-1268

BRONCO TRAIL BIKES—Apache
100 C.C. \$449
Smaller bikes starting at \$159
MARTEN Lawn & Garden
Sales 736-0629

LAKEVIEW CYCLE

Hwy 10 & 114
739-1515

NEW & USED MOTORCYCLES

MINI BIKES
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

TRADE your bike on car, truck,
motor home or boat. LES
STUMPF FORD, 733-6644.

'72 SUZUKI GT 500, \$595
KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD
2036 E. Newberry 731-2122

'72 YAMAHA ENDURO with ex-
pansion chamber, 125cc, 1400 miles.
very good condition. Ph. 734-0701.

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON—XLCB
Sport H. 9200 miles. Good condi-
tion. \$250. Helmet included. 734-
5938 offer 6 p.m.

1971 TRIUMPH MOTOR
CYCLE—Excellent condition. Could be
seen at 314 N. Maym St., Menasha, Ph.
725-5248.

79 Boats and Accessories

ALUMINUM FISHING BOATS, 14
ft. FAMILY FUN CENTER
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and
resin tapes, cements, boat sun-
dries. Any quantity. Free instruc-
tions. Best Prices. Dealers In-
vited: HOFFER GLASS CO.

WANTED—Set of used ladies' or
men's golf clubs with bag. Ph. 788-
4621.

WANTED—SNAKE OR Trap set.
Ph. 788-3246.

WANTED TO BUY—Set of golf
clubs in good condition, also a set
of weights, barbell, dumbbells,
etc. Ph. 734-1281.

WANTED TO BUY—Second swim
suit, size 12-13, one piece. Must be
in excellent condition. Ph. 727-
2154.

WANTED TO BUY—Back pack
frame. Must be in good condition.
Ph. 734-1281.

WANTED TO BUY or sell car frame,
responder. Ph. 739-6848.

WANTED TO BUY folk guitar in
good condition. Call after 4 p.m.
734-5875.

WANTED & UNWANTED Easter
pets. Will give them a good home.
739-7516.

WANTED—5 or 10 speed bike. Good
condition. For sale: 24" blue
slender bike, like new. \$35. Ph.
733-8262.

WANTED—4 h.p. or bigger horizon-
tal engine, in good condition, rea-
sonable. Ph. 722-4183.

WILL BABYSIT, weekends and
summer vacation. Experienced.
Northwest side. Ph. 739-1828.

WORK Around Fox Valley Techni-
cal School. Will do garden & lawn
work or work outside like painting.
Experience. 734-5654.

YELLOW DOTTED SWISS
DRESS—Size 7, suitable for pro-
duction. Ph. 734-3093.

2 GO KART wheels includes hubs
and drive sprocket. 12" knobby
tread. \$20. Never used. 725-1636.

2 MAN RAFT for sale. 517. Ph. 788-
7252.

'62 GIRL'S BIKE, excellent condi-
tion. Has child's carrier on back.
\$20. Ph. 734-4217.

'62 SINGLE SPEED BIKE—\$25.
good condition. Ph. 731-2742.

'64 BOY'S BIKE (red color), excel-
lent condition. \$25. Ph. 733-0384.

'64 GIRL'S SCHWINN BIKE—Good
condition. Needs new tires. \$20.
Call 733-5098 after 4:00 p.m.

'64 SCHWINN BOY'S bike, \$15. Ph.
722-9981.

'60 BIKE—Excellent condition. \$30.
Ph. 766-3038.

'60 3 SPEED BIKE in excellent con-
dition. \$25. Ph. 734-7628.

15 YR. OLD BABYSITTER with
very old recommendations.
Roosevelt Jr. High area. 734-6284.

13-YEAR-OLD BOY (experi-
enced) will mow lawn for anyone in
the Kimberly area. Ph. 733-0188.

10 GAL. AQUARIUM with every-
thing. \$23. Also wanted to buy. Bas-
set Hound puppy. Ph. 734-5377.

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10 GAL. AQUARIUM with every-
thing. \$25.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

GAS CREST
ALL DREAMER
ILL RESTORE
TAY AWE ORA
HELMET TIL
RIAL WHET
VOTES RETRY
AVON GINA
LEN PADOLE
ERG RIG KEW
TAURINE IRE
STEAMED NIP
EDGAR GET

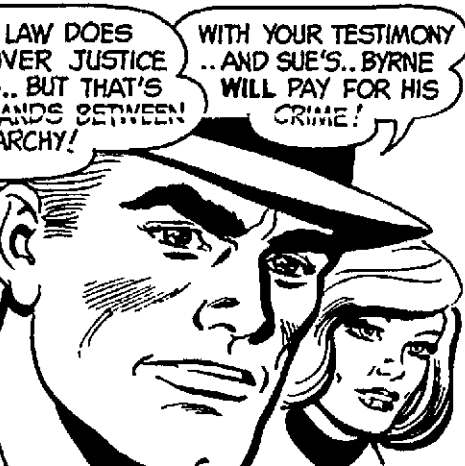
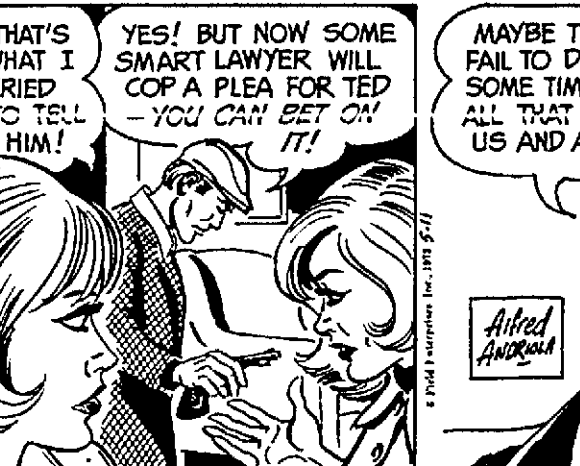
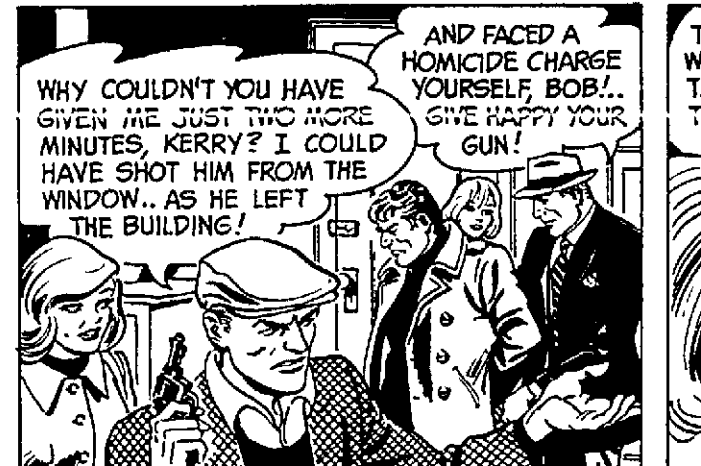
Yesterday's Answer
10. Vaquero's
charges
16. Liquefy
20. Embark
22. Scarlett's
plantation
25. Italia's capital
27. Parker or
Powell
28. Highlander's
fabric
30. Of
the
skin
32. Teapoy
for one
33. Blank
look
35. Colleen
39. Conceit
41. Forty
winks



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By FALK and BARRY



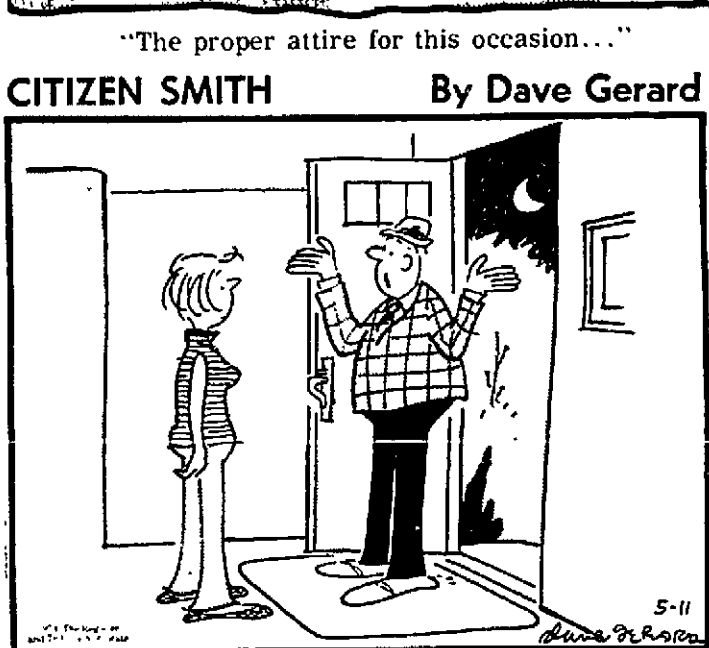
HAZEL



NANCY

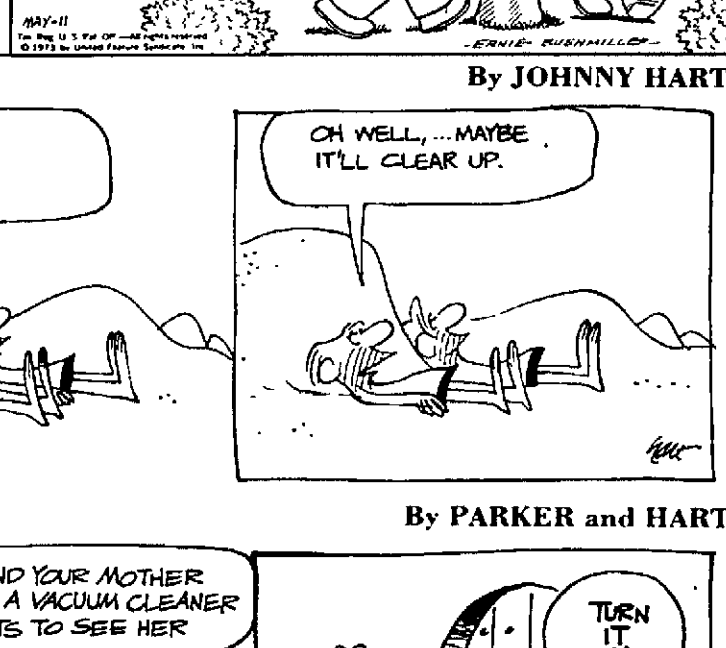


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

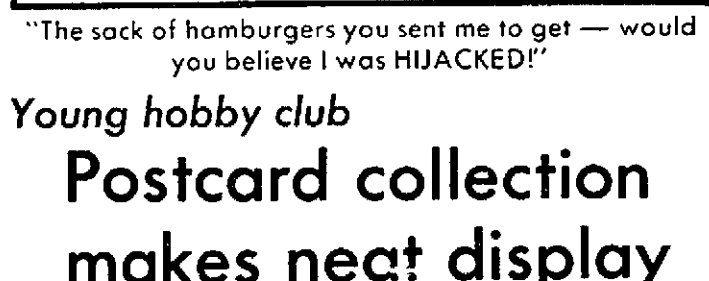


CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



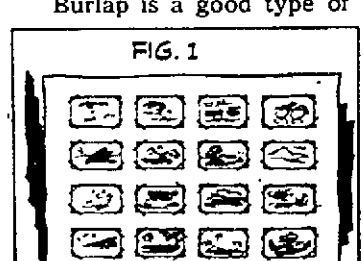
By JOHNNY HART



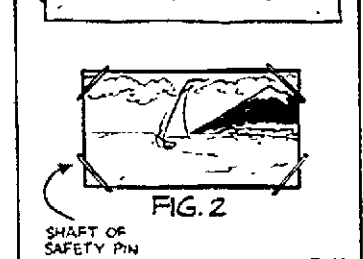
Young hobby club
Postcard collection
makes neat display

BY CAPPY DICK
A good way to display picture postcards is to attach them to a cloth hanging on the wall of your room as in Figure 1.

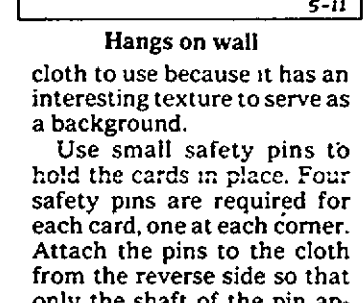
Burlap is a good type of material.



Slip each corner of a card beneath one of the shafts as in Figure 2. You will find this easy to do. It will be equally easy to remove a card from the display so that anyone who wishes to do so can take a card off and read the message on the address side. Once this has been done, the card may be returned to its place without much effort.



A further advantage of this system of display is that the cards can be changed from time to time as new scenic views are added to your collection.



Tomorrow: a picture frame made from paper.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the
POST-CRESCENT
a GOOD newspaper

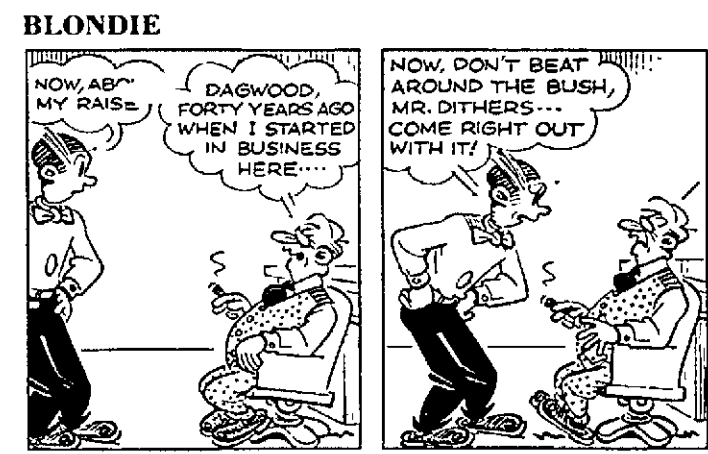
Most Mileage Hitchhiking: The title of world champion hitch-hike is claimed by Devon Smith who from 1947 to 1971 thumbed lifts totaling 291,000 miles. In 1957, he covered all the then 48 U.S. states in 33 days. It was not till his 6,013th hitch that he got a ride in a Rolls-Royce.



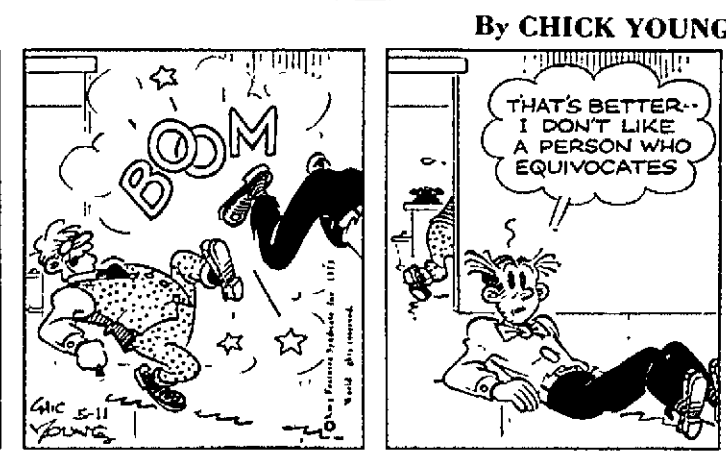
THE WIZARD OF ID



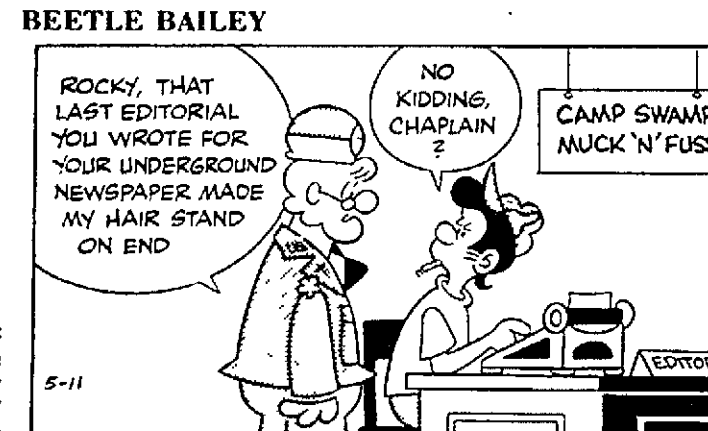
By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE



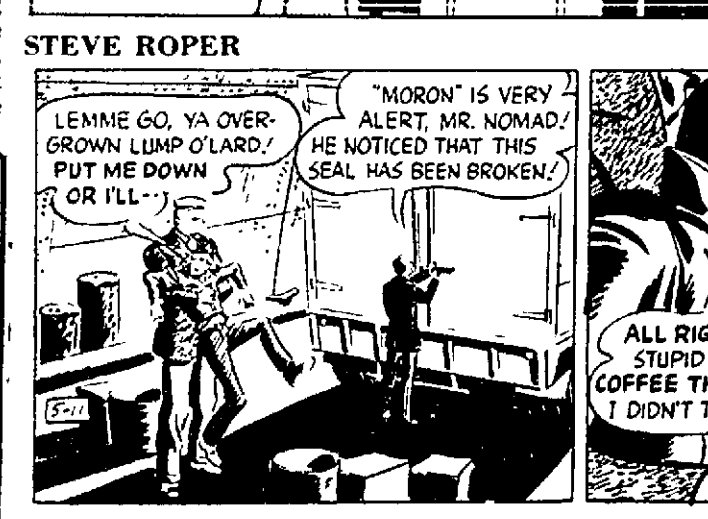
By CHICK YOUNG



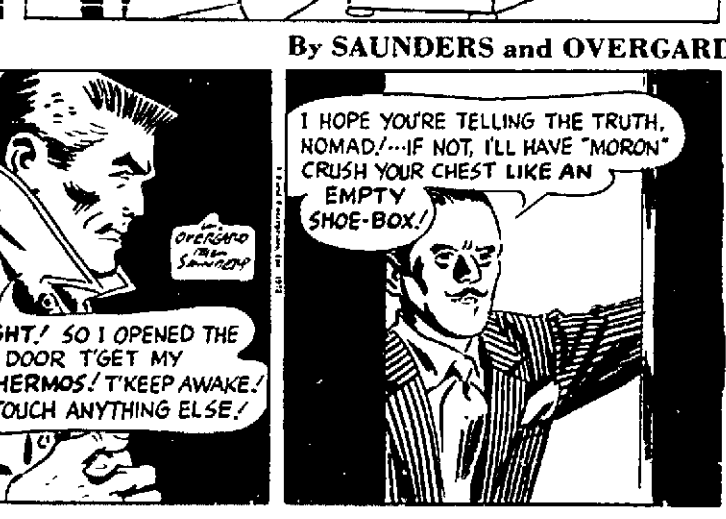
BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

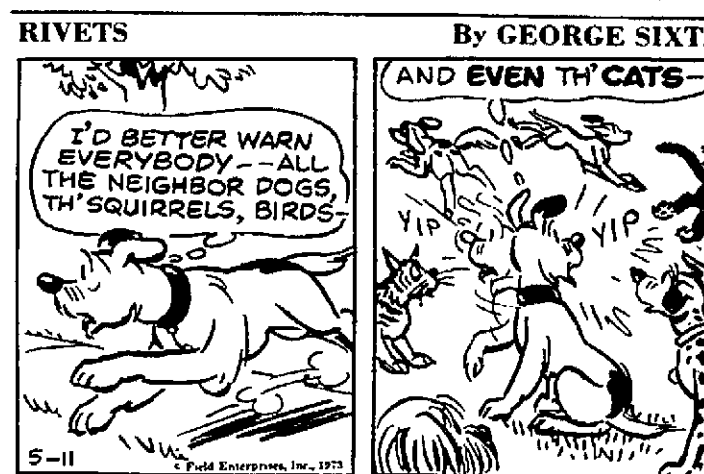


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

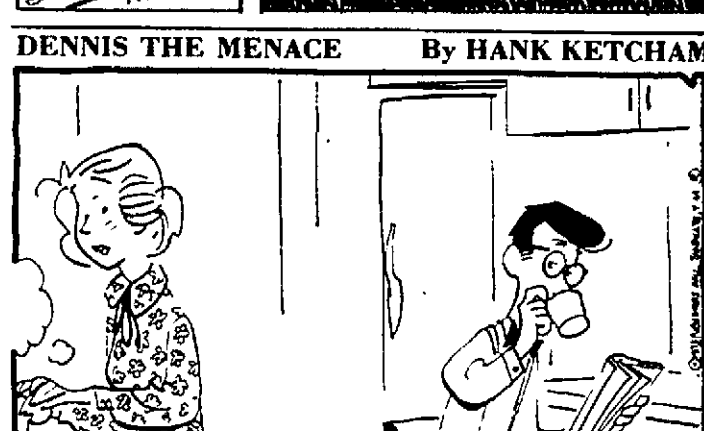
CRYPTOQUOTES
A K S Y I K F L J I X O K O Q J L D S K
N Z L I X I Y E J Q G Y H Y R X H N D Y E E
K H K G X K N K B T K F D S X N Q K E E J A
G Y H - E M G Y H E E J M O U L M N J H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DREAMING PERMITS EACH AND EVERY ONE OF US TO BE QUIETLY AND SAFELY INSANE EVERY NIGHT OF OUR LIVES.-CHARLES WILLIAM DEMENT



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



Appleton, welcome aboard another new DC-9 jet nonstop to Chicago!

Our new 7:05 a.m. nonstop to Chicago is a roomy 100-passenger DC-9 fan jet...so now you have two jet nonstops to Chicago and four nonstops in all!

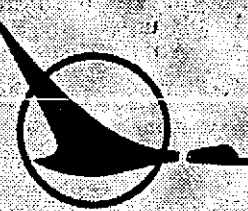
Service to New York is better, too...because our late morning flight arrives at LaGuardia an hour sooner, our early afternoon flight arrives over two hours sooner!

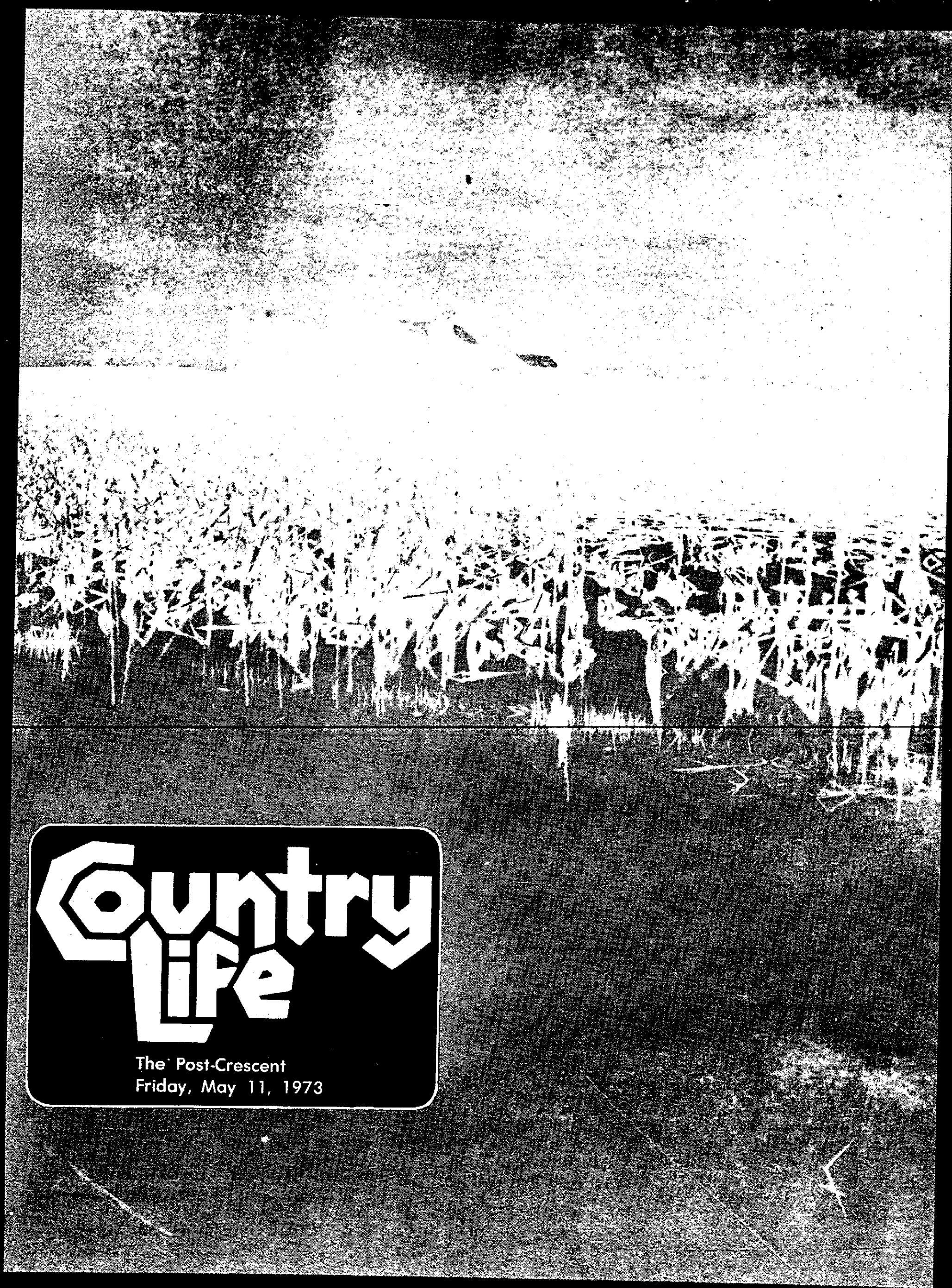
to Chicago	to New York	Call 739-5381 or your travel agent.
7:05 a.m. Nonstop Jet	7:17 a.m.*	
7:17 a.m.*	11:15 a.m.*	
9:17 a.m.	1:05 p.m.*	
11:15 a.m.	5:35 p.m.*	
12:25 p.m. Nonstop		
1:05 p.m.		
3:10 p.m. Nonstop		
5:35 p.m.		
7:55 p.m. Nonstop Jet		
*Connecting service		

New schedule effective April 29th.

good people make an airline great

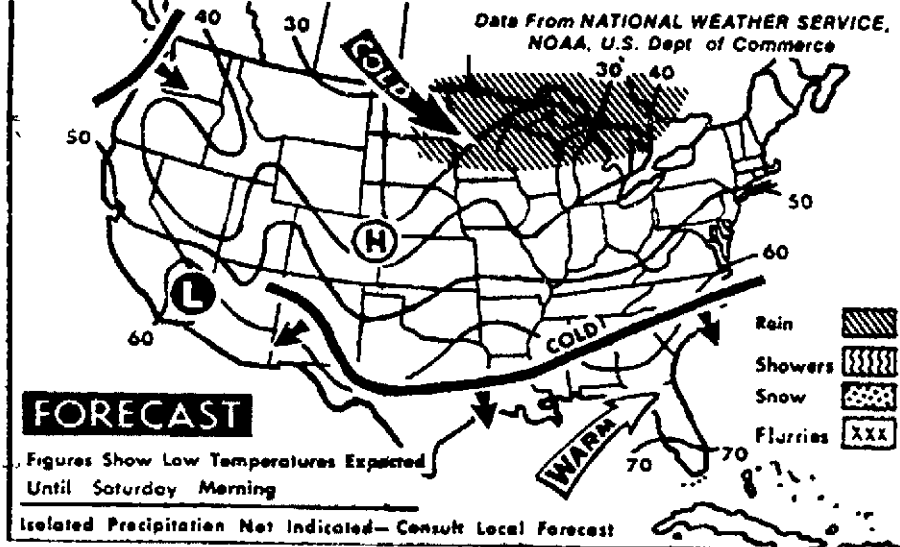
**NORTH
CENTRAL
AIRLINES**





**Country
Life**

The Post-Crescent
Friday, May 11, 1973



Chill coming

Cold weather is forecast for all but the southern tier of states. Rain is forecast from the Dakotas to the upper Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Sun may reign awhile

Cool Canadian air pushing into Wisconsin will cover the entire state by Saturday resulting in a dry but unseasonably cool weekend, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

Warmer temperatures will return to Wisconsin Monday.

Skies will be partly cloudy and cooler tonight in the Fox Valley with a low in the mid 30s, according to forecasters. Saturday there will be variable cloudiness, cooler temperatures with a high in the upper 40s. Winds will be northwest at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability will be 10 per cent for the period.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Wallace C. Seering, 66, route 2, Bondel.

Mrs. George E. Gauslin, 87, 326 E. Lincoln St., Appleton.

Mrs. Joseph E. McCabe, 2525 Highway Drive, Appleton.

Henry Hackstock, 69, 205 Second St., Menasha.

Death elsewhere

Fred Leonard McGregor, 77, Beaver Dam, formerly of New London.

Police and fire

KAUKAUNA — Two motorcyclists were hospitalized Wednesday after separate motorcycle-car accidents here.

Clarence Friebe, 57, 221 Diedrich St., was taken by ambulance to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment of undetermined injuries when the cycle he was riding collided at about 4:40 p.m. with the right rear of a car driven by Margaret Ambrosius, 20, 408 Main St., Wrightstown.

According to police, the woman had stopped for a stop sign on Depot Street, attempted to cross the intersection and was almost across Draper Street when hit by Friebe, who was west bound on Draper.

Lyle Fink, 17, 327 W. Third St., suffered a broken right leg about 7:30 p.m. when his cycle struck a car at a service station. According to police, Fink was making a left turn from Lawe Street into a service station platform entrance when his cycle collided with an auto coming off the platform. The auto was driven by Thomas Pieters, 18, 106 Garfield St.

LITTLE CHUTE — George Driessen, 74, 402 W. Main St., was taken to a local doctor's office for treatment of a cut leg and bruises sustained when he was struck by a car about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, a car driven by Marvin Janssen, 19, 106 La Follette St., was making a left turn from Madison Street onto Main Street when it struck Driessen, who was in the crosswalk on Main.

Weather elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	N. L. P. C. O. I. K.
Albany	79 57 96 M
Albuquerque	79 50 61 M
Anchorage	77 52 61 M
Asheville	80 51 30 cdy
Atlanta	84 63 cdy
Birmingham	82 61 12 cdy
Bismarck	87 38 cdy
Boise	81 37 cdy
Butte	84 42 13 M
Brownsville	89 75 cdy
Buffalo	72 49 13 M
Charleston	82 67 12 cdy
Chicago	72 53 cdy
Cincinnati	73 48 37 cdy
Cleveland	67 51 16 cdy
Denver	69 39 cdy
Des Moines	72 46 cdy
Dayton	74 50 35 cdy
Duluth	54 42 13 M
Fairbanks	M M M
Fort Worth	90 17 cdy
Green Bay	66 47 37 cdy
Honolulu	84 45 M M
Houston	87 72 cdy
Indianapolis	77 52 61 M
Jackville	M M M
Juneau	82 41 12 cdy
Kansas City	75 57 12 cdy
Los Angeles	83 58 cdy
Louisville	76 55 37 cdy
Marquette	84 40 13 M
Memphis	88 65 11 cdy
Miami	95 71 cdy
Milwaukee	88 47 37 cdy
Minneapolis	82 41 12 cdy
New Orleans	71 55 04 M
New York	85 66 12 cdy
Oakland	68 70 cdy
Omaha	89 50 cdy
Orlando	89 70 cdy
Philadelphia	M M M
Pittsburgh	71 51 39 cdy
Plymouth	64 41 cdy
Portland, Ore.	59 46 06 M
Rapid City	82 64 cdy
Richmond	84 65 cdy
St. Louis	79 54 34 M
Salt Lake City	73 44 cdy
San Diego	79 58 cdy
San Francisco	73 54 cdy
Seattle	59 34 cdy
Spokane	82 71 cdy
Tampa	82 62 cdy
Washington	M M M
Wichita	82 62 cdy
Yonkers	82 62 cdy
Cloudy	Cloudy

Drunk driving leads to weekend in jail for Ohio congressman

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, will be spending this weekend in jail.

Ashley, a member of Congress since 1954, Tuesday was fined \$350 and sentenced to three days in the workhouse after pleading guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

The 58-year-old congressman was found last month slumped behind the wheel of his car in Toledo. Police testified that he had to be removed forcibly from the car, used abusive language and tried to swing at officers.

Municipal Court Judge Clyde L. Deeds recommended Ashley have a talk with Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa. Deeds described Hughes as a "distinguished member of Congress who himself fought a bout with alcoholism when he was younger."

Legal Notices

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on June 6, 1973, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Planning Commission recommends approval of this zone change.

The rezoning of the following described lands from R-1 (One-Family Residential District) to R-2 (Planned Residential District), Ward 18.

All that part of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 22, T1N, R1E, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of said Section 22; Thence South 212 1/2 feet; Thence S88°11'E 975 Feet; Thence S4°04'W 231 3/5 Feet; Thence S82°20'E 157 4/5 Feet; Thence S82°31'E 60 Feet; Thence S42°W 83 1/2 Feet; Thence S88°11'E 151 0 Feet; Thence S0°41'W 146 0 Feet; Thence S45°57'W 391 0 Feet; Thence S73°3'W 171 0 Feet; Thence S1°29'W to the N.E. corner of Lot 42, Mason Heights Plot; Thence west to the N.W. corner of Lot 42, Mason Heights Plot; Thence South along the West line of Lots 41 and 42, Mason Heights Plot to the North line of Lindbergh Street; Thence West along the North line of Lindbergh Street 60 feet; Thence North along a line 60 feet West of and parallel to the West line of Lots 41 and 42, Mason Heights plot a distance of 118 65 feet; Thence North Easterly along the Arc of a 144 3/5 foot radius curve having a chord of N12°32'E 62 65 feet to a Point of Reverse Curve; Thence Northwesterly and Northwesterly along the Arc of a 100 foot radius curve having a chord of N12°30'E 43 52 feet; Thence N0°04'W 259.24 feet; Thence N88°26'W 383 64 feet; Thence due North 284 61 feet; Thence due West 280 feet to the East line of Mason Street; Thence due North 470 57 feet to the Point of Beginning.

(Note: For general informational purposes of the Commission, these lands are generally bounded by Mason Street, Weiland Avenue, Summit Street as extended and Lindbergh Street. This general description of the lands proposed to be rezoned shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated May 9, 1973.

By the Court,

Urban P. Van Susteren

County Judge

Werner & Beyer, S. C., Attorneys

308 St. John's Place

New London, Wisconsin

MAY, 11, 18, 25

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA SCHMIDT, Deceased.

1. The petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Emma Schmidt, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 2, Black Creek, Wisconsin, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on June 12, 1973, or the opening of Court on that day or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before August 13, 1973, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on August 14, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated May 9, 1973.

By the Court,

Urban P. Van Susteren

County Judge

WERNER & BEYER, S. C., Attorneys

308 St. John's Place

New London, Wisconsin

MAY, 11, 18, 25

STATE OF WISCONSIN

COUNTY COURT BRANCH NO. 3

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

VIRGIL PULS, Plaintiff,

VS.

DWIGHT E. COMBS, BERNICE COMBS (Address Unknown), CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 328 East Lincoln Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin, FOREMOST OF WISCONSIN CREDIT UNION, Appleton, Wisconsin, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To said defendants: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon L. H. Chudacoff, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 600 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, a demand for a copy of the complaint within forty (40) days after the 4th day of May, 1973, exclusive of the date just stated, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

L. H. CHUDACOFF

Plaintiff's Attorney

600 West College Avenue

Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

MAY 4, 11, 18, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA A. PEERENBOOM, Deceased.

A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of Laura A. Peerenboom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1509 South Wilson Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on June 12, 1973, or the opening of Court on that day or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before August 13, 1973, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on August 14, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

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By the Court,

Urban P. Van Susteren

County Judge

WERNER & BEYER, S. C., Attorneys

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MAY, 11, 18, 25

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By the Court,

Urban P. Van Susteren

County Judge

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Urban P. Van Susteren

County Judge

WERNER & BEYER, S. C., Attorneys

308 St. John's Place

New London, Wisconsin

MAY, 11, 18, 25



DEALER FOR FRIGIKING auto air conditioning here in the Fox Cities is the Dan Luebke Citgo Service Station at the intersection of City Trunk P and Midway Road between Appleton and Menasha, pictured above. Switch on a new Frigiking in your car, Luebke suggests, and shut out heat, pollen, dust and noise. There is a Frigiking auto air conditioner for almost any make of car, new or older. The phone number to call for further information at Dan Luebke's Citgo Service is 722-2947. (Adv.)

Summer, and its hot and humid driving conditions will be here soon enough, Luebke points out. Why drive "hot" when you can "cool it" with a Frigiking, engineered better and built to last in 19 Frigiking Custom models and 7 handsome "universals."

Put your car, old or new, around an advanced Frigiking auto air conditioner and drive cool, clean and relaxed in the hottest weather this summer.

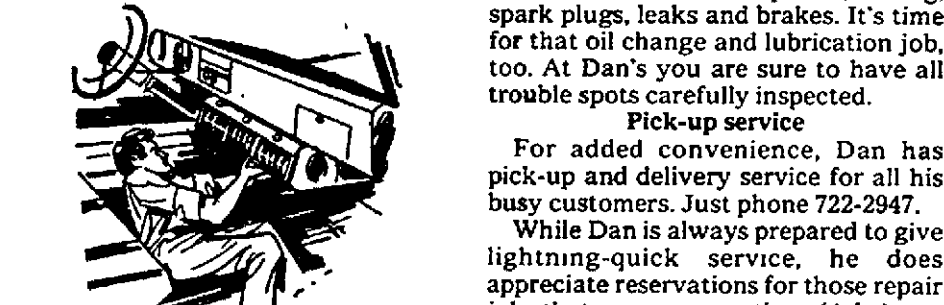
Frigiking air conditioning for cars is so dependable that it's warranted like your new car — for 12 months or 12,000 miles.

The units are styled to harmonize with your dash. Frigiking quality is high, says Dan Luebke, but prices are low at his station. Drive in today, he invites, and drive out with the coolest deal in town.

Dan Luebke is an expert mechanic who specializes in transmissions. So, if your car needs this type of care, be sure to call on him at his Citgo Service Station, at the corner of County Trunk P and Midway Road, between Appleton & Menasha.

Since 1939

Dan's skill in diagnosing car troubles and correcting them dates back to 1939 and he has kept pace with the demands of the ever-more-complex automobiles.



His trained staff is ready to do practically every type of engine repair your car needs. His centrally-located station, extremely easy to get in and out of, makes his services readily available.

Spring is here and it is time to keep your car in best running condition. Even with little driving during the spring months, your car's engine should be checked for points, timing, spark plugs, leaks and brakes. It's time for that oil change and lubrication job, too. At Dan's you are sure to have all trouble spots carefully inspected.

Pick-up service

For added convenience, Dan has pick-up and delivery service for all his busy customers. Just phone 722-2947.

While Dan is always prepared to give lightning-quick service, he does appreciate reservations for those repair jobs that require more time. (Adv.)

Home show time . . .

The 12th annual Home Show at Valley Fair Shopping Center got underway yesterday, and will be held in the center's mall area and parking lot through Sunday, May 13.

Readers should make plans now to attend the no-admission home show, where they will enjoy the many displays and exhibits traditionally associated with this show — this year including 5 rooms of unusual furniture, a vacation booth, and liquid-craft paints and encyclopedia exhibits as well as displays featuring aluminum siding, soft water, heating and air conditioning, sewing machines, pool tables and many, many more things of interest to every homemaker.

The Home Show is just one of many annual exhibits held in the enclosed mall of beautiful Valley Fair. (Adv.)

Legal Notices

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF SAVINGS AND LOAN

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, an application was received on April 11, 1973 from the MARINE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Two Rivers, Wisconsin, for approval to establish and maintain a branch office to be located in the vicinity of Green Bay Road and Winneconne Avenue, City of Neenah, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, said proposed branch office site being approximately 51 miles distant from the office of said MARINE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, and

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of Section 21.03 (1) of the Wisconsin Statutes, the Commissioner of Savings and Loan for Wisconsin will hold a public hearing on the application of the MARINE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION to establish and maintain a branch office at the above noted location at 10:00 a.m. June 8, 1973, in Room 800, Wilson Street State Office Building, One West Wilson Street, Madison, Wisconsin, to afford all interested persons an opportunity to express their approval or objection to the proposed branch office in accordance with the procedures established by the Commissioner for branch application hearings, all persons intending to appear at the hearing should notify the Office of the Commissioner of Savings and Loan in writing of such fact at least five (5) days prior to the hearing date. All substantial documentary evidence must be received three (3) days prior to the hearing date. The hearing will be conducted in accordance with aforementioned procedures established, copies of which are available upon request from the Office of the Commissioner of Savings and Loan at the above address.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Official Seal of the Commissioner of Savings and Loan, in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, this 11th day of May, 1973.

R. J. McMahon,
Commissioner

AFFIDAVIT MAY 11, 18, 25

Advertisers' for Bids

Sanitary Sewer

Contract 11-240 Lineal Feet of 8" Sanitary Sewer

Plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file and may be obtained at the office of Planning and Associates, Inc., 109 North Elm Street, Kimberly, Wisconsin. A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications obtained. This deposit will be returned to bidders.

Legal Notices

The City of Waupaca reserves the right to select any and all bids as the Common Council may elect, or to accept the bid most advantageous to the City. No bid shall be withdrawn without consent of the Common Council for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of closing of bids.

No bid will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5 per cent of the bid payable to the City of Waupaca, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the contractor will execute and file the contract and bond forming a part of the specifications within 10 days after the award of the contract.

All bidders shall show proof of responsibility in accordance with Section 66.29 (2) Wisconsin Statutes. Questionnaires to be used for this proof may be obtained at the office of the engineers. Proof of responsibility questionnaire forms must be filed in the engineers' office not later than five days prior to the time set for opening bids and said proof shall show sufficient financial ability, equipment and experience to properly perform the contract. The Common Council's decision as to qualifications shall be final.

Not less than the wage rate which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of wage rates being on file in the office of the City Clerk. Treasurer shall be paid. The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes as amended. Published by authority of the City of Waupaca.

Phillips & Associates, Inc.
Municipal & Consulting Engineers
Attn: Harriet W. Phillips
City Clerk-Treasurer

May 4 & 11, 1973

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

BRANCH 1

Outagamie County

Notice of Application to Change Name

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the County Court, Branch 1, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at a regular term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 30th day of May, 1973, at the opening of Court on that day at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for an Order changing the name of the undersigned from Frank Fink, Jr. to Chad Allen Davis.

Dated: May 9, 1973.

Frank Fink, Jr.
MARK CATLIN JR.,
Attorney for Applicant
108 North Snodgrass Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

1st
MAY 11, 18, 25

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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DAN LUEBKE'S

1495 Racine Road, Menasha 722-2947

Friday, May 11, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

3

d incomes likely on farms

levels and indicated a net farm income rate of \$22 billion. Prices are expected to recede somewhat later on, but income still is expected to be a record \$21 billion.

"Both crop and livestock products face exceptionally strong consumer demand, and farm prices likely will ease only slightly by midyear," the report said.

Looking ahead, the experts said

d sets pace auction

Rock Queenie which was consigned by Kenneth Mathis, Iola.

The auction topped all previous sales with an overall average of \$950 per animal. There were 59 registered Hols-teins consigned to the sale, according to Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent.

Sale prices topped averages for 1972 in every category. The sale averages were, three bulls, \$467; eight calves, \$613; seven yearlings, \$825; 24 two-year-old heifers, \$1,002; 17 cows, \$1,174.

The prices were gains of \$82 over the average for bulls in 1972, according to Luckow. Gains in other categories were, calves \$186; yearlings \$177; two-year-old springing heifers, \$74; cows, \$324.

Total dollar value of the sale was \$56,075. The auction had totaled \$42,505 in 1972. The overall average of \$950 per animal was a \$177 gain from last year.

In 1967 the sale had listed 44 head. The average sale price that year was \$384 per animal.

supplies of livestock and grain are expected to expand during the second half of the year to record levels.

"The greatest uncertainty is the weather, particularly its impact on the feed grain-soybean production expansion which has been encouraged by the government," the report said.

"Although the expanded farm production should find ready domestic and foreign markets, prices are expected to ease by year end. For the year, farm prices will average well above 1972 levels."

The report, a summary of one to be issued later this month, said the general economy of the country speeded up "at such a rapid rate in the first quarter that fears of inflation have been rekindled in consumers and businessmen alike" despite restraints on federal spending.

Exports of farm products in the first

nine months of the fiscal year begun last July 1 totaled a record \$8.9 billion, 49 per cent more than a year earlier, the report said. About three-fifths of the increase was attributed to higher prices for grain products.

In capsule summaries, the report included these outlook views:

—Cattle on feed are more numerous in weight groups that typically supply the bulk of spring and summer marketings than they were a year ago. Prices in late spring and early summer probably will remain below the peak prices of last March.

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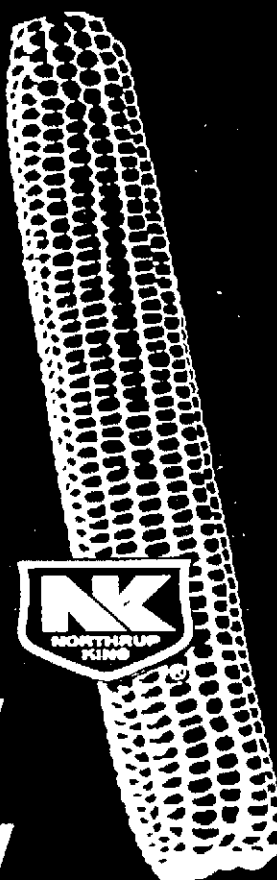
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Sherwood - 989-1442

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Shopping Center
Freedom, Wis. - 788-3313

Seymour Flour Mill
Seymour - 833-6021

Dale Feed Service
Dale, Wis. - 779-6687

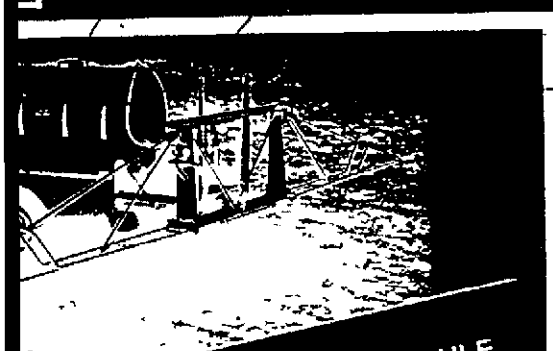
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Larsen Co-operative
Larsen and Readfield
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Phone Readfield 677-4355

Black Creek
Feed & Supply
Black Creek - 984-3306



NORTHROP KING SEEDS



APPLICATION SCHEDULE

NAME	DATE	ACR
Burges	May 14	30
Chard Clyde	5/17	12
P. Gray	5/20/73	5
Ward	5/11/73	

ON SCHEDULE
IP.

NAME ON IT?

AGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP
3011 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
APPLETON
PHONE 739-9176

1
1

M
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Y

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1

East tied, 6-6; Neenah, West win

Appleton West and Neenah posted victories in Fox Valley Association make-up games Thursday. The Terrors' Carl Skjoldager fired a 3-hitter as West (3-7) won 6-2 over Kimberly (0-7) while the Rockets took an 11-7 decision from Kaukauna.

The Appleton East-Oshkosh North

contest, which was played at Goodland Field, was called after six innings with the score knotted at six because of the Appleton Foxes game.

In other area games Thursday, New London's Tom Fredericks hurled a 1-hitter as the Bulldogs halted Hortonville 12-2, Berlin beat Omro 8-3, and

Weyauwega took a 4-3 triumph over Waupaca in a 13 inning affair.

With the Terrors leading 2-0 going into the bottom of the fifth inning John Klies got on by an error, Bob Rose hit, Andy Kangas sacrificed them to second and third respectively, Tom Bauman walked, and John Snow got a 3-run single to make the score 5-0. Kimberly scored its runs on two consecutive doubles and a fielders choice.

Lorin Cole went the distance on the mound for the Rockets to pick up the NHS win.

For Neenah, Ben Luebke collected two hits and drove in two runs, Steve Schulz drove in three runs with two hits, and Cole brought in two runs.

The Patriots had a 6-2 margin disappear in the sixth as North jammed four runs across the plate on three walks, a fielders choice and one hit.

New London avenged its only East Central Conference setback of the season with its win over the Polar Bears. Fredericks blasted a 4-run homer in the Bulldogs' third.

Berlin kept its ECC slate clean (7-0) as Jeff Thomas went 2-for-2 at the plate and drove in three runs.

Gerry Nolan, Weyauwega's starting hurler, drove in the Indians' winning run in the bottom of the 13th with a bases-loaded single.

Menasha dropped a twin bill to Oshkosh West Thursday 10-9 and 7-6 in FVA make-up contests.

The Indians plated five runs in the first inning of the opener, keyed by Pete Drexler's 3-run homer and Bob Schick's solo clout. OW captured the nightcap in the bottom of the seventh on Schick's base hit.

Game 1:

OSHKOSH WEST 510 202 0 — 10 14 4
MENASHA 021 012 3 — 9 7 4
Maschke, True (6) and Schick; Rosmussen, Brown (4) and Burroughs. WP: True. LP: Brown. Strikeouts and walks: Maschke 4; True 3; Rosmussen 1; Brown 5. Leading hitters: HR: Drexler (OW) 1st, 2nd; Schick (OW) 1st, none on; K: Burroughs (M) 2nd, none on; Smolinski (M) 3rd, none on; Peterson (M) 6th, one on; 2B: Rothenbach (OW), Borzell (OW) 4th; Schick (OW) 2nd, 7th; Tesch (OW) 2nd, 4th; L. Tesch (OW) 2nd, 3rd; Chew (M) 2nd, 3rd; Smolinski (M) 2nd.

Game 2:

MENASHA 100 230 6 — 4 9 2
OSHKOSH WEST 111 200 2 — 7 1 1
Brown, K. Burroughs (2) and D. Burroughs, Drzewiecki (4), Mugerauer, True (5) and Schick. WP: True. LP: K. Burroughs. Strikeouts and walks: Brown 6; K. Burroughs 5; Mugerauer 3; True 3. Leading hitters: 2B: Smolinski (M), K. Burroughs (M), L. Tesch (OW), Rothenbach (OW), Borzell (OW), Chew (M) 2nd, Wisnietzki (M) 2nd, Schick (OW) 2nd, L. Tesch (OW) 2nd.

KAUKAUNA 110 023 0 — 7 10 3
NEENAH 226 010 x — 11 12 3
Bill, Newhouse, Scott, Lunda (3) and Dan Newhouse; Lorin Cole and Dave Eccles. WP: Cole, Strikeouts and walks: B. Newhouse 1 x 4; Lunda 2 x 4; Cole 8 x 4. Leading hitters: Steve Peterson (K) 2 x 4; Tim Wilson (K) 2 x 4; Dave Hash (K) 2 x 2; Kurt Kress (K) 2 x 4; Cole (N) 3 x 3; Ben Luebke (N) 2 x 3; Steve Schulz (N) 2 x 3; Greg Low (N) 2 x 4; 2B: D. Newhouse, Walz, Luebke; 3B: Luebke, Cole, RBIs: Schulz (N) 3; Cole (N) 2; Luebke (N) 2.

OSHKOSH NORTH 020 004 — 4 3 2
APPLETON EAST 302 100 — 4 5 8
Darrell Thoma and Kelly Kellenberger; Russ Thomaok, Don Heinritz (6), Thomaok (6), Doug Meyer (6) and Tom Sommers. Strikeouts and walks: Thomaok 10; Thomaok 4; Heinritz 0; Meyer 0. Leading hitters: 2B: Tom Sommers (AE), Tom Metz (ON) 2nd, Sommers (AE) 2nd.

HORTONVILLE 200 00 — 2 1 3
NEW LONDON 009 12 — 10 1 1
Kerry Everts and Kreul; Tom Fredericks and Dick McClone. WP: Fredericks, 5-1. Strikeouts and walks: Fredericks 10 x 7; Everts 7 x 4. Leading hitters: Dave Crain (NL) 2 x 3; Jim Snyder (NL) 2 x 4; Mitch Collar (NL) 2 x 2; 2B: Crain; 3B: Mark Eglund (NL); HR: Fredericks, 3rd, three on. RBIs: Fredericks 4; Snyder 3; Eglund 2; Jim McIlraith (NL) 2.

OMRO 100 200 0 — 3 3 5
BERLIN 212 102 x — 8 11 1
Gary Lemieux and Mark Strehlow; John Brisky, Bill Coats (6) and Mark Resop. WP: Brisky, 3-0. Strikeouts and walks: Lemieux 7 x 7; Brisky 12 x 6; Coats 3 x 0. Leading hitters: Bill Coats (B) 2 x 3; Jeff Thomas (B) 2 x 2; Mark Resop (B) 2 x 3; Carlos Torres (B) 3 x 4; 2B: Bill Coats.

WAUPACA 012 000 000 000 — 3 9 5
WEYAUWEGA 010 000 002 000 — 4 14 3
Bemis, Subs (10) and Jansen; Nolan, Oehlike (11) and Fuller, Haire (5). WP: Oehlike, 1-1. LP: Subs. Strikeouts and walks: Bemis 6; 2B: Subs 2; Nolan 8; Oehlike 1; Leading hitters: Gehrke (Wega) 3x5, Oehlike (Wega) 3x6, Nolan (Wega) 3x6, Lewinski (Wau) 3x6, Jansen (Wau) 2x5.

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Major League Standings

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	16	13	.552	—
New York	12	11	.522	1
Montreal	14	14	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	12	15	.442	2 1/2
St. Louis	6	21	.222	9

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	24	10	.706	—
Houston	20	11	.645	2 1/2
Cincinnati	18	11	.621	3 1/2
Los Angeles	17	14	.548	5 1/2
Atlanta	10	18	.357	11
San Diego	11	20	.355	11 1/2

Thursday's Games
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 3
Only game scheduled
Friday's Games
Philadelphia 1-3, 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati 1-2, 7:30 p.m.
New York (Seaver 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-2), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Caldwell 1-3) at Atlanta (Gentry 3-2), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Downing 3-1) at San Francisco (Marichal 4-2), 11 p.m.
Saturday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh, 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 2:15 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	12	13	.480	—
Detroit	13	15	.464	1 1/2
Baltimore	12	14	.462	1 1/2
New York	12	14	.462	1 1/2
Cleveland	13	16	.448	1
Boston	11	14	.440	1

Chicago 12, 6 — .739
Kansas City 18, 11 — .621
California 13, 12 — .520
Oakland 15, 14 — .517
Minnesota 11, 12 — .478
Texas 9, 15 — .375
Thursday's Games
Boston 4, Cleveland 3
Oakland 17, Texas 2
Kansas City 8, Detroit 2
Chicago 4, California 3, 12 innings
Only game scheduled
Friday's Games
Baltimore (Palmer 2-2) at New York (Kline 2-3), 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Strom 1-2) at Boston (Tiant 3-3), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bell 4-2) at Detroit (Lolich 1-4), 8 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 2-1) at Texas (Hand 2-1), 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-5) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 1-1), 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Bahnen 4-2) at California (Ryan 4-2), 11 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Baltimore at New York, 2 p.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 2 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 2:15 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at California, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at New York, 2 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago at California, 3 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 8:30 p.m.

Prep golf scores

NEENAH 146, HORTONVILLE 153, KIMBERLY 161
(at Winchester Hills)
Neenah: Dick Mrotek 34, Don Whyte 37, Dave Van Linn 37, Brett Hays 38.
Hortonville: Randy Schwarz 35, Randy Ebben 38, Paul Schwarz 40, Tom Kreul 40.
Kimberly: Rick Van Thier 38, Dave Kane 40, Bill Reed 41, Dave Vander Zanden 42.
Jayvees: Neenah 1176, Hortonville 186; Neenah 1154, Kimberly 188.

Dolphins obtain Sellers

MIAMI (AP) — Coach Don Shula has bolstered his already talent-rich receiving corps on the National Football League champion Miami Dolphins by obtaining Ron Sellers from the Dallas Cowboys in a trade.

The Dolphins also picked up the Cowboys' second draft choice of next year by sending unhappy wide receiver Otto Stowe to Dallas.

"I don't think you can ever get too many quality receivers," said Shula, who already has the services of Paul Warfield, Howard Twilley and Marlin Briscoe.

Sellers, 26, who climaxed a brilliant collegiate career at Florida State by winning All-America honors in 1967, was the Cowboys top receiver last year with 31 catches for 653 yards and five touchdowns.

The glue-fingered speedster has caught 110 passes for 2,130 yards and 18 touchdowns in four years in the NFL, three with the New England Patriots.

Stowe, 24, caught 13 passes for 276 yards and two touchdowns last season as a backup man to Warfield. He had caught only five passes in an even more limited role as a rookie in 1972 and asked to be traded to a team where he could play more.

"I send them where I think I can get the most in return," said Shula when asked why he sent Stowe, a promising star, to one of the top challengers to Miami's title.

Reid golf course may re-open Sunday

The water-logged Reid golf course will remain closed today and Saturday, Pro Ralph Mouser announced this morning. He said the course might re-open Sunday.

The Reid Men's Club event, originally slated for tomorrow, has been rescheduled for May 19.

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Shula said obtaining Dallas' second-round draft choice was the determining factor in making the trade.

"In a passing situation, we could use Sellers as a third wide receiver," said Shula. "We could use him pretty much the way we used Otto this past year (as Warfield's backup)."

"Right now, he's in competition with Twilley and Briscoe to be No. 1 receiver beside Warfield," Shula added. "If we started today, there's no question who would line up beside Warfield—it would be Twilley."

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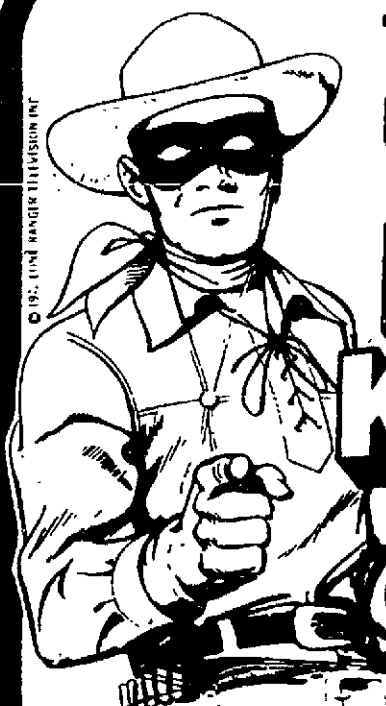
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THE DODGE BOYS

Record incomes likely on farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, reviewing the first three months of 1973, says the economic evidence available points to a record income year for farmers despite uncertainties over weather and spring crop plantings.

During the January-March quarter, the Outlook and Situation Board said Monday, farm prices rose to record

levels and indicated a net farm income rate of \$22 billion. Prices are expected to recede somewhat later on, but income still is expected to be a record \$21 billion.

"Both crop and livestock products face exceptionally strong consumer demand, and farm prices likely will ease only slightly by midyear," the report said.

Looking ahead, the experts said

supplies of livestock and grain are expected to expand during the second half of the year to record levels.

"The greatest uncertainty is the weather, particularly its impact on the feed grain-soybean production expansion which has been encouraged by the government," the report said.

"Although the expanded farm production should find ready domestic and foreign markets, prices are expected to ease by year end. For the year, farm prices will average well above 1972 levels."

The report, a summary of one to be issued later this month, said the general economy of the country speeded up "at such a rapid rate in the first quarter that fears of inflation have been rekindled in consumers and businessmen alike" despite restraints on federal spending.

Exports of farm products in the first

nine months of the fiscal year begun last July 1 totaled a record \$8.9 billion, 49 per cent more than a year earlier, the report said. About three-fifths of the increase was attributed to higher prices for grain products.

In capsule summaries, the report included these outlook views:

—Cattle on feed are more numerous in weight groups that typically supply the bulk of spring and summer marketings than they were a year ago. Prices in late spring and early summer probably will remain below the peak prices of last March.

\$1,750 bid sets pace at Holstein auction

SEYMOUR—A Friendship man, Leroy Heitman, drove bidding to \$1,750 here at the annual Outagamie County Holstein Breeders Spring Sale to purchase a four-year-old cow owned by Dennis Bowers, Kaukauna. The cow was Lu Cen Fury Rhonda.

The second highest selling animal sold for \$1,500 paid by Gordon L. Richter, route 3, Shawano, for Kayrene

Rock Queenie which was consigned by Kenneth Mathis, Iola.

The auction topped all previous sales with an overall average of \$950 per animal. There were 59 registered Holsteins consigned to the sale, according to Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent.

Sale prices topped averages for 1972 in every category. The sale averages were, three bulls, \$467; eight calves, \$613; seven yearlings, \$825; 24 two-year-old heifers, \$1,002; 17 cows, \$1,174.

The prices were gains of \$82 over the average for bulls in 1972, according to Luckow. Gains in other categories were, calves \$186; yearlings \$177; two-year-old springing heifers, \$74; cows, \$324.

Total dollar value of the sale was \$56,075. The auction had totaled \$42,505 in 1972. The overall average of \$950 per animal was a \$177 gain from last year.

In 1967 the sale had listed 44 head. The average sale price that year was \$384 per animal.

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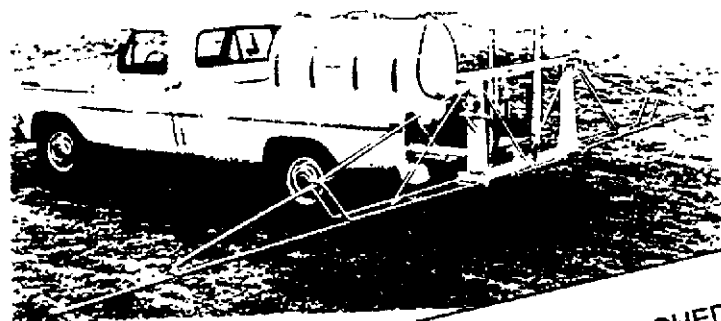
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NORTHROP KING SEEDS

Cheese import permits boosted

Friday, May 11, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

5

WASHINGTON — Import licenses have been issued to implement President Richard Nixon's proclamation of April 25 authorizing a temporary increase of 50 per cent in cheese import quotas, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Licenses have been mailed to importers who have established eligibility for license shares under the regular import program. They are for an additional 50 per cent of each importer's annual share.

The increase authorized by the proclamation amounts to about 64 million pounds. The increase is intended to stabilize prices over the next several months until expanded domestic cheese production reaches the market said a department statement.

Effective March 15, the department support program for manufacturing milk was restructured to encourage increasing flows of milk into cheese production. The Commodity Credit Corporation's purchase price for Grade A Cheddar cheese was increased from 54.75 cents per pound to 62 cents per pound, while the price for butter (New York area) was reduced from 68.75 cents to 62 cents per pound. As a result of these changes, the rising trend in cheese production is expected to be accelerated further and should be particularly heavy during the flush milk production season which is now beginning. Cheese produced from this milk should begin reaching the market in the summer.

The President's action, taking these supply conditions into consideration, requires the specially-authorized imports to be brought in no later than July 31, 1973. The country shares under the

various cheese quotas have been allocated to facilitate importation, said the department.

While the basic overall pattern is a 50 per cent increase in the quotas and country allocations, a few modifications have been made to encourage maximum utilization of the overall authorization.

Finland, an example cited, holds allocations under the regular annual quotas for Emmentaler, Gruyere process, and the miscellaneous tariff category of "other" cheese, but currently lacks supplies to make additional deliveries by July 31. Consequently, shares Finland would have received under an across-the-board quota increase have been redistributed to other major supplying countries of the types of cheese concerned, said the department.

Imports of most cheese are controlled by import quotas established by various Presidential proclamations since 1953 under the authority of Section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended. Section 22 provides that quotas shall be established whenever imports materially interfere with, or threaten to interfere with, the price support programs of the Department of Agriculture. Section 22 also provides that quotas may be modified by the President because of changed circumstances.

All Section 22 actions require an investigation and report to the President by the Tariff Commission. In the current action, the commission found that additional imports would not interfere with the support program and recommended that they be authorized, said an agriculture department statement.



Good work!

Ed Gritt Jr., route 1, Black Creek, right, is praised by Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County soil conservationist as he is awarded a Fox Valley Farmers Club and Soil Conservation Improvement Association award for work on his farm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Red meat production down in United States

WASHINGTON—Federal reports show that the amount of red meat being produced by American farmers has declined 9 per cent from 1972 levels and that the 1972 production was a drop from output in 1971.

Livestock slaughter estimates of production within the 48 states totaled 2,967 million pounds in March, according to federal reports.

Production of all red meat animals was down.

There was a 5 per cent drop both in beef and poultry production, said the report. "Beef production in March was 1,772 million pounds, down 5 per cent from the 1,867 million pounds produced in March 1972."

Poultry production was 8 per cent more in March, 1973 than in February. The total poultry output during March totaled 781 million pounds.

Biggest drops were recorded in veal and lamb and mutton production. Veal output declined 24 per cent from a year earlier. During March 31 million pounds of veal were produced. Lamb and mutton produced dropped 22 per

cent from last year at the same time. "There were 40 million pounds of lamb and mutton produced in March, 22 per cent below a year earlier," said the report.

Pork production dropped 14 per cent from last year. It totaled 1,133 million pounds, down 14 per cent from a year earlier. The hog kill was a 16 per cent decline from a year earlier.

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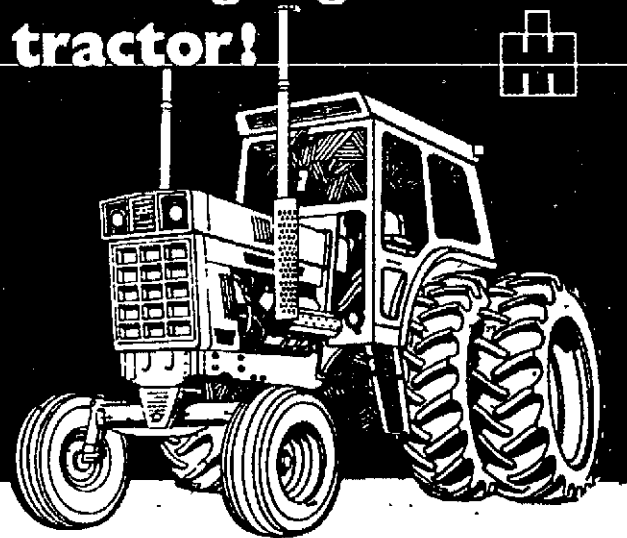
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Vegetables

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial growers of fresh market vegetables can expect prices to be "moderately higher" during the April-June quarter compared with a year ago because of smaller supplies this year, says the Agriculture Department.

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A's crush Rangers with 23 hits

Crampton takes lead in Colonial tourney

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
When you manage the Texas Rangers, you have to scramble sometimes to find a silver lining. So it was with Whitey Herzog Thursday night.
"The only good thing I can say about this is that they can only chalk up one loss against us," the rookie skipper said after the Oakland A's pounded out 23 hits and shelled the Rangers 17-2.
Not only that, but Herzog even managed to make himself believe that the outcome might have been different...if.
"It was embarrassing," he conceded, "but we gave them six outs in the first inning and got five runs down and that was the game. If they only score two runs like they should have, we're in good shape."

Baseball scoreboard

OAKLAND	TEXAS
Campaneris ss 5 1 4 1	Harris 2b 4 0 0
Maxvill ss 1 0 1 1	Harris ss 4 1 1 0
Rudi lf 4 1 3 2	Johnson lf 5 0 0 0
Tenace 1b 6 1 0 0	Carly 4b 4 0 1 0
R Jackson rf 4 2 2 2	Burroughs rf 3 0 0 0
Manquill ph 1 0 0 0	Epstein 1b 2 1 0 0
Johnson rf 1 0 0 0	Sudakis 3b 3 0 1 0
DeJongh dh 5 3 3 1	Maddox cf 3 0 0 1
Bando 3b 4 2 2 0	Suarez c 3 0 1 0
Alckney 3b 1 0 0 0	Paul p 2 1 1 0
Fosse ph 4 1 2 3	Gogolewski p 0 0 0 0
Hosley c 2 2 2 2	Hudson p 0 0 0 0
D Green 2b 6 1 2 2	Merritt p 0 0 0 0
North cf 4 3 2 2	
Holtzman p 0 0 0 0	
Pina p 0 0 0 0	
Total 50 17 23 17	Total 30 2 4 1
Oakland 5-0 0 2 0 1 5 4-17	
Texas 1-0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2	
E-Harris, Harris, Valle, Johnson, SD	
Oakland 2 LOB, Oakland 0-1, Texas 2	
2B R Jackson, Harris, Sudakis, Rudi	
HR Fosse (1), DeJongh (1), R-ER BB SO	
Holtzman (W 6 2) 7 3 1 0 0 2	
Pina 2 1 1 1 1 1	
Paul 2 1 1 1 1 1	
Gogolewski 4 1 3 3 2 2 4 5	
Hudson 2 2 3 7 6 6 1 1	
Merritt 1 2 3 8 4 4 0 1	
Save Pina (2) PB-Fosse T 2 28	
A 4 0 2 4	

CHICAGO	CALIFORNIA
P Kelly rf 4 1 1 1	Grbkwtz dh 4 1 1 0
C May lf 5 0 1 2	Valentine ss 5 0 0 0
Dallen 1b 6 0 0 0	Berry cf 6 1 3 0
Mellon 3b 4 0 1 1	F Robinson lf 6 0 2 1
Henderson cf 4 0 0 0	R Oliver 1b 6 1 1 1
Andrews dh 5 1 1 0	Gallagher 3b 6 0 2 1
Herrmann c 1 1 0 0	Stanton rf 5 0 2 0
C Brinkman c 2 0 0 0	Alomar 2b 5 0 0 0
Orta 2b 4 1 0 0	Torborg c 4 1 0 0
Leon ss 2 0 0 0	DaVanon pr 0 0 0 0
Reichardt ph 1 0 0 0	Kusnyer c 0 0 0 0
Alvarado ss 1 0 0 0	Singer p 0 0 0 0
Wood p 0 0 0 0	Perranoski p 0 0 0 0
Forster p 0 0 0 0	Sells p 0 0 0 0
Total 39 4 4 4	Total 47 3 12 2
Chicago 0-0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-4	
California 0-0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3	
E-Alvarado, LOB-Chicago 8, Califor	
nia 13 2B Oliver, 3B-Berry, SB-	
Henderson, P Kelly, S-Valentine, Tor	
borg, Grabarkwitz, Alvarado	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Wood (W 8 2) 11 12 3 3 2 4	
Forster 1 0 0 0 0 0	
Singer 1 1 0 0 0 0	
Perranoski (L 0 2) 23 1 1 1 0	
Sells 13 0 0 0 0 0	
Save Forster (7) PB-Herrmann 2	
Torborg T-3 0 5 A-9, 14	

True. Then the final score would have only been 14-2.
Elsewhere in the American League, the Chicago White Sox edged California 4-3 in 12 innings, Kansas City trounced Detroit 8-2 and Boston ripped Cleveland 4-3. In the only National League action, San Francisco beat St. Louis 6-3.
It resembled batting practice for the A's as nine of them got more than one hit, including rookie catcher Tim Hosley, just up from the minors.
Reggie Jackson doubled home the first two runs against Mike Paul, Ray Fosse singled home another and Dick Green singled for two more. Fosse hit a two-run homer in the fifth, Hosley delivered a two-run single as the A's scored five more in the eighth and Deron Johnson homered for one of four runs in the ninth.
"Us starting pitchers are always griping about not getting enough runs," said Ken Holtzman, 6-2, who allowed only three hits and one unearned run in seven innings. "Then a night like tonight comes along and you begin to realize that most things tend to even out."
Manager Dick Williams threw 16 players into action and reaped four singles from Bert Campaneris, a homer and two singles from Johnson and a double and pair of singles from Joe Rudi. In seven games as Oakland's designated hitter since coming over from the National League, Johnson is batting .406 with three homers and nine runs batted in.
"I used just about everybody and darn near all of them contributed something," Williams said. "We've been scoring more often lately, but tonight was unreal...just one of those nights you get once in a while."
"Since we got Deron Johnson we're 5-2 and he's played a major role in all of the games with his bat. I'll stick with him as my designated hitter and take my chances. I think he's a winner."
Pat Kelly singled home Jorge Orta from second base in the 12th inning to give the White Sox and Wilbur Wood their victory over California. After Bill Singer held Chicago to three hits over 11 innings, Ron Perranoski came on in the 12th and walked Orta. Luis Alvarado sacrificed before Kelly delivered his winning hit.
Wood was touched for 12 hits in his 11 innings—Terry Forster pitched the 12th—and the knuckleballer became the major leagues' first eight-game winner.
Fred Patek's triple touched off a tie-breaking five-run outburst against Joe Coleman in the fifth inning as Kansas City thrashed Detroit. Patek's three-bagger scored Carl Taylor, who led off the inning with a bunt single.
Steve Hovley and Amos Otis followed with singles, with Hovley scoring when Otis' hit went through center fielder, Jim Northrup. Ed Kirkpatrick, who has hit safely in 16 consecutive games, and Cookie Rojas added run-scoring doubles off John Hiller.
The loss was only Coleman's second in eight decisions and knocked the Tigers out of first place in the crazy American League East, where all six teams are under .500 and are separated by only one game.
Despite the five-run inning, most of the Royals agreed that the turning point was a sensational catch by center fielder Otis in the top of the fifth...all except Otis, that is. After a long run into right-center, he made a shoestring grab of Northrup's sinking drive and threw to first to double up Eddie Brinkman.
"I got a good jump on it but it was just routine," Otis said.
Asked whether he thought he had a chance to make the catch, he quipped: "You don't think, you just go. They don't call me Famous Amos for nothing."
"There's no question that Otis' catch turned things around for us," said Manager Jack McKeon.
Boston, held without a hit or a base-runner for 5 2-3 innings by Cleveland's Dick Tidrow, rallied for three runs against Jerry Johnson in the eighth to edge the Indians.
Trailing 3-1, the Red Sox set things up on Doug Griffin's double, a walk to John Kennedy and a sacrifice. Tommy Harper fanned for the second out, but Luis Aparicio beat out a bunt for one run and Carl Yastrzemski's single tied the score. Aparicio then scored the winning run on a throwing error by third baseman Buddy Bell.
Chris Speier's two-run single in the fifth inning snapped a 3-3 tie and boosted San Francisco past St. Louis. Willie McCovey and Dave Kingman homered for the Giants.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — It was as Lanny Wadkins said, "Just a weird day... Unbelievable."
Lee Trevino agreed: "I was in eight bunkers, so I'm not hitting it chilli-red hot. I got to see all of Colonial today."
Both Wadkins and Trevino shot 71s.
Ken Still, who fired a 68, likened the course to the strike of a rattlesnake and claimed he saw a couple of them.
Three players withdrew.
It was Australian Bruce Crampton who conquered the tricky, swirling wind and Texas heat and scrambled Thursday into the first round lead of the \$150,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.
Crampton, flirting with millionaire status, opened his bid for a fourth U.S. championship this year with a four-under-par 66 and took a two-shot lead into today's second round.
Riding the crest of a triumph last week at Houston, and the current leading money-winner with \$153,678, Crampton frolicked through six traps with but one bogey.
First-round scores: Bruce Crampton 32-34-66 Ken Still 35-33-68 Bobby Nichols 36-33-69 Jerry Heard 32-37-69 Tom Weiskopf 35-36-69 Phil Rodgers 34-35-69 Gibby Gilbert 35-34-69 Julius Boros 35-34-69
Thirteen tied at 70.

Zephyr netters defend title

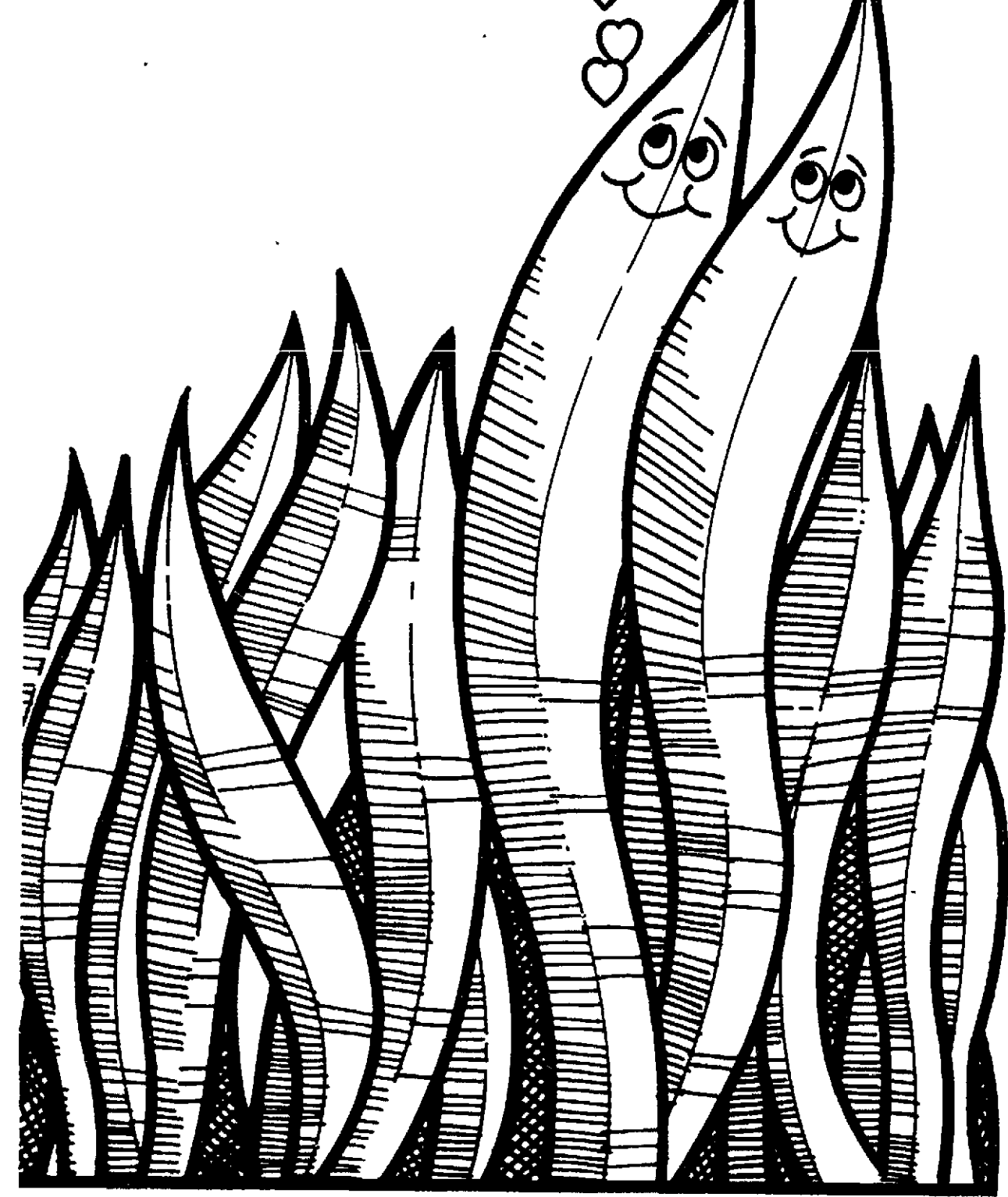
MANITOWOC — St. Mary Central High School goes after an unprecedented fifth straight Fox Valley Christian Conference tennis crown in the circuit's 14th annual meet here Saturday.
The Zephyrs are expected to receive their biggest challenges from host Roncalli and Lourdes. Other conference schools sponsoring tennis are Pennings, Premontre, Marinette Central and Xavier.
The Zephyrs have defeated most of the other league schools in dual competition and outscored them all in the Pennings Invitational last week.
Roncalli's Tim Schuette is the defending No. 1 singles division champion. Schuette also formed half of the winning No. 1 doubles crown. Other returnees include St. Mary's Jim Oppelt, who copped No. 3 singles honors, and Engel and Oppelt, No. 2 doubles titlists.
Leading No. 1 singles players, in addition to Schuette, include Engel; Marty Patrickus, Premontre; Dave Ruland, Lourdes; Steve Austin, Pennings; and Pete Rizzardi, Marinette Central.

Patriot jayvees win 3

Appleton East's jayvees hiked their season log to 9-1 with three victories recently.
The Patriots won a doubleheader from Menasha 5-0 and 7-1 and stopped Oshkosh North 8-4.
Bob Marx picked up two of the wins and Lindsay Klevesathi hurled the other win.

CANDLELIGHT BOWLING \$20 JACKPOT TONITE Starts at 11:00 P.M. ... Couples Only TWIN CITY BOWL 1/2 Mile. West of Waverly ... Ph. 725-3036

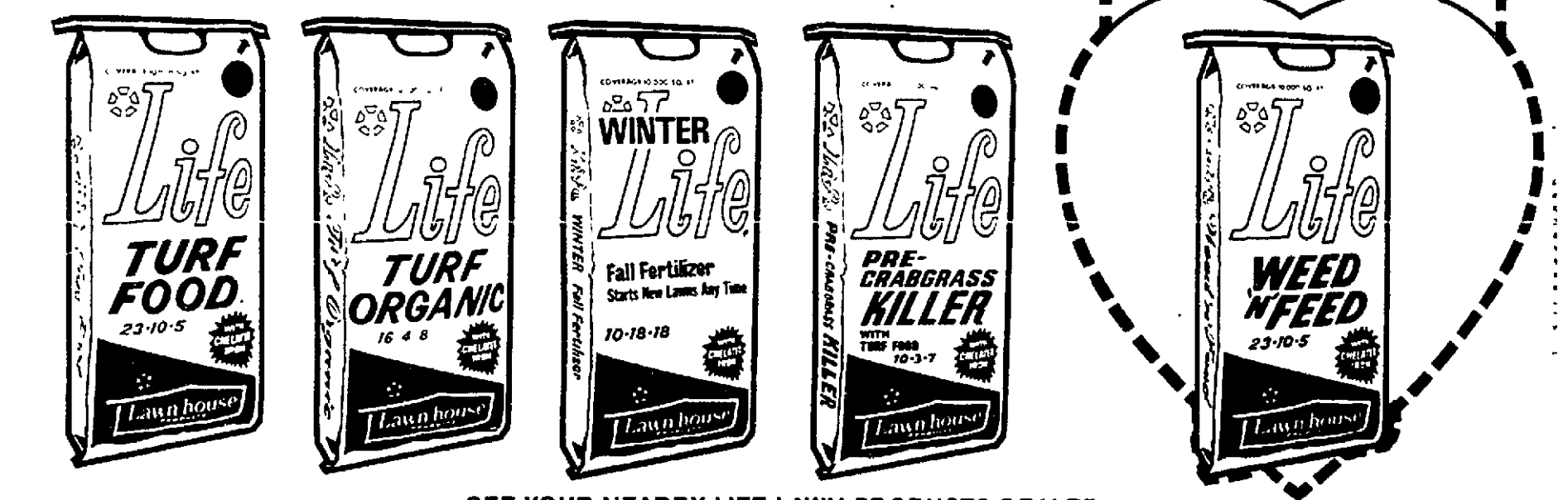
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THIS YEAR'S MERCS SET NEXT YEAR'S STANDARDS.

Mercury and Lloyd Bridges star again this year in television's most exciting boating series—"Water World II." See your local TV listings for time and station.



Output

WAUPACA—A four-year-old cow on the farm of Donald Long and Keith Long, Weyauwega, led butterfat production on the Dairy Herd Improvement Association roster for March in Waupaca County. The cow listed 20,810 pounds of milk and 978 pounds of butterfat.

The Long brothers also listed a six-year-old with 23,870 milk and 871 butterfat; a four-year-old, 18,020 milk and 854 butterfat.

A five-year-old on the farm of Leonard Bartel and Eugene Bartel, Weyauwega, produced 21,350 milk and 883 butterfat; a three-year-old had 18,990 milk and 691 butterfat.

On the farm of Frank Bauer, Scandinavia, a four-year-old listed 21,480 milk with 864 butterfat and a five-year-old had 18,120 milk with 766 butterfat.

A three-year-old on the farm of Harold Peterson and John Peterson produced 17,220 milk with 730 butterfat.

Royal Wasrud Jr., Scandinavia, listed a three-year-old with 19,070 milk and 700 butterfat.

Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg, had a two-year-old listing 19,450 milk and 674 butterfat.

On the farm of Don L. Ferg, Manawa, a five-year-old listed 18,560 milk with 661 butterfat; a five-year-old had 18,380 milk and 657 butterfat on the farm of Leon Thoma and Douglas Thoma, New London.

Francis A. Werner, a four-year-old, 16,190 milk with 620 butterfat; Waupaca County Hospital, Weyauwega, listed a two-year-old 16,700 milk and 601 butterfat.

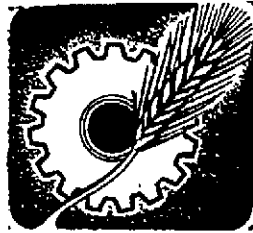
R.H. Smith and E. J. Smith, Waupaca, had a three-year-old with 15,250 milk and 589 butterfat. Gerald Krueger had a two-year-old with 16,330 milk and 581 butterfat and Roland Clinton listed a two-year-old with 16,550 milk and 575

butterfat and a three-year-old with 14,760 milk and 556 butterfat.

Donald Peterson and William Peterson, Scandinavia, had a three-year-old with 14,620 milk and 564 butterfat.

The five top herds in the county were led by the 69-cow herd listed by Donald Long and Keith Long. The herd average was 17,682 milk and 696 butterfat.

Others were, Leonard Bartel and Eugene Bartel, 46 cows, 17,767 milk and 680 butterfat; Frank Bauer, 72 cows, 16,375 milk and 647 butterfat; Royal V. Wasrud Jr., 30 cows, 16,655 milk and 629 butterfat and Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg, 27 cows, 15,943 milk and 623 butterfat.



The Wisconsin Hay Association Inc., was formed recently in Wisconsin by producers, shippers and dealers, according to John Polich, state agriculture department marketing specialist.

Wisconsin is the largest hay exporting state in the nation and normally ships out more than 10 million tons with an estimated value of \$240 million.

Most of the hay produced in the state is for feeding livestock, said Polich, but recent years an increasing amount of hay has been produced as a cash crop.

The new state association will work in areas of legislation, transportation, cash crop development and improved production.

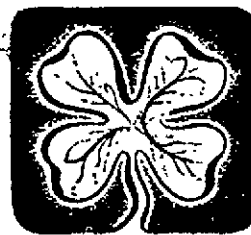
Officers of the new association are Linus Vander Loop, Kaukauna, president; Robert Neumeyer, St. Nazianz, vice president; Lawrence Driessen, Kiel, secretary-treasurer.

A June Dairy Month kick-off will take place June 1 at the farm of Tom and Betty Brunner, state co-chairmen for the activity.

Prof. A. L. Branen of the University of Wisconsin food science department, will discuss the cholesterol controversy. A milking contest and farm tour also is scheduled.

Six leading scientists, Dr. Robert J. Young, Cornell University; Dr. T. R. Cline, Purdue University; Dr. William P. Flatt, University of Georgia; Dr. A. D. Leman, University of Illinois; Dr. Jack L. Turk, Pfizer Central Research and Dr. Richard C. Koch, Pfizer Central Research, discussed animal health and nutrition recently at the 21st annual Pfizer Research Conference in Kansas City.

Plans have been initiated by a group of Wisconsin soybean producers to



Talent

Four Outagamie County 4-H members have been selected to participate in the 1973 state 4-H band, chorus and reach-out group activities, according to William Shaw, county 4-H and youth agent.

Two of the 4-H'ers were named as members of the state 4-H band. They are Amy Ogilvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie, route 2, Hortonville and Janet Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritchie, route 2, New London. Miss Ogilvie is a member of Go-Getters 4-H Club, Medina and Miss Ritchie is a member of Busy Badgers

4-H Club, Town of Maple Creek.

Dennis Matuszak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matuszak, route 5, Green Bay, has been selected as a member of the state chorus. He is a member of the Windmill Wonders 4-H Club, Town of Oneida.

Randy Wussow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wussow, route 1, Black Creek, has been named as one of 20 in the state to serve in the 4-H Reach-Out Group. He is a member of the Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club, Black Creek.

Calumet County adult and junior 4-H leaders will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse assembly room in Chilton to discuss spring events, and to plan summer and fall activities. They will discuss a member exchange with a club in West Virginia in July, state 4-H club congress in June, record book evaluation and fair changes.

Calumet County 4-H Camp will be July 9-14 at Camp Bird. A total of 35 campers may attend if they apply before May 15, according to Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent. After the deadline any youth from 10-13 may apply for any week between June 11 and July 16.

A roller skating party will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at Westward Ho for Winnebago County 4-H members.

Winnebago County adult leaders and junior leaders will meet at 8 p.m. May 30 at the courthouse lounge room, according to Clarence H. Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent.

The Lucky Star 4-H Club will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 12 at North Gate Skelly. Price for the car wash is \$1 per car.

The club also is making plans for a family bowling party May 20 at the Super Bowl. Club members also have decided to enter a float in the Freedom picnic parade and in Appleton's Flag Day parade.

Valley 4-H Club members discussed plans for a field trip to Madison recently during a meeting at the Vanden Broek town hall. Members also discussed ways to clean up garbage.

Talks were presented by Tom Van Groll, wire; Francis Van Groll, birds; Gregory Van Handel, types of canoes and Peter Van Handel, fish and William Van Handel, cats.

Hay

formally create the Wisconsin Soybean Association.

Dick Johnson, a Beloit area farmer, is guiding formation of the state organization. Other steering committee members are Charles Hawkins, Kenosha; Vince Drendel, Evansville; John Kopas Jr., Fort Atkinson; William Leake, Fond du Lac; Mark Hettich, Dousman; Ivan Henderson, Union Grove; Ray Kubly, Watertown; Edwin Green, North Freedom; Ron Simons, Elkhorn and Joe Stark, Middleton.

Better bulls could produce more beef

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Because better fathers mean bigger calves, West Virginia University is planning a bulltesting station to help the state's farmers produce more beef.

University President James G. Harlow has appointed seven experts to help develop the station, which he said is needed to identify genetically superior beef sires for West Virginia farmers.

Bulls will be rated on the basis of the weight gain, carcass quality and feeding efficiency of the calves they produce.

It is expected that picking the best bulls as sizes can increase the average weight of calves by 50 pounds each by the time they are of marketing age. This could mean millions of dollars of extra income for the state's beef farmers, Harlow said.

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B-14

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20 Office and Clerical

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GENERAL OFFICE WORK: Must type well. Reply to Box Q-36, Post-Crescent.

PEOPLE WITH CLERICAL SKILLS NEEDED: Temporary positions, day, week, month. NO FEES.
EXECUTIVE GIRL 739-7780

SECRETARY: Pleasant voice & personality. Some typing & sales experience. 4 hrs. per week, 5 days a week. Reply Post-Crescent Q-42.

TYPIST: Begin immediately for alterations. Call 739-9108 for appointment.

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BAKERY MANAGER
Immediate opening for experienced baker to manage large store bakery. Top pay and fringe benefits. Apply Oerling Super Valu, 231 Walter Ave., Appleton.

BARTENDER: Part-time. Apply in person after 5 p.m.

KAHLER MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.

BARTENDER: Part-time for man, evenings. If interested will train. 765-2274 evenings.

CHEF

Must be experienced. Antioch, Chef Wing Super Club. Top wages. Living quarters available. Phone 735-623-4422.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

\$2 an hr. plus tips. 9 p.m. 'til 2 a.m. Full or part-time. Come to the Club. Ph. 739-9055.

FULL OR PART TIME: Over 25, for Neenah Super 'N' Go. Call after 6, 739-9108 or 725-0908.

MAID WANTED: Part-time. Apply in person, between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m., Embossy Motor Lodge.

MATURE WOMAN

Part-time to work 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. in Bakery. Prefer experience in donut frying, baking & wrapping. Apply in person mornings.

FOOD QUEEN

Part-time help wanted. Four day station & discount store. Apply at 1920 E. Wis. Ave., or 2005 S. Oneida.

QUALIFIED 2ND COOK PRIVATE COUNTRY CLUB: Contact manager, Ph. 921-3636 or write Box 1431, Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935.

SALES CLERK PART-TIME: Call for appointment. 739-2477

VENDING ROUTE MAN

No experience necessary. Apply between 2 & 4 p.m.

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WAITRESS WANTED

Full or part-time, night shift. Experience helpful. Must be 18 or o.r. Apply in person.

GEO. WEBB
321 W. College Ave.

21 Stores

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BARTENDER: Part-time for man, evenings. If interested will train. 765-2274 evenings.

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\$2 an hr. plus tips. 9 p.m. 'til 2 a.m. Full or part-time. Come to the Club. Ph. 739-9055.

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Part-time to work 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. in Bakery. Prefer experience in donut frying, baking & wrapping. Apply in person mornings.

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207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESS WANTED

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NATIONAL HEALTH ORGANIZATION needs staff person to cover Northern half of Wisconsin. Some college or equivalent experience required. Salary, car, & expenses provided. Will work from Fox River Valley area. Send brief resume to P.O. Box 350, Madison, Wis. 53701.

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R.N.'S, L.P.N.'S & AIDES

Supervisory head nurse and staff nurse positions, available all three shifts.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HEALTH CENTER

3300 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Ph. 739-3644

WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR

The city of Ripon is now accepting applications for the position of Waste Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade 1 or 11 certification.

Present plant Secondary Trickling Filter with proposed new plant to be Activated Sludge. New Plant bids to be let in fall of 1973. Salary position with liberal fringe benefits. SEND RESUME TO HAROLD W. DUBA, City Clerk, 100 Jackson Street, Ripon, Wisconsin, 54971.

Applications will be received until June 1, 1973 at 4:30 p.m.

24 Sales Agents

LARGE MULTIPLE LINE INSURANCE CO. has an agency with established accounts available June 1, in Appleton area. This is a career opportunity which offers one an opportunity into a professional business with a secure future. Opportunity offers guaranteed income company training retirement benefits extensive advertising local claim service. For an interview write DISTRICT MANAGER

Insurance,
729 W. Foster,
Appleton, Wis.

TRADE NOW! YARDMAN MOWER

21 INCH \$114.95
TRADE-IN \$15.00
YOUR PRICE \$99.95
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41
Ph. 739-3503

24 Sales Agents

AUTO SALES

The most dynamic dealership in this Fox Cities is in need of one top quality combination new and used car salesman. Experience preferred, but if you have been successful in another field, we will be considered. We are adding to our staff because of a tremendous increase in sales. The man we hire will have the latest fringe benefits, including a demo, life and hospitalization insurance.

Pay includes monthly bonus, 2 mos bonus, contests and a five tip income.

ONLY TOP QUALITY MEN NEED APPLY. PERSONAL JOB VAN CUYK, General Sales Manager of

VAN DYKE FORD
Hwy. 55 & KK
KAUKAUNA

DEPARTMENT MANAGER HOME CENTER

Immediate opening, modern building materials store and home center. Person should be hard working, honest, and a five tip income. For an appointment contact Mr. Kristen Ph. 734-2603.

LIBER HOME CENTER
EQUIL

GET OUT OF THE HOUSE: during hours you choose. Sell AVON and have fun while you earn right in your neighborhood. Call: 734-0022

GROWING HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER: needs young aggressive salesman for the Fox Valley area. Must have knowledge of residential construction, improvement field, mainly residing, send complete resume to Box Q-38, Post-Crescent.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

In the Appleton area for an aggressive self-starter, man or woman with a desire for a good income. Pleasant working conditions, and solid future. Person should be hard working and honest with or without previous sales experience to fill a position as an insurance agent with a local company. This opportunity allows you to be your own boss with an established company where all your needs are furnished. No overnight travel. A bonus system and training period. For further information write or call Mr. Bulfinch at P.O. Box 204, Appleton, Wis. 739-9292.

LICENSED Real Estate Sales People: Top Commissions—Phone 731-4381 or 734-9454.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Opportunity for an experienced sales person to work with growing newspaper organization. Experienced person with retail mechanics helpful. Howard Sanstad, New London Press, 104 S. Pearl St., New London, Wis. 54961.

PART-TIME EVENING HELP: Newly opened branch store now has management position open. Will train. Hours 6:30 to 10 p.m. in small appliance business. \$3.50 per hour. Excellent benefits. Must be full time employee. For immediate interview call 731-4295 from 1 to 6 p.m.

PART-TIME HOUSEWIVES & AIDES: Need extra money to maintain standard of living & have the luxuries you now can't afford. Join our fast growing company with opportunity to maintain management. The only requirements: be dependable, 18 or over. Own reliable car. Willingness to work Saturdays & a willingness to get ahead. For immediate interview call 731-3953 from 1 to 6 p.m.

SALESMEN

Are you making the kind of money you would like to make?

Our sales people make top money. If you would like to see just how much you can make on and leads have a talk. If you have experience selling, this will help. If you are salesmen outside of the automobile business we will train you.

We offer many fringe benefits including a new 1973 Dodge demonstrator. If you feel that you would like to make some real money, please call Mr. Tiranati at

ROYAL DODGE SALES, INC.
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
739-5381

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE: rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED: To care for small child day after day. Prefer older woman. Own transportation. Owasco St. area. 739-9093.

BABYSITTER WANTED: in my home, 5 days per week for a child, S.E. Appleton. After 5:30 p.m. 731-3781.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY DAY CARE INFORMATION: Need child care? Want to earn providing 187 Ph. 734-2042.

RELIABLE WOMAN: To babysit in my home, 4 days a wk. for 1 child. References. 733-4742.

RELIABLE WOMAN: To live in & care for a month old baby. Light housekeeping. References. Call 715-752-4486.

26 Part Time

BARTENDERS: Part-time 2 or 3 evenings. Good starting wage, good hours. Call or apply in person. Sabre Lanes, 739-9161.

COOK WANTED: For Forester Club part-time, to serve food for banquets and weddings. Also experienced bartender wanted. Part-time. Must be over 21. Call for an appointment. 734-1821.

MAN: Part-time, weekends to sell used mobile homes, salary and commission. Apply weekdays.

DOUGLAS CO. 989-1900
On U.S. 10, 16 miles E. of Appleton or 1 mile W. of Forest Junction.

PART TIME OPENING

Tire service. Reliable man needed to work mornings 8 to noon, with additional hours available. Prefer experience in tire work. Immediate opening.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
411 First St., Neenah

27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Green Bay 437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent

ROSS' REFERRAL SERVICE
Temporary Employment Service
739-3263

28 Farm Labor

MAN WANTED: To operate fully equipped dairy farm, Wauwaco County, 120 acre farm, 34 milk cows. Write Box Q-33, Post-Crescent.

29 Miscellaneous

CLASS OF '73
High School Graduate with no intentions of entering school this fall. For full time employment, USED CAR WASHING & LOT WORK, Apply to Mr. Matheow, Wed. or Fri. evening from 6 to 8 p.m. or Thurs. afternoon until 4:30 p.m.

CLOUD BUICK
Appleton

ELECTRICAL WHOLESALE TRAINER

Are you interested in getting established with a leading national electrical wholesaler in a job that can develop into a career?

Must be high school graduate with office experience or training, have a neat appearance & the ability to get along with others. A good opportunity for advancement for the right man. Excellent benefits, 5 day week. Start as trainee for inside position.

General Electric Supply Co.
A Div. of General Electric Co.
1307 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
An equal opportunity employer

FEMALE OR MALE CASHIER: Wanted to work part time or full time of South Service Gas Station. Call or apply in person at Mar's Super, 1342 Prospect Ave., Appleton, 739-9292.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT? WANT TO SEE WISCONSIN WHILE YOU WORK?

We're looking for men to work on amusement rides. Colkins Rides & Amusements, Inc. Ph. 685-2606. After 5, 231-1159.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

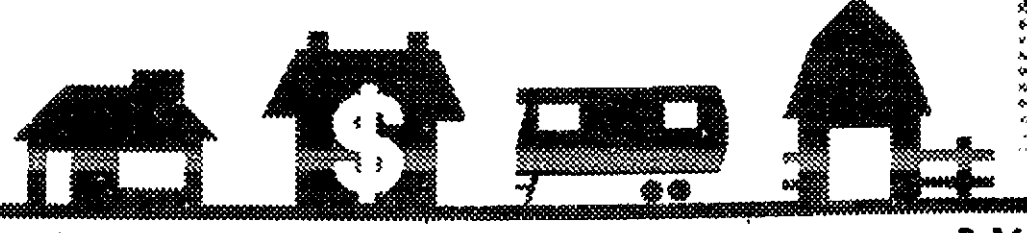
MAN WANTED FULL OR PART TIME: to drive or be helper of refuse truck. Call 733-1370 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.

NIGHT CUSTODIAN WANTED: Little Chute High School. Apply to Mark Stone, Superintendent of Schools, North Freedom Road, Little Chute.

30 Employment Wanted

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER/PROGRAMMER: over 10 yrs. exp. in all phases of data processing. Currently manager of

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



112 Houses for Sale

A Real Gem
Luxury 3 bedroom ranch on Appleton's Northeast side. Kitchen with attractive dining area. Family room with fireplace. Carpeted living room. Attached 2 car garage. A must see home. MLS 900N \$37,500.

STROBEL
Agency Office 734-3000
Realtor—MLS
Strobel 733-5543
Wood 739-5249

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
Realize over 10% return on this 2 apartment home. New bath. Aluminum siding. Separate heating. Garage. Low taxes. Combined Locks—\$18,500.
WIESE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime

AVAILABLE IN MAY
Owner has large 4 bedroom Colonial on large lot in Colony Oaks. Living room with formal dining room, unusual family room with fireplace. Utility room, 2 1/2 baths. \$47,500. Ph. 739-2593.

ALICIA PARK
BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, plus sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Low taxes. Ph. 731-1610 or 731-1790.

AMELIA ST.
Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, rec room in each unit. 88 x 156 ft. lot. Price \$36,900.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A modest 4 bedroom home. N.W. side. Upper 205. Ph. 734-4742 for an appointment.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA
Attractive 4 bedroom colonial home with 2nd floor sun porch, first floor family room, living dining area, kitchen with eating area and built-ins. 2 car attached garage, full basement with rec room, laundry and storage area. A/C storage with ladder access. Fully landscaped yard. Highly desired area. By owner. 733-7955. \$41,900.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
3 bedroom ranch at 905 E. Service Rd. 2 years old, carpeted, 2 car garage, quality construction. Could not be duplicated for price. \$26,950.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MLS 669N

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtor—MLS Office 739-5302

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 bedroom tri-level home N.W. side. Appleton, 2,000 sq. ft. living area. 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths. 4th bedroom has own vanity & shower with outside entrance. Large family room, workshop, 2 1/2 car garage. Conveniently located to schools. Asking \$35,500. Best buy in this price range. Must be seen to be appreciated. 731-2964.

CROWN
Realty—Realtor

NEW LISTING
Charming older 2 family home with 2 bedrooms each in Kaukauna. This home is in excellent condition. Interior has been completely remodeled. ALSO INCLUDED is a 50x120 lot, 2 car garage.
MLS 960N \$18,500

REALTORS • MLS
1001 West College 739-6301
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059
Norm DeBroux 739-1056

THURTY
Roomy 2 bedroom ranch in quiet southside neighborhood near shopping and schools. Could also be used as good rental property.
MLS 645 N 10,000

SMALL BUT NICE
A one bedroom steel on the northeast side of Appleton. Full basement, aluminum exterior, and garage. Not too old and priced to sell.
MLS 11,500

NEAR LAWRENCE
Charming older 4 bedroom located in University area with bright and cheery kitchen, fireplace living room, and formal dining. A must to see!
MLS 853N 20,900

OFFICE OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 5
1216 W. Wisconsin — 739-0105
Evening Phones:

Nancy Johnston 735-0403 Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549
Marie Atkins 733-5995 Lois Kelley 734-7706
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284 Judy Berner 733-1316
Linda Schlovensky 731-1504 Joanne Bowens 733-2688
Jane Sellick 731-1759 Ginny Bruening 733-6707

Rollie Winter Agency, Inc.

BRICK
3 bedroom all brick ranch located in fine established neighborhood. Centrally air conditioned, fireplace in finished rec room, and attached garage.
MLS 852N 26,900

KAUKAUNA
Big home for the large family! 3 extra huge bedrooms. 2 full baths, family room and garage. Lots of space for low price.
MLS 726N \$15,500

COUNTRY MANOR
4 beautiful acres surround this spacious and rustic two-story with 7 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. A horseman's dream with corral and barn. West of Appleton.
MLS 707N 61,000

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112 Houses for Sale

HIGHLAND'S
best buy, Big 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, semi-formal dining, cupboards & storage galore. Finished basement rec room. A real must to see!
MLS 576N \$29,900

PARKWAY BLVD.
This quality 3 bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood offers you a lifetime of comfortable living. Several of its outstanding features include a famous stone exterior, formal dining room, central air conditioning and a large cheerful kitchen.
MLS 338N \$32,800

PFEFFERLE
REALTOR—MLS
Office 739-7352 819 W. Wis. Ave.
739-7352

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
W. SPRING ST.—Like new 4 bedroom home in exceptionally fine condition. Lots of closets, close to grade and high school. \$25,900.

LEON G. FISCHER
REALTOR
General Contractor and Builder
733-6870

CLOSE TO PARK
Three bedroom 2 story with unfinished basement. A/C storage, kitchen, dining room, garage and full basement. MLS 414N \$16,700.

NEW LISTING
Neat 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story located in good Southeast area. Carpeted living room, finished rec room, garage and immediate occupancy. MLS 918N \$17,980.

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM
With close to 3,000 sq. ft. of living area. Includes huge kitchen dining room, large family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage and maintenance free exterior. Many other extras. MLS 182N \$43,800.

ZUELZKE
REALTOR—MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Mazel Sensenbrenner 734-6287
Hazel Liethen 733-6378
Jim Holdcraft 733-7276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS—Charming
1 1/2 story home, 2 car garage with concrete drive. Aluminum siding, new roof & carpeting. Ph. 731-2291.

COMBINED LOCKS—2 story, 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. Lots of extras. Ph. 788-1553.

CONDOMINIUM
COURTS OF JUSTIN
\$19,900 and up
Mr. Real Estate
739-1291

COUNTRY HOME—4 bedrooms, rec room, fireplace, on about 1 acre ravine lot, asking \$36,900.

WIEBORG REALTY 734-3611

COUNTRY LIVING ON 15 Acres
Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, complete kitchen, central air, 2 car attached. SOLD by a real estate home. Nestled in an oak grove, with a lovely 1/2 acre pond to add to its charm. Close to schools, 118th W. Harris, Appleton. Call 733-2083 for appointment.

WHITMAN
REALTOR—MLS
Irving Zuehlke, 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206

Kathy Hobbs 734-8853
Carol Whitman 739-1206
Shirley Slevin 739-1206
David Johnson 739-1206
DALE—Investment potential, 2 family apt. home. Make an offer. QUINN REALTY 739-6962.

BRICK
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MLS 852N 26,900

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MLS 726N \$15,500

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112 Houses for Sale

DUTCH COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, N.E. location, fireplace, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, loads of cabinets, large formal dining room, 2 car garage. MLS 804N \$42,000

DUCHATEAU
Real Estate REALTORS—MLS
431 E. Wis. Anytime 739-1177
NEW HOME BUILDER
BARKHOLZ CONST.
734-6345

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
Job promotion, transferred out of state. Must sell new, beautiful, 10 month old Cape Cod home in N.E. Appleton. Close to schools and shopping. Rock and cedar shake front, aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, every room fully carpeted. Disposal, dishwasher, & spacious oak cabinets in kitchen. Gas heat. Full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Fresh green carpet sold. \$31,900. Can be seen at 802 East Lindbergh after 5 p.m. or call 731-1744 for appointment.

BELAIR CT.
Lovely 2 story, 3 bedroom home, finished garage, full basement. Appliances, carpeted floors. For appointment, 733-7598.

BLINDER REALTY CO.
733-5706 MLS 50

BY BUILDER AT '72 PRICES
NEENAH
GREENFIELD ST.—New 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, dishwasher, disposal. \$21,900.

MEADOWVIEW LANE—New 3 bedroom split-level colonial. Attached garage. \$27,900.

336 STANLEY—New 1 1/2 story expandable, 2 1/2 baths, walk-thru bath, brick front. Carpeting, walk-thru bath. \$20,900.

MENASHA
724-726 9TH ST.—New duplex with 2 car attached garage. Carpeted. \$29,590

TOWN OF MENASHA WEST
HAASE ST.—New 3 bedroom split-level. Cedar & stone front. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$27,900

APPLETON
2319 SOUTH EAST ST.—New 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, 2 car garage. Air conditioner, dishwasher, 2 car garage. \$27,900.

210 S. JOSEPH—4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, aluminum siding. \$24,500.

E & R CONSTRUCTION
Hwy. 41, Neenah 722-6466

BY OWNER
Charming Cape Cod 2 bedroom, optional 3rd. Formal dining area, large family room, indoor grill, fireplace, paneled basement. Desirable wooded area. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting & drapes. 118th W. Harris, Appleton. Call 733-2083 for appointment.

BY OWNER
Low maintenance Colonial. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining, charming kitchen, with built-ins, fireplace, shaded screen patio, lovely yard & garden. Near schools & church. Call 733-2083 for appointment.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom home in good location on the north side of Kaukauna. 2 1/2 baths, living room & dining room carpeted, kitchen, raised patio off of dining room with patio doors. 2 car garage. Concrete drive. Call for appointment 766-1016.

BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, new living room carpeting, all appliances & carpeting included. Close to schools. 118th W. Harris, Appleton. \$18,600. 733-7650.

CALL
JAEGER
"and it's sold!"
A REAL NEW LISTING!
An excellent 4 bedroom GEM—Family room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 car garage, maintenance free exterior. We're not exaggerating, when we say, "It's a BARGAIN!" Town of Menasha. \$42,500.
CALL ANYTIME

JAEGER
REALTOR—MLS
Office 731-4381
735-7249
Alice Butler 734-7698
Dick Bloom 734-7698

CHARM
gator in this unusual & one of a kind ranch on 1/2 of an acre. A large stone fireplace, beamed ceiling & lovely sunny windows, dramatize the spacious carpeted living room. The dining room is just right for candlelight, plus a beautiful pool for a luxury resort in your own yard. A must see today.
MLS 766N \$49,900

BOHL GIRL
734-1659

Doi B. Lorraine 733-2050
Janet 733-0912
Dorothy H. 734-6468
Bette 734-6468
Ruth 734-1659

ALL LISTINGS IN THIS AD CHANGE DAILY!

APPLETON OFFICE — 2009 N. Richmond

SAVE DAD
Low maintenance brick and aluminum exterior on this large 1500 sq. ft. ranch. Free Dads to enjoy summertime fun with his family. Spacious 12x20 oak paneled family room.
MLS #745N \$31,900

YOU HAVE NO IDEA!
of the interior decor of this 3 bedroom ranch. Excellent starter or retirement home. Walking distance to Valley Fair. See it now.
MLS #678N \$24,500

SELECT YOUR OWN
You will enjoy picking out your colors and carpeting for this newly finished, 3 bedroom ranch—sunken family room with fireplace and patio doors. Improved street.
MLS #764N \$37,900

NEENAH OFFICE 725-8561
Bob Grace 722-3807
Maxon Taylor 739-8056
Dick Rutz 722-8590
Evelyn Leininger 1-582-7629

BYTOW
REALTY-REALTOR

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MLS #764N \$37,900

NEENAH OFFICE 725-8561
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Vocational education advantages are cited

WEYAUWEGA — The Central Wisconsin Vocational Education program was approved this week by the Weyauwega-Fremont Area board of education.

Five schools, Iola-Scandinavia, Manawa, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Wild Rose, share in a vocational coordinator, vocational counselor and a mobile career development trailer.

The schools also share instructional units, which move from school to school. The units cover small engines, electronics, the graphic arts, and health careers.

Summer workshops are provided through this program for guidance counselors, classroom teachers and for teachers of trades, industry and business education.

The program is federally funded with reimbursement to the schools in amounts ranging from 35 per cent to 75 per cent per program.

The Board tentatively approved participation in the Central Wisconsin Conference Girls Athletic Program. Further study as to cost, individual programs to be sponsored by the conference and interest will be taken into consideration in making a final decision.

The Waupaca County fair board's request to use the Middle School gym during the fair for a special program was granted. The fair board would deposit \$200 and sign the regular agreement. The gym would be used only in case of rain.

The board members discussed the proposed informational meeting that was to be held in May. They decided to combine it with the pre-budget hearing in early July.

The elementary libraries in Weyauwega and Fremont will again be open one day each week this summer to encourage students to read. It was noted that nearly 1,500 books were checked out last summer at the two libraries.



FHA installation
Cheri Rohde, left, accepts the gavel and the presidency of the Marion Future Homemakers of America from Lynn Klaeser, outgoing president, during recent installation ceremonies at the chapter's silver anniversary mother-daughter banquet. (Brandenburg photo)

Brillion students get honors at music festival

BRILLION — Several music students here received first place ratings in the state music festival in Oshkosh Saturday.

In the vocal division, first place ratings were received by Kathy Coenen, Martha Ruh, Paul Schley, Kal Overlien, Monica Phillips, and Tim Coenen. The "Eightballs" quartet with Merlin Weitling, Tim Coenen, Tom Mullins, and DuWayne Unbehaun also received a first.

In the instrumental division, a first rating went to the mixed clarinet quartet including Joanne Krahn, Patsy Behnke, Marilyn Boettcher and Chris Vechart.

Delta Kappa Gamma plans Founder's Day

CLINTONVILLE — Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will have its Founder's Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. May 15 at Riverside Golf Club.

The speaker will be Miss Dora Hartenberger, Racine, state president. Head of the local chapter is Mrs. Clifford Rafoth.

12 complete speech course at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Twelve persons here completed a "Personal Development Via Speech" course Monday evening.


They each gave speeches and were presented certificates by instructor Clayt Manthey, Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Completing the 15-week course were Mrs. Pershing Cox, Fremont; Mrs. Hal Bauer, Mrs. Marilyn Buchholz, Harvey Nowak, Phillip Krause, Don Morgan, Mrs. Don Morgan, Miss Gloria Beckmann, Appleton; Mrs. Tony Resch, Tony Resch, Mrs. Max Hanson and Mrs. DeLoris Harris who also served as Toastmistress for the evening's program.

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Waupaca to hire six additional teachers

WAUPACA — Six teachers will be hired by the school district to complete the 99-member staff for the 1973-74 school year, according to Supt. Len Brittelli.

The expanded junior high school program will need two physical education teachers, a full-time vocal music instructor, one industrial arts teacher, one home economics teacher and a librarian, Brittelli said. Also, one

will be added at the high school level, a combination English and home economics instructor.

Present teachers returned their signed contracts by April 15, as the law requires. Negotiations for the 1973-74 contract are still underway by teams from the board of education and the Waupaca Teachers Association.

Two elementary teachers will not be returning. Mrs. Margaret Roen resigned to accept a position in another school system. Mrs. Iver Oerter is leaving the system and is being replaced by Miss Dorothy Ford, one of two teachers whose posts were eliminated by lower enrollments.

Shiocton students earn firsts at music festival

SHIOCTON — Four high school entries in the state music festival last Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh received first place ratings. The students are Bob Schmoll, vocal solo; Don Main and Paul Koch, vocal duo; Wendy Oberstadt and Bonnie Schroth, alto sax duo; and Carol Hosack and Carol Schmidt, tenor sax duo.

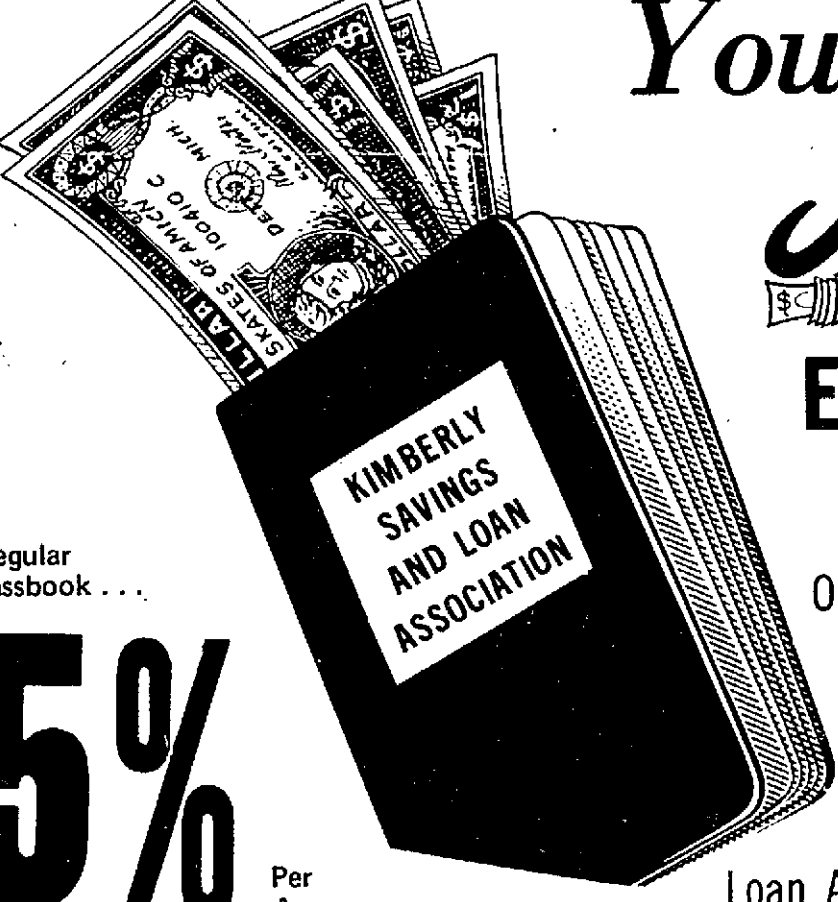
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Sunday, May 13, 1973



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SUNday Section

If you think the dandelion wine recipe is old fashioned, wait 'til you read John Miner's story about the Fond du Lac couple who collect whale oil lamps.

SUNday Section

Only color reproduction can do justice to the third annual Civic League Benefit luncheon at Thompson House... one of the loveliest of the year.


Women's Section

Yes, there IS something you can do about that particularly ugly community problem, child abuse, if you, as a lay person or professional, suspect the parents next door abuse their child. Robert Laux's report tells you what in.

View Magazine

Joe Broderick, 19-year-old Appleton man, recently returned from a tour in the People's Republic of China, and relate his observations about their neighborliness and cultural attitude in an interview with staff writer Cliff Miller.

View Magazine




William Wolf profiles unusual filmmaker Ernest Tidyman, white, who has been behind the scenes in the making of several movies starring blacks.

Showtime Magazine

As a Mother's Day feature, Alan Ebert transcribes the recollections of ten famous daughters from all walks of life who "Remember Mama."

Family Weekly



THE Post-Crescent

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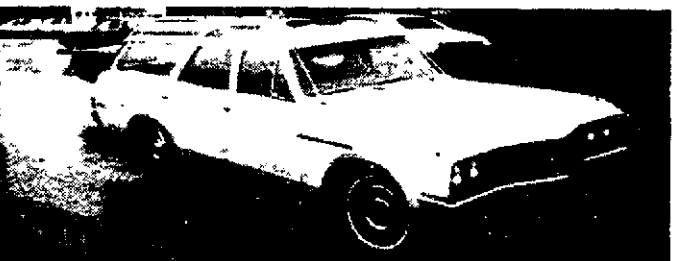
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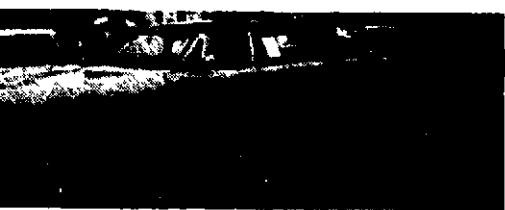
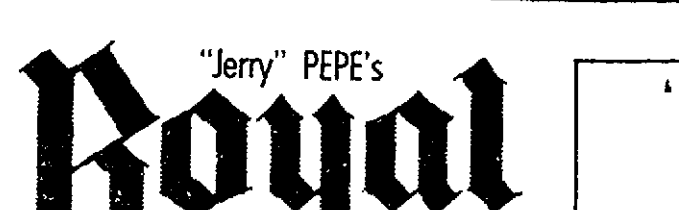
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'70 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top, low mileage. Was \$2195

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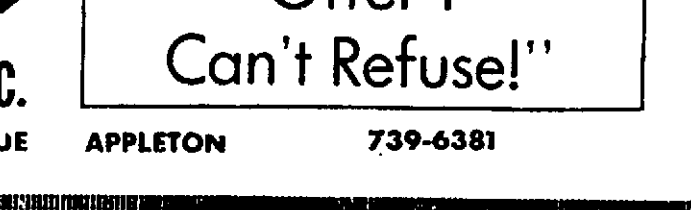
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'67 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon, 2 seat, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and other accessories, dark green finish. \$795

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Campaign spending law needed

Pegged to public reaction over the Watergate scandal, Gov. Patrick Lucey has ordered a study to come up with some workable laws to regulate campaign financing. The study will be directed by David Adamany, a Green Bay native, who is a University of Wisconsin political science professor and a long-time adviser to Lucey.

Rather than the citizen task force approach which Lucey has used to gather recommendations on other state problems, this study will be produced within the administration. The idea is to have something ready for the legislature next January — at the opening of an election year.

The Adamany group will have no shortage of examples of what isn't working, on both the state and national levels. Nor is there a shortage of ideas for how things might work better.

A good place to start is with an examination of the 1971 federal financing campaign law, regarded as a breakthrough at the time. The law set campaign spending limits, but they are too high. And an elaborate system of reporting of campaign contributions has, to say the least, ended in a snarl. It also is clear that an independent agency is needed to operate the law, which now calls for the political establishment to investigate and prosecute itself.

The goals for a Wisconsin law are plain enough. There must be limits on spending and on the size of individual contributions. There must be adequate reporting of contributions, including those to faceless "voluntary" committees of which candidates now can claim no knowledge. The reports must be made public under a schedule giving voters this information before they go to the polls. And there must be an agency which can be trusted by the people to get all the information to the voters and to prosecute violators.

Wisconsin needed such a campaign law long before Watergate exploded on the nation. In ordering the Adamany recommendations, Lucey skillfully has recognized that in public affairs one can strike best when the iron is hot.

White House publicity kit

The memory lingers on.

One section of the 1973 Treasury, Post Office and General Government Appropriations Act states that "no part of any appropriation . . . as defined in this or any other act, or of the funds available for expenditure by any corporation or agency, shall be used for publicity or propaganda purposes, designed to support or defeat legislation pending before Congress."

The General Accounting Office says that a White House publicity kit "violates the provisions" of the act.

The kit is 145 pages long and was distributed to Cabinet appointees. It is aimed at taking the President's side in his struggle with Congress over funding or cut-backs in funding of various projects. But it doesn't just give the facts, ma'am. It cites the Administration point of view and then is liberally sprinkled with suggested clever lines for administration people to use in speeches.

The report on the kit said it was up to the Department of Justice to determine whether the kit is in violation of the federal criminal code which makes it a violation to lobby with government funds.

Civil war in Lebanon

The violence which resembles a civil war in Lebanon is, like that of Jordan more than a year ago, the result of a struggle between the moderates who run the government and the extremist guerrillas. Indirectly it stems from the Middle East conflict over Israel.

Lebanon is one of the nations where Palestinian refugees settled down when Israel was created 25 years ago. President Suleiman Franjeh said just last week that his country was glad to be host to the approximately 300,000 such refugees.

"But we will not accept an occupation army," the president warned. That is the status which the guerrillas appear to have sought.

While Lebanese leaders, like those in Jordan, have taken conciliatory attitude toward Israel, at least in actions if not always in oratory, the Palestinians have consistently demanded the end of the state of Israel and the return of all its territory to the Arabs. This hard line is most prominent in Egypt and Syria where the governments are more inclined to agree with it or less sure of their ability to resist it. It has motivated not merely aspirants to various government controls in all the Arab countries: it's given strength to the Black September terrorist organization.

Raiders of the guerrillas from Lebanese territory upon Israel brought retaliation which killed and made homeless Lebanese civilians as well as Palestinians. Syria was definitely aiding the guerrillas. But only last week the Soviet Union apparently convinced Syrian authorities to withdraw military equipment from Lebanese guerrilla enclaves. An estimated 4,000 guerrillas who had infiltrated from Syria also reportedly withdrew but it hasn't been enough.

The resignation of the Premier, Amin Hafez, acknowledges the lack of confidence in the country over policies which have not successfully dealt with the guerrilla problem.

In 1958 then Lebanese president Camille Chamoun asked President Eisenhower to send United States Marines to help maintain peace because of what Chamoun termed outside agitation in Lebanon's domestic affairs. Lebanese have been traditionally independent of extremist pressure from any one religious group. Chamoun was one of the few Arab leaders to support the creation of Israel. Among Lebanese Moslems live a considerable number of Roman Catholics and Coptic Christians.

There is a strong element of resentment among the Lebanese toward the guerrillas, both from right wing and moderate groups. But Lebanon may have to follow Jordan's example and take a hard line toward the Palestinians. Many apparently believe this the only sensible course since a virtual state of civil war exists now anyway.

Percy and the White House

A besieged President Nixon was highly annoyed at the Senate resolution that an independent investigator and prosecutor be appointed to handle the Watergate affair.

Senator Charles Percy introduced the resolution, although it was sponsored by several others, including Senator Barry Goldwater. But, according to the Chicago Tribune, President Nixon told his top advisers, what there is left of them, that those "such as Senator Percy have the 1976 Presidential campaign as their target," and that "as long as I have anything to say about it, he won't reach that target," the President is quoted as fuming.

Senator Percy and others may indeed have the White House in focus. But, though it may come as a surprise to Mr. Nixon, there still may be people in the country who would rather be right than be President.



John Wyngaard

Lucey endorses Democratic party chief

MADISON — Like all political party officers worthy of their rank, Chairman William Gerrard of the state Democratic committee has encountered some party sympathizers and workers who can restrain their admiration for him.

Thus, there was little surprise when, at Gov. Patrick Lucey's most recent news conference, a reporter representing a publication of Democratic persuasion hastened to ask for the governor's estimate of the performance of his hand-picked campaign machine chief. As usual, Lucey had anticipated something of the sort. The question had scarcely been asked when he asserted quickly and positively his view that Gerrard is the best head of the state party apparatus he has known.

The episode suggested what is normal in a party consisting of men and women of ambition, strong ideological convictions and, often, with varying degrees of pique and resentment, justified or otherwise. It would be the more remarkable if frictions of the sort did not exist, and might suggest that Gerrard is less than effective as a chief engineer of the party that has not yet quite accustomed itself to Wisconsin majority status and power after so many lean and hungry years.

He's comparative newcomer
Gerrard is a comparatively late convert to the Democratic cause.

The true believer tends to be skeptical of

tardy recruits. As recently as the late 1950s the La Crosse man had enough standing among Republicans to win a seat on the state real estate brokers' board, which as in all licensed occupations and professions is a prize highly coveted and therefore a considerable nuisance to the men in the executive department who must pick one person out of a crowd of claimants.

Gerrard also has the responsibility for managing the treasury of the state party, not only because of his titular rank but because he has shown himself to be a resourceful and aggressive solicitor. According to all accounts, he has performed that task with a high degree of realism and has shown some reluctance toward generous budgets to Democrats in safe districts, reasoning that the objective is to elect them in Republican districts.

There is also reason to believe that he has inherited some resistance generated by family associations. He is the grandson of the founder of the major commercial freight trucking firm in this state, which in turn is a fervent advocate of more liberal rules governing the size of trucks on major highways. In some circles of Democratic liberals, that is among the most hated of causes in legislative affairs.

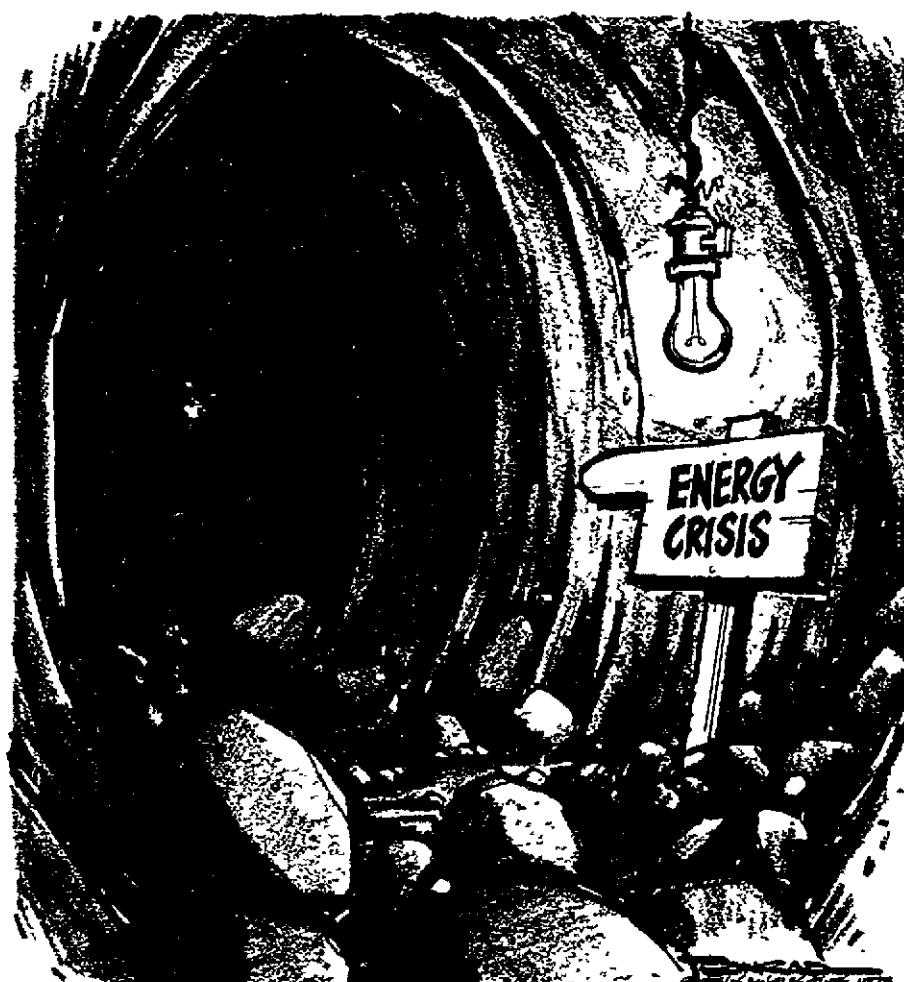
Such factors, and perhaps others, taken into account, the governor was telling the precise truth when he so promptly lauded his friend and his work as Democratic organization cap-

tain. As some of the senior loyalists remember, his prompt and confident assessment of Gerrard's superiority in the line of Democratic chairman covered his own record. Lucey was chairman of the party in its most critical period, when it learned to its own surprise that it was able to win elections.

Relations once strained
He headed the apparatus when Gaylord Nelson was governor. But there was a vital difference in the relations of elected leader and party manager. Nelson-Lucey relations were strained, mostly because of a lack of agreement on their respective roles and degree of authority. Nelson once seriously planned to dump Lucey.

The lesson here may be that parties function best when they are in power. There is a greater ability to generate vital money support, with control of patronage and appropriations, and power to make decisions affecting thousands in a hundred directions. They function most effectively also when the governor who is the true leader is permitted to pick the party head in whom he has complete confidence and upon whom he can depend for loyalty and obedience.

It may be that there is a new pattern emerging here — for Wisconsin. Warren P. Knowles serves three terms as governor with the same security in the knowledge that his chosen party manager, Ody Fish, was completely dependable.



THE TUNNEL AT THE END OF THE LIGHT



Marianne Means

Richardson is no political cub

Attorney General-designate Elliot Richardson is stepping into his tough role as the new Watergate janitor burdened with a liability that has not been generally recognized.

President Richard Nixon picked Richardson to command the Administration's fourth attempt to clean its own house because he is one of the few Cabinet officers with a reputation for both purity and a distinguished mind.

But Richardson is also a politician, who three times sought local office in Massachusetts and who is openly ambitious to be President some day. And what the Justice Department doesn't need any more of at the moment is politics. It is currently suffering from a bad overdose of same, which has diluted its dedication to plain old law enforcement.

John Mitchell, twice Nixon's campaign manager, has been exposed as a liar, as one of those who had knowledge of bugging plans but covered up, and as the dispenser of unusual favors for big contributors who had problems with the Government.

Richard Kleindienst, Barry Goldwater's Presidential campaign adviser in 1964 and a defeated Arizona gubernatorial candidate, resigned because he had been too close to Mitchell and others involved to approach the scandal in detached fashion.

Richardson appears to be cut from different cloth than his two predecessors. But historically it has not been a good idea to place a politician in charge of the nation's law enforcement apparatus.

What happened to others
Two of the three other politicians to be made Attorney General in this century got into trouble for blurring the line between what was politics and what was proper. The exception was Robert Kennedy, who had been his brother John's campaign manager. But Harry Daugherty, Warren Harding's campaign manager, was tried twice for bribery. He got a hung jury both times. And Howard McGrath, who had run Harry Truman's campaign, was fired by the President for refusing to open his books to a special investigator looking into Administration wrongdoing.

Richardson has been praised for his judicial temperament during his four-and-a-half years here as Undersecretary of State and Cabinet officer. But in two of his campaigns for local office he was not exactly a model of scrupulous conduct. In fact, he was accused in one instance of tolerating hanky-panky similar to some of the Nixon campaign trickery and in another instance of leveling unfair charges that unjustly smeared his opponent.

The Boston Herald-American last week published a heretofore undisclosed letter of apology from Richardson to Edward Brooke, written shortly before the 1962 Republican State Convention nominated Brooke over Richardson for Massachusetts attorney general.

Richardson supporters had been spreading rumors that Brooke had failed to get FBI clearance when he was being considered for a Federal job several years before. In the letter, Richardson said he had put a stop to the rumor-mongering as soon as he discovered it. But Brooke was unconvinced. Afterward, he charged that if he were to produce evidence of the dirty tricks used against him in his battle with Richardson for the endorsement

"it would literally rock the Republican Party of Massachusetts."

Mud slinging in 1966

Richardson then ran successfully in 1964 for lieutenant governor and in 1966 for attorney general, which in that state is the more powerful post. During his 1966 campaign, his newspaper advertisements suggested there was something tainted about the campaign funds of his rival, Francis Belotti, a former lieutenant governor. But no evidence was ever offered.

Five days before the election, Richardson charged that Belotti might have been guilty of conflict of interest while lieutenant governor by taking a retainer from an insurance company regulated by the state. Belotti denied that he had ever done anything for the company and denounced the charge as a last-minute smear. After the election, Richardson as attorney general appointed an independent panel to look into his charges; the panel reported there was no evidence of misconduct by Belotti.

These incidents are on a much smaller scale than the outrageous and illegal deeds of which Nixon's aides are suspected. But they do demonstrate that the President's new cleanup man has a political background that is not an asset as he seeks to restore confidence in the Justice Department.

Looking back Bell ringers good; comic terrible

100 YEARS AGO
The Appleton Crescent, May 17, 1873.

The Leavitt Bell Ringers gave a large-ly attended entertainment on the evening of the 9th inst.

The bell ringing was excellent, and all the performance was fair to excellent, except the comic (?) features. Except in his facial contortions, which were good, that Dutch-Irish-Yankee was worse than a failure!

Comic? Stuff and nonsense! It was fearfully trashy!

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, May 7, 1948.

Members of the St. Mary Girl Scout Troop food committee for a weekend at a Lake Winnebago cottage included Colleen Newcomb, Darlene Engel and Norma Wachel. The Scouts were to work on their photography badge.

Miss Mary Lou Schlitz, Appleton junior student at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., was chosen chairman of the lantern drill for annual May Day festivities.

Personnel of the new Appleton YM-CA physical committee were Dr. Guy W. Carlson, chairman, George Klein, Ralph Holvenstot, Gordon Haase, Mrs. Perry Pollard, Dr. William Gibson, William Glasheen, Steven Andrews, of Kaukauna, Carleton Fuerst, Andrew Shimsky, Mrs. Harold Stein, Miss Winifred Bock, James Shattuck and Clark Carnes.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, May 10, 1963.

Merle Schommer was chairman of the Law Day observance of the Freedom Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. Weldon Huss served as master of ceremonies. Corneal DeJong was post commander.

Mary Beth Thomas and Christine Fourness were elected new co-chairmen of the Spanish Club, Amigos Siempre, at Appleton High School. Julia Schroeder was elected secretary and Katherine Krell treasurer.

Paul Springsteen, Waupaca High School freshman, won a place in the state marble shooting tournament in Milwaukee by taking the championship in the regional meet. He defeated two Appleton and a Waupaca contestant.



Sydney J. Harris

Will Shakespeare go way of Chaucer?

One of my sons was profoundly bored by a course on Chaucer last semester, despite all my efforts to persuade him that Chaucer was not only a great poet and a magnificent story teller, but also funny, bawdy, witty, ironic, perceptive, earthy, gutsy, and "relevant" as hell to the social flux of his times.

It still didn't wash. Maybe the teaching was poor, but I suspect that even when the teaching is good, youngsters still find Chaucer too "antique" to interest them, even when his language is brought up to date.

But how can you "modernize" a Chaucer, or a Shakespeare, when what they wrote was so much a part of their age, as well as being (at a deeper level) timeless? Students rarely reach the timeless level, being so put off by the archaic mannerisms of speech and locution.

Scholars and producers have tried to break out of this trap by presenting Shakespeare in modern dress, in a contemporary setting, and even by modernizing the language and getting rid of all the "Marry" and "Forsooth" and "Betimes" and "Gadzooks," that clutter up the meaning.

Yet "modernizing" the language of older writers is falsifying it in a way; because, when Shakespeare wrote, the language he used was not only "modern," it was in some sense ahead of its time. He coined many words and new usages and even grammatical formations. When audiences at the Globe listened to his plays, the language struck their ears as fresh and piquant and as modern as tomorrow's headline. Johnson was more the pedant, the Latinist and traditionalist; Shakespeare

(like Chaucer) was a man of the people, as often coarse as he was lofty, as much at home in the barnyard as in the royal bed-chamber.

How can we get this across to young people, when they are asked to memorize a soliloquy filled with "fardels" and "bodkins" and "contumely" and "quietus" and "bourn" and "orisons" and all those perfectly good Elizabethan words we no longer use or even quite understand? Yet, to use synonyms, like "burdens" for "fardels," or "stiletto" for "bodkins" would distort both the meaning of the speech and the flavor of its context.

Much the same problem has obtained with the English-speaking Bible. The King James version has an awesome grandeur no modern version can duplicate, but it is often cryptic and cumbersome to modern ears, and confuses more than it clarifies. Yet modern transliterations sound flat and pedestrian and lose the aura of sanctification. It seems that we must settle either for high solemnity or for low sense, not for both.

Will Shakespeare some day go the way of Chaucer? It is a troublesome, and frightening, question — this prospect that we might eventually lose the greatest literary master the world has ever known. But how many adults today can truly say they know him better than their children do?

Geographic briefs

Pennsylvania Avenue, traditional parade route in Washington, D.C., has disappearing traffic lights. Before parades, the poles in the center of the street are removed and the holes they leave covered with metal plates.

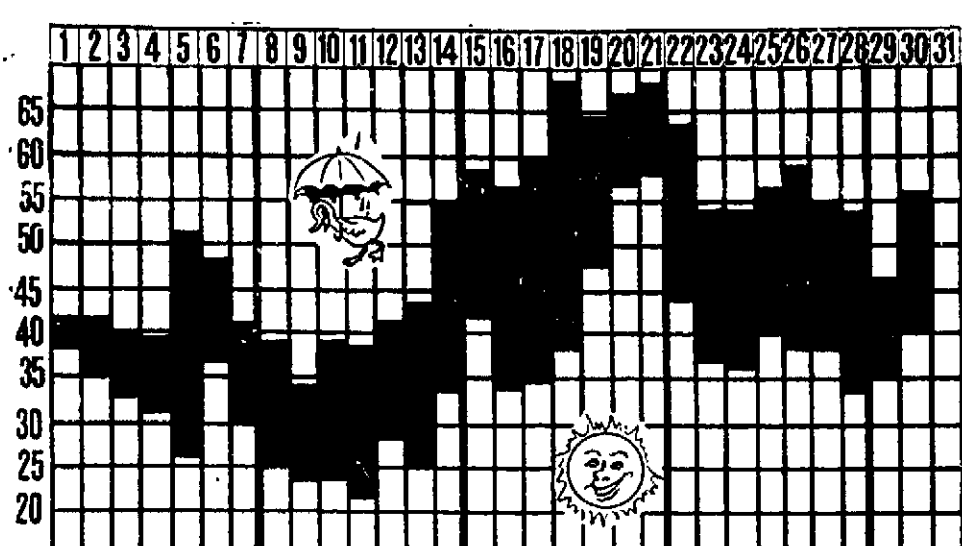


Potomac Fever

Senator Goldwater takes credit for detecting the smell of burnt baloney and rotten yeggs.

A clear case of too many crooks spoiling the chef's specialty — broiled legislators.

James Hoffa's support of Nixon could be as helpful as Archie Bunker favoring the use of marijuana.



Appleton hit by snow, wind and rain during April

Above normal precipitation and high winds pelted Appleton last month. The monthly precipitation total of 3.77 inches was 1.17 inches above normal and gusts of 61 m.p.h. accompanied the snowfall of the eighth and ninth, creating blizzard conditions. Precipitation was recorded on 20 days.

The largest amount of rain — .62 — fell on the sixth. A total of 5.6 inches of snow fell during the two-day blizzard. The cumulative snowfall for the 1972-73 season is 34.6 inches, 8.8 inches below normal.

The April mean temperature of 43.3 degrees was eight-tenths of a degree below normal. The monthly maximum of 68 degrees was recorded on the 18th and 21st. The minimum of 22 degrees was recorded on the 11th.

Heating degree days in Appleton totaled 641 during April, compared to a normal of 630 and a 1972 figure of 757. The Appleton cumulative total is 7,118 since last July, 202 below normal.

The wind prevailed from the northeast at an average speed of 10.9 m.p.h. The peak gust of 65 m.p.h. was recorded on the 21st. Other high gusts recorded during the month were 37 m.p.h. on the seventh, 61 m.p.h. on the ninth, 41 m.p.h. on the 16th and 53 m.p.h. on the 20th. The highest daily average of 28 m.p.h. occurred on the ninth during the blizzard. One thunderstorm was observed during the month. There were nine clear, seven partly cloudy and 14 cloudy days in Appleton during April.

The mean temperature in May normally increases 10 degrees from 53 at

the beginning. May normals for Appleton include a mean temperature of 56.5 degrees and three inches of precipitation. Temperature extremes are 93 and 24 degrees.

Daily hours of daylight for May will increase from 15 hours, 13 minutes at the beginning of the month to 16 hours, 18 minutes, an increase of one hour, five minutes. According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, Appleton residents can expect near normal temperatures and precipitation during May.



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OK sought for special water rate for Kaukauna customers on new line

KAUKAUNA — The Electric and Water Utility Commission has requested permission from the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to include a special water rate for customers services by a 10-inch water line.

Previously the utility had rates governing two-, four-, six- and eight-inch lines since no ten-inch lines existed in the system. Recently Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. requested a ten-inch line to its plant to permit connecting the fire sprinkler system to city water lines. The sprinklers previously were supplied by water from Thilmany's own plant.

The new ten-inch line will be in addition to existing city lines servicing the firm. The company will continue to use its own water system in the manufacturing process.

The city has water lines crossing Thilmany property and has installed the necessary T-connections and valves involved in providing for a ten-inch line. Mill crews will be responsible for hooking company water lines to the city line.

Kaukauna Scouts plan tree promotion

KAUKAUNA — Boy Scout Troop 31 will sponsor a week long tree planting and fund raising promotion in the city.

The 350 blue spruce trees were presented for planting to the Scouts by the family of a deceased friend of scouting. The trees will be sold in a house-to-house campaign in packages of three for \$1 per.

The trees have been approved for planting by City Forester Victor Luedtke. The nursery purchased seedlings are guaranteed and will be replaced if they fail to grow. Heading the drive is Eric Vandenberg. Persons not contacted may call him for trees.

Kaukauna High music students receive A's

KAUKAUNA — Five vocal soloists, a quartet, a vocal duet and two instrumental soloists won A ratings in the state music festival at Oshkosh last week.

Vocal soloists taking top honors were Sandy Van Schyndel, Terry Loeser, Tom Glinski, Gary Kaminski and Kirk Brandt. John Velte, John Knapp, Brandt and Glinski comprised the winning quartet. Glinski and Rachel Alberson were duet winners.

Instrumentalists were Jim Timm and Mike Eifler.

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Keith Driessen, 717 W. Ninth St., reported to police that someone using a hammer apparently pounded several dents into the aluminum siding on his home. No dollar estimate of damage was made.

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JUNIORS! SEE OUR TEEN BOARD "SUN 'N' FUN" FASHION SHOW TOMORROW, MAY 12 at 11:00 A.M. IN PRANGE'S JUNIOR WORLD.

20 Lawrence students in Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty Lawrence University seniors recently were elected to the Gamma Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on campus.

Included are Michael R. Hutcheson, 1308 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton; Anthony Welhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Welhouse Jr., route 3, Kaukauna, and Mary Donn Rossi Jordan, Appleton.

Others are: Deborah J. Anderson, Tacoma, Wash.; Deborah Burns, Lancaster, Ohio; David Danner, Cedarburg, Wis.; Eileen Driscoll, Cincinnati, Ohio; Diane Droste, West Sand Lake, N.Y.; Jeanne Fischer, Florissant, Mo.; Augustine Fosu, Ashanti, Ghana; Christopher Gresov, New York, N.Y.; Bo Per Olav Hogstrom, Uppsala, Sweden;

Also, Gretchen Jahn, Glendale, Wis.; Robert Lindquist, Washington, D.C.; Joanne McQuaid, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Jean McWethy, Western Springs, Ill.; Barbara Mehring, Brookfield, Wis.; Glenn Morris, Highland Park, Ill.; Gretchen Oberfrance, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Jeanne Trochta, Winona, Minn.

Police & fire beat

Appleton police have joined in the search for a young man in connection with fraudulent use of a credit card, after the man reportedly attempted to purchase a \$104 calculator at the Camera Exchange, 324 W. College Ave., about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Police gave this account of the incident:

The man entered the store and produced the card, issued to a Green Bay man, and asked to use it to cover the purchase of the calculator.

The sales clerk decided to check out the credibility of the card, and when he turned it over to another employee to call the card service's Milwaukee office, the customer appeared to get nervous and ran from the store.

The credit check revealed that the card was taken in Green Bay and that nearly \$1,200 in items had been charged with it since noon Monday. The man left without either the calculator or card.

He was described as 25 or 26 years old, 6 feet tall, with bushy reddish-blond hair and beard and wearing a navy blue nylon windbreaker.

KIMBERLY — Frank Stuyvenberg, water superintendent for the Kimberly Water Department, reported to police that vandals had caused over \$40 in damage to the John Street pump station by breaking lights and light fixtures and damaging other outside equipment.

Plamann Lake to open for Memorial weekend

If the weather is good, the swimming lake at Plamann Park will be opened for the Memorial Day weekend, May 27 and 28. Then the lake will be closed until the regular opening in June.

The official opening date for the lake at Sunset Point Park, Kimberly, will be June 6 again, weather permitting. Family passes for the summer will be sold at the Kimberly clerk's office on May 31 and June 1.

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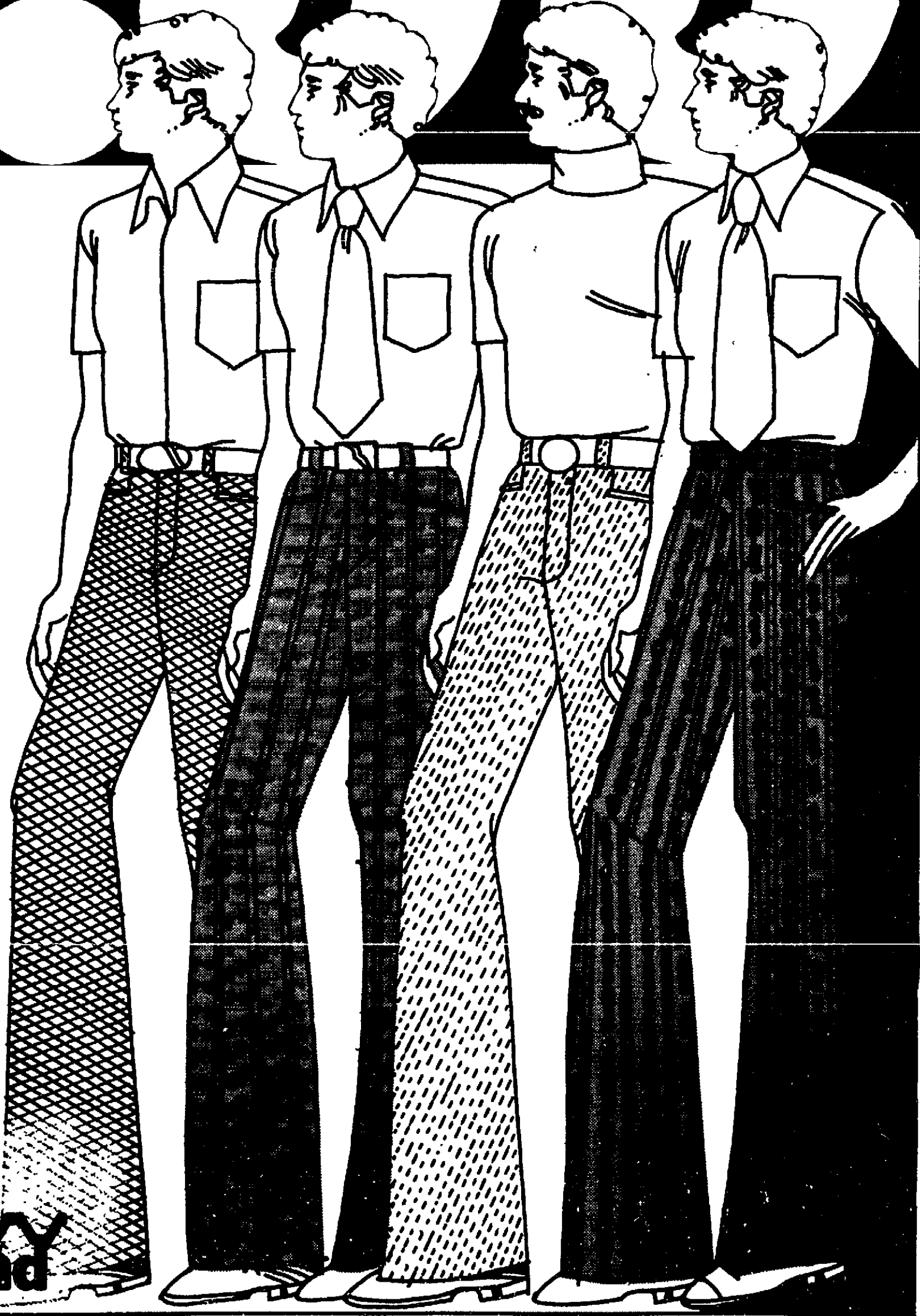
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Wet fields endanger crops

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Farmers are in trouble. It's the fault of persistent rains that have saturated fields in most of the Fox Valley making spring field work virtually impossible and halting catch-up work required because of poor weather during harvest time in 1972.

For dairy farmers the inability to plant corn and the loss of alfalfa that drowns out could be reflected in a tight feed supply situation later in the year. Cannery, whose planting schedules rigidly govern harvest times, may not be able to complete normal harvests this year.

And for the consumer the weather could mean an eventual rise in the price of food.

The villain is weather that has dumped 13.38 inches of rain on the Appleton area so far during 1973. Normally the rainfall in the area from January 1 until the present is 7.95 inches.

"The thing is that last spring there was a lot of poor seedings and this spring some of the seedings are spotty and without being able to seed down this is going to cause a shortage of good roughage," said Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County soil conservationist.

Tile machines used to install underground drain fields on wet fields have been unable to operate because of the saturated, muddy, land.

Although soil conservation practices normally can ease problems this year even most farmers with drainage systems have experienced problems because of the wet weather. "It's just plain wet," said Geiger.

John Ver Voort operates an Outagamie County dairy farm at route 1, Kaukauna. He estimates that even with ideal weather it would be 10 days before field work is possible. The lateness of planting could cause trouble for corn producers. "I'm thinking that it's going to be pretty hard for us to get ripe corn this year."

The problem is compounded because of adverse weather that damaged part of last year's seeding and caused winterkill.

"We're just doubling up on our situation."

The soil is a sandy loam on the route 1 Ogdensburg farm of Andrew Anderson. He isn't normally bothered by high water. This year, however, persistent rains may pose a problem. "If we get another rain like we just got we'll be looking for a place for it to go."

Kenneth Halverson, Waupaca, is soil conservationist in Waupaca County. Now soil temperatures are too cold for corn to grow well even where farmers have succeeded in planting crops. "Some of this stuff may just lay there and rot."

Some alfalfa also may be lost this year because high water may drown out plantings.

Farmers in Halverson's area still could raise sufficient crops, however, if good weather prevails for the future.

A similar situation exists throughout the state, according to Marvin Heiser,

Madison, crop statistician with the Statistical Reporting Service. Last year planting occurred late and in 1965 a late season hampered production. So effective

cropping is possible. Really, said Heiser, the next weeks will be critical. "If the farmer can't get the crops planted, or even if they get them plant-

ed late, this would have a tendency to reduce the yield...it would mean we wouldn't have the normal feed for livestock."

The impact, for shoppers, could well be higher prices in stores. "It could become serious unless we get a break in the weather."

Canning crops are among those hurt hardest by the late weather. Cannery field supervisors plan planting charts with staggered planting times for crops to enable harvesting on a rigid schedule geared to the capacity of the plant to can crops. Poor planting weather can cause ill effects throughout the year.

"Canning crops like peas...the early peas should have been in already and they aren't so we'll have to rely on getting later peas in."

Don Qualmann, manager of the Larsen Company plant at Hortonville, said even with ideal weather little planting can take place until May 15. The situation is serious for most Fox Valley canners.

"We normally have to have a schedule that we have to follow in planting as well as harvesting and this is definitely going to upset our scheduling."

At Seymour Canning Co., Philip Sachs, office manager, said last year planting conditions were not ideal and that the crop was not large. "Now it looks like we're going to have another short crop."

The company has been able to plant only part of its scheduled acreage. The delay may cause the loss of some of the early crop. "We possibly will not get all the acreage in on these early crops."

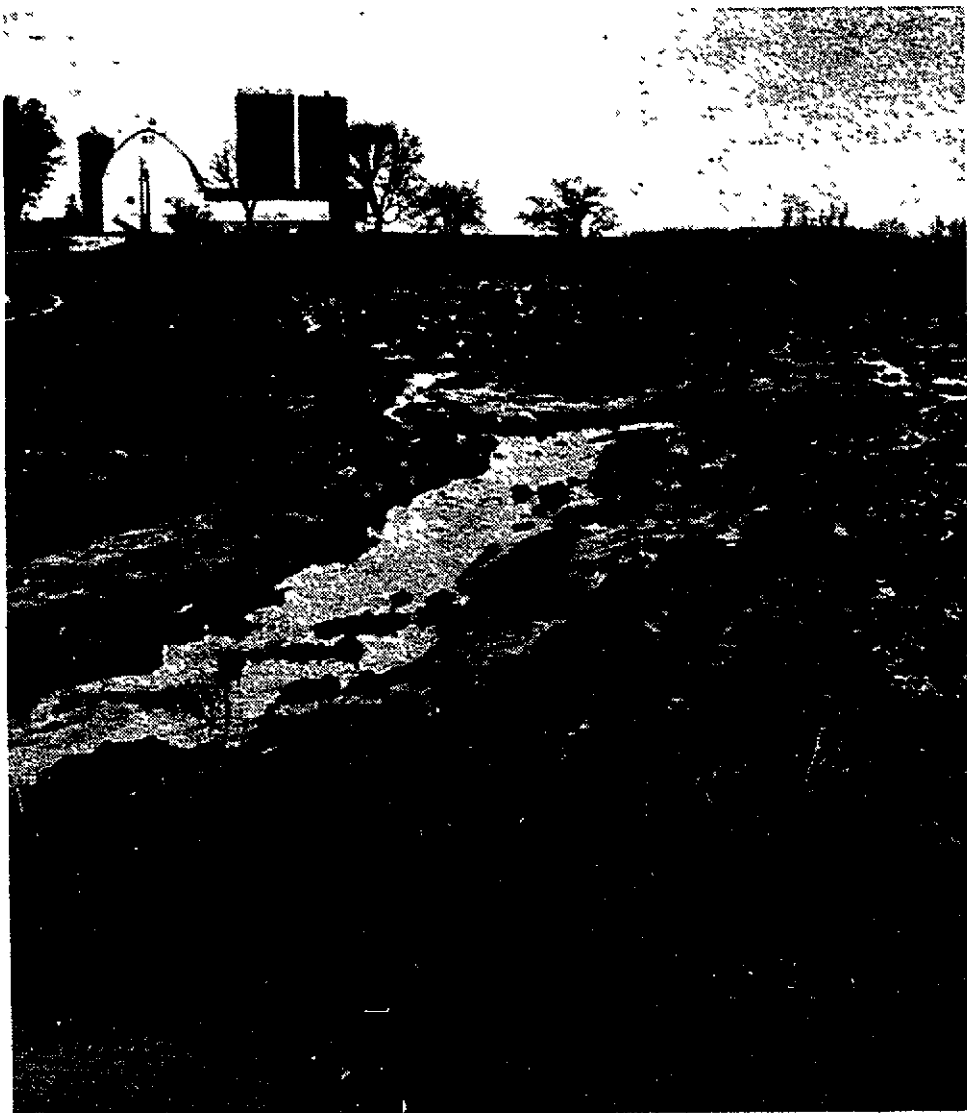
In Calumet County Gordon Gasch, acting agricultural agent, said there could be a definite economic impact from the delay. Yields could suffer and costs may rise. "If it would keep up much longer it could get to be serious."

The problem is complicated because many Calumet County farmers still have work to do that normally is completed during fall months. Last fall rains drenched the area, however, making harvests and plowing virtually impossible. It means that once farmers can get on their land they will be faced with the problem of trying to catch up with the calendar.

Carl Lierman, Winneconne, says his farm operation is more than a month behind. "So far we're still back about the first of March."

Even after several days of warm weather dry the ground it is difficult to work the land because only a dry crust forms over the saturated, muddy, soils below. Tractors become mired and work halts.

"I'm not going to get all my crops in this year," said Lierman.



Wet field

Farm fields in the Fox Valley are saturated by excessive rains. The water has turned fields that normally are being planted into muddy areas which cannot be worked. Water drains from a field along North Broadway Road north west of Mayflower Road, near Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Grange Master seeks stockpile of fuel

WASHINGTON — John Scott, Master of the National Grange, has asked Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, to consider the possibility of stockpiling fuel in areas of high agricultural need.

Scott said that as field conditions improve every usable farm tractor will be at work and the demand for fuel will be greater than ever. He said farmers have been hampered by bad weather both last fall and now and the planting season will be narrowed to possibly two months.

During this time farmers need to be assured of enough fuel, particularly if they are to meet Butz' request for an additional 40 million acres of production in 1973, said Scott.

He said 60 per cent of all farm trac-

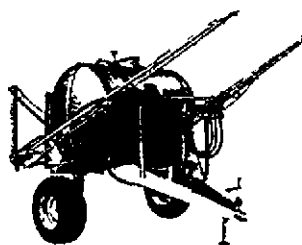
tors use gasoline and it appears that gasoline fuel stocks are now 10 per cent below last year's supply and expected to drop even more. A fuel shortage could threaten the farmers ability to meet our domestic requirements and foreign commitments he claimed. The American economy depends on a strong agriculture, he said, and for that reason the Grange has requested Butz to take steps to make sure farmers have enough fuel during their planting season.

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Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, reviewing the first three months of 1973, says the economic evidence available points to record income year for farmers despite uncertainties over weather and spring crop plantings.

During the January-March quarter the Outlook and Situation Board said Monday, farm prices rose to record

\$1,750 bid at Holstein

SEYMOUR—A Friendship mare Leroy Heitman, drove bidding to \$1,750 here at the annual Outagamie County Holstein Breeders Spring Sale purchase a four-year-old cow owned by Dennis Bowers, Kaukauna. The cow was Lu Cen Fury Rhonda.

The second highest selling animal sold for \$1,500 paid by Gordon Richter, route 3, Shawano, for Kayre

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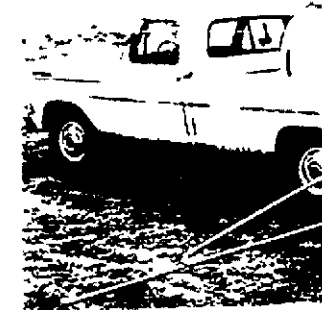
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A similar situation exists throughout the state, according to Marvin Heiser,

Madison, crop statistician with the Statistical Reporting Service. Last year planting occurred late and in 1965 a late season hampered production. So effective

cropping is possible. Really, said Heiser, the next weeks will be critical. "If the farmer can't get the crops planted, or even if they get them plant-

ed late, this would have a tendency to reduce the yield...it would mean we wouldn't have the normal feed for livestock."

The impact, for shoppers, could well be higher prices in stores. "It could become serious unless we get a break in the weather."

Canning crops are among those hurt hardest by the late weather. Cannery field supervisors plan planting charts with staggered planting times for crops to enable harvesting on a rigid schedule geared to the capacity of the plant to can crops. Poor planting weather can cause ill effects throughout the year.

"Canning crops like peas...the early peas should have been in already and they aren't so we'll have to rely on getting later peas in."

Don Qualmann, manager of the Larsen Company plant at Hortonville, said even with ideal weather little planting can take place until May 15. The situation is serious for most Fox Valley canners.

"We normally have to have a schedule that we have to follow in planting as well as harvesting and this is definitely going to upset our scheduling."

At Seymour Canning Co., Philip Sachs, office manager, said last year planting conditions were not ideal and that the crop was not large. "Now it looks like we're going to have another short crop."

The company has been able to plant only part of its scheduled acreage. The delay may cause the loss of some of the early crop. "We possibly will not get all the acreage in on these early crops."

In Calumet County Gordon Gasch, acting agricultural agent, said there could be a definite economic impact from the delay. Yields could suffer and costs may rise. "If it would keep up much longer it could get to be serious."

The problem is complicated because many Calumet County farmers still have work to do that normally is completed during fall months. Last fall rains drenched the area, however, making harvests and plowing virtually impossible. It means that once farmers can get on their land they will be faced with the problem of trying to catch up with the calendar.

Carl Lierman, Winneconne, says his farm operation is more than a month behind. "So far we're still back about the first of March."

Even after several days of warm weather dry the ground it is difficult to work the land because only a dry crust forms over the saturated, muddy, soils below. Tractors become mired and work halts.

"I'm not going to get all my crops in this year," said Lierman.



Wet field

Farm fields in the Fox Valley are saturated by excessive rains. The water has turned fields that normally are being planted into muddy areas which cannot be worked. Water drains from a field along North Broadway Road north west of Mayflower Road, near Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Grange Master seeks stockpile of fuel

WASHINGTON — John Scott, Master of the National Grange, has asked Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, to consider the possibility of stockpiling fuel in areas of high agricultural need.

Scott said that as field conditions improve every usable farm tractor will be at work and the demand for fuel will be greater than ever. He said farmers have been hampered by bad weather both last fall and now and the planting season will be narrowed to possibly two months.

During this time farmers need to be assured of enough fuel, particularly if they are to meet Butz' request for an additional 40 million acres of production in 1973, said Scott.

He said 60 per cent of all farm trac-

tors use gasoline and it appears that gasoline fuel stocks are now 10 per cent below last year's supply and expected to drop even more. A fuel shortage could threaten the farmers ability to meet our domestic requirements and foreign commitments he claimed. The American economy depends on a strong agriculture, he said, and for that reason the Grange has requested Butz to take steps to make sure farmers have enough fuel during their planting season.

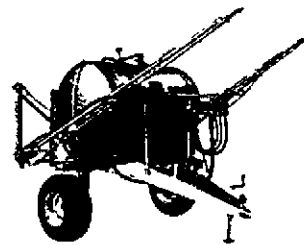
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Cover photo

Farm fields are flooded and farmers have been delayed in planting their crops for weeks. The delay could become serious if weather conditions do not improve. Some farmers also must catch up on work that could be done in fall because of excessive rainfall. Corn stands in a field in front of a farm along Broadway Road not far from McCarthy Road. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Farmer—a helper and friend

Donald Pennings, 2622 N. McCarthy Road, Appleton, likes farming. He's been at it for 24 years.

But besides being a farmer Pennings is a student and he's a helper in civic and church groups as well as in farm organizations.

That's the reason he was selected Monday by the Fox Valley Farmers Club to receive its 1973 Farmer-Citizen of the Year award.

Helping civic groups provides a chance to learn and communicate with others, he says. Most of his work came from his enthusiasm for farming. "Just being interested in agriculture...got me involved in most of the projects."

Much of it increased when he and his wife shared the vice presidency and presidency of the Outagamie County 4-H Adult Leaders Association in 1960 and 1961.

But Pennings was lauded for his farming even before that. In 1959 he received the Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year award from the Appleton Jaycees.

Pennings has been a student at the Fox Valley Technical Institute "for the last 24 years." He's still learning and frequently reflects that work with organizations is a chance to learn from experience.

He is a member of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, Fox Valley Farm Management Association, Grand Chute Planning Commission, Fraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Pius Catholic Church, state and national Holstein-Friesian associations, Outagamie Soil Conservation

Improvement Association and a member of the agri-business committee of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

He also is a member of Greenville Cooperative; Manitowoc Milk Producers Cooperative; has attended Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives director training sessions; served as clerk for Triangle School District before it was dissolved into the Appleton school system; served as Farm Bureau delegate to state and national conventions; and has won the Outagamie County Progressive Farmers Bankers Award.

The list is lengthy. Pennings simply says he "just got in deeper and deeper all the time I guess."

The work with 4-H groups interested him in working more with non-farmers and it has been interesting. Partly, Pennings is involved because he wants to improve communication between farmers and non-farmers.

"I think we should have better communications. I think there is a communication gap because of an understanding of the business."

His work can help to bridge that gap. During June of 1972 Pennings opened his farm to a tour of urban residents as part of a Farm Bureau June Dairy Month push. This kind of work, and systematic advertising, can help farmers insure that they have a good image, he said.

But Pennings' work is costly in time and depends not only on his efforts but on those of family members who fill in while he is away. "If I leave someone

else has to take my place." The 475-acre operation is worked by Pennings and his brother, Marvin. And the family helps. Pennings calls it a "family-type" farm. The brothers have 114 Holsteins in the dairy herd.

Pennings works for the community as well as himself and he farms because he likes it. "I wouldn't be farming if I didn't like it, I don't think a man would be a barber if he didn't like it."

Two farmers, Warren Maass, route 3, Seymour, and Peter Vande Hey, route 3, De Pere, received special recognition from among 17 who were lauded for three-year progress.

Top awards from among the 14 presented for those recognized for soil conservation work went to Edward Gritt, route 1, Black Creek and Duane Wussow and Larry Wussow, route 1, Black Creek.

Community services awards were presented to Allan Bohl, route 1, Hortonville and Norbert Hackl, route 2, Seymour. A total of 13 were cited in the category.

Two top farmstead appearance award winners were Willard Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna and Ronald Vosters, 4820 N. French Road, Appleton. Seventeen were lauded in the category.

The award for high butterfat production went to Leo Micke and Eugene Micke, route 2, Kaukauna. Output on the farm was an average of 651 pounds of butterfat. Fifty-four farmers were cited for having herds with butterfat production in excess of 500 pounds.



Don Pennings

New farmer image

Farmers are directly responsible for America's affluence and should make sure urban cousins appreciate their contributions, according to Thomas J. Prosser, president of the Marine National Exchange Bank, Neenah.

He told an estimated 450 farmers at the Fox Valley Farmers Club award dinner that they have to sell consumers a new farm image. The dinner was at the Starlite Club near Kaukauna.

"Our affluence can be directly credited to the fact that we spend less than one-seventh of our income on food," said Prosser. In America 5 per cent of the people provide food for the nation creating a massive work force for other occupations, he said.

But the rural to urban migration that has taken place in recent years has caused problems of poverty and crime in cities and urban residents often do not sympathize with farmers, said Prosser.

He urged farmers to "do some selling." Unless the farm story is told to urban residents those in agriculture may suffer economically and city dwellers will suffer as foodstuffs become lower in quality and higher in price, he said.

Consumer ignorance is largely res-

ponsible for anti-farm statements, he said. "The consumer today spends less of his disposable income than ever before on food."

If, during the past 20 years, wages had increased no faster than food prices the average wage earner would today receive \$2.23 per hour instead of the national average of \$3.65, he said.

Farmers today are a minority but are getting a lot of publicity. It is the responsibility of farmers to make their views known. Business publications credit agricultural exports with saving the dollar in value internationally. "Agriculture is the best bet for increasing the foreign balance of trade," said Prosser.

Agriculture is in a more strategic position than ever before for, he said, assessing its national importance.

"Talk about the benefits that have accrued to agriculture that have never accrued before," he urged farmers. Individual farmers are the strength of the system and need not worry about the corporate farm that has been portrayed

as a giant figure taking over agriculture, said Prosser. Corporations entering farming have largely been unsuccessful and often gone bankrupt, he said. Single operators make the system work and create the efficiency it has.

But farmers must convey the image of their efficiency and economic importance to urban residents. Now is an advantageous time to do so, he said.

"The opportunity is really here to tell the world about your ability to produce."



Thomas Prosser

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Tight standard for meat patties

WASHINGTON — Supermarket shoppers will be guaranteed that the meat patties they buy are certified at a minimum protein level and labeled with a percentage of composition if a new regulation proposed by the United States Department of Agriculture is put into force.

The regulation would apply to all meat patties "stretched," with soy products, cereals, water or other additives.

It is the first time in meat and poultry product standards that protein content of foods have been guaranteed.

Officials from the department animal and plant health inspection service said the new proposal is based on comments from more than 500 consumers, food service professionals, state and local officials and food processors who responded to an earlier proposal on meat patties issued in June 1970.

Inspection service officials said the comments generally agreed that meat patty-type products should be full and accurately described on product labels, and that processors should have the latitude to produce various types of patty products to satisfy a wide range of customers, institutions, restaurants, food vendors and consumers.

The latest proposal would set standards for two types of patty products:

— Those to be labeled as a "meat patty" would be restricted to a patty made from ground meat which may contain added fat up to a ceiling of 30 per cent fat. Appropriate seasonings also could be added. These patties could be labeled "beef" "veal" or by other species name only if the meat actually came from that type of animal.

— All other patty products would be labeled "patty with meat". They would

have to contain at least 60 per cent meat, the fat content of which would not exceed 30 per cent, and could contain other ingredients such as meat byproducts, poultry products, water, cereal, starches, soy products, and seasonings.

Of particular significance, all "patty with meat" products would have to list the percentage of all ingredients (although spices and seasonings could be combined). Furthermore, these "patty with meat" products would have to contain at least 13.5 per cent protein of a quality to ensure that they would be at least 90 per cent the protein equivalent of a "meat patty."

Inspection service officials said the minimum protein quantity and quality provisions for "patty with meat" products would prevent nutritionally deficient products from being sold to consumers through institutions and restaurants, for example, where they do not usually have access to labels or ingredient information.

The proposal also requires that processors preparing any meat patty type product would have to obtain advance approval from the agriculture department of procedures to ensure full compliance with the labeling, composition, quality control, laboratory analyses, and monitoring system requirements.

Written comments on the new proposal may be sent in duplicate before July 6 to the Hearing Clerk, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250. Anyone wishing to present their comments orally may contact the product standards staff of the inspection service, according to an Agriculture department statement.

Textured vegetables must be identified

WASHINGTON — The new vegetable "meats" in prepared foods are going to have to be identified as vegetables, according to a proposal of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The artificial meat is realistic enough so that labeling is required to guarantee that consumers know they aren't getting meat products, said a recent statement explaining a proposed regulation of the department.

The proposal would establish specific labeling and content standards for use of textured vegetable product (TVP) in processed meat products.

The proposed regulations are designed to ensure descriptive labeling and prevent deception of consumers.

If the proposal is adopted, product names would depend on the size and amount of TVP particles used in the product. For example, "chili con carne" containing more than 3 per cent large particle TVP would have to be labeled "chili con carne with textured vegetable product." Smaller TVP particles could be used in any amount without changing the product name. Specific TVP ingredients would have to be listed in the product's ingredient statement in either case.

Any coloring added to the TVP also would have to be indicated in the name of products which exceed the standard.

Agriculture department officials stressed that products made with TVP under the proposal still would have to meet the current minimum meat content standards. Chile con carne made with TVP, for example, would still have to contain at least 40 per cent meat.

Officials of the department's animal and plant health inspection service said various derivatives of soybeans have been developed for use in processed foods. Some of these products can be textured, colored, and flavored so as to closely resemble meat, complete with the pleasing taste and appearance. Officials said it is extremely difficult to distinguish between such TVP ingredients and the meat in such processed foods as chili con carne, meat stew, meat loaf, hash, and spaghetti or other kinds of meat sauces and gravy.

From a nutritional standpoint, products made with TVP are comparatively high in protein and could increase the protein content of foods when used in place of cereals and other starch-based binders.

Friday, May 11, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Cattle prices not so bad?

A comparison of beef prices and the rising prices for goods and services in the United States was printed recently in *Drovers Journal*. That list is reprinted below. Statistics from the United States Department of Agriculture indicate the comparative cost of foods in other nations.

Are cattle too high priced? Or too cheap?

The next time you hear somebody complaining about how much beef costs, remind him of this:

If the price of Choice steers had gone up as rapidly since 1956 as the price of a first class postage stamp, steers would be selling for \$77 per hundred now rather than \$48.

If beef prices had increased as much as medical care, steers would be selling for \$72.34 per hundred.

If the rise had been as fast on cattle prices as hourly wages in this country, steers would be selling for \$119.13

If cattle prices had risen as fast as daily cost of hospital service, steers would be bringing \$176.69 per hundred.

If cattle prices were as high as in Europe, steers would be bringing an average of \$56 per hundred.

USDA

Survey of retail food prices
U.S. dollars, Mid-March, 1973

Bonn, roast beef	\$2.08
Brasilia, T-bone steak	.85
Brussels, sirloin steak	2.45
Copenhagen, beef fillet	6.51
London, sirloin steak	1.88
Ottawa, sirloin steak	1.68
Paris, top round	2.57
Rome, sirloin steak	2.79
Stockholm, porterhouse steak	3.81
The Hague, beef steak	2.77
Tokyo, T-bone steak	3.57
Washington, D.C., sirloin steak	1.69

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(Kitchen) range war a-brewing!

WASHINGTON (AP) — A kind of a range war is developing between cattlemen and chicken farmers over whose brand is better at the old supermarket these days.

The American National Cattlemen's Association, miffed about meat boycotts, has organized a vigilante outfit called a "truth squad" to let Eastern dudes know about life among the cows.

Meanwhile, the National Broiler Council (NBC) says it is launching an advertising campaign in big-city newspapers to tell consumers: "Don't be Mad at Chicken ... Chicken's on Your Side."

The cattlemen's case will be presented by a team led by Mrs. James Tyler, chairman of the industry information council of ANCA. She and other spokesmen for ranchers and feedlot operators plan to visit New York and Washington next week.

Boycotters, Mrs. Tyler said in announcing the venture, are not helping to increase the beef supply by their actions. "They confuse the issue by

creating pressures for simplistic solutions which can cause even greater economic disruption," she said.

The broiler industry, pleased that the Nixon administration put price ceilings only on red meat, wants to convince shoppers that poultry is a great bargain.

Full-page advertisements will run in a number of major newspaper food sections on May 9-10 in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington,

Atlanta and Dallas, the chicken people said.

An NBC spokesman said the ads will include comparisons of protein value between chicken and beef. An example: fried chicken contains 30.6 grams in each 3½ oz. serving, compared with 26 grams in a serving of beef chuck roast.

Mrs. Tyler and other cattle spokesmen will explain to media food editors, farm writers and others how the beef industry is hurt by what she calls "ill-conceived pressures of consumer activists" who do not understand the free-market system.

Move to cities declines

WASHINGTON — There has been a 60 per cent cut in a national trend that caused a decline of 104,000 farms each year during the 1960's, according to the annual report of Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to President Richard Nixon on agriculture department activities.

The report cited a record net farm income of more than \$19.2 billion received by farmers during fiscal 1972.

It said farmers are less than 5 per cent of the population but have assets exceeding \$250 billion, spend \$40 billion each year to meet production expenses and pay property taxes of more than \$3 billion.

Farmers, it said, have a \$60 billion debt load that is expected to double within seven years.

Nearly \$100 billion in farm assets flows to cities each year as young persons migrate to urban areas and inherit more than half the farm assets, according to the report.

The report credited the average farmer with a \$100,000 investment in land, machinery, livestock, working capital and farm buildings.

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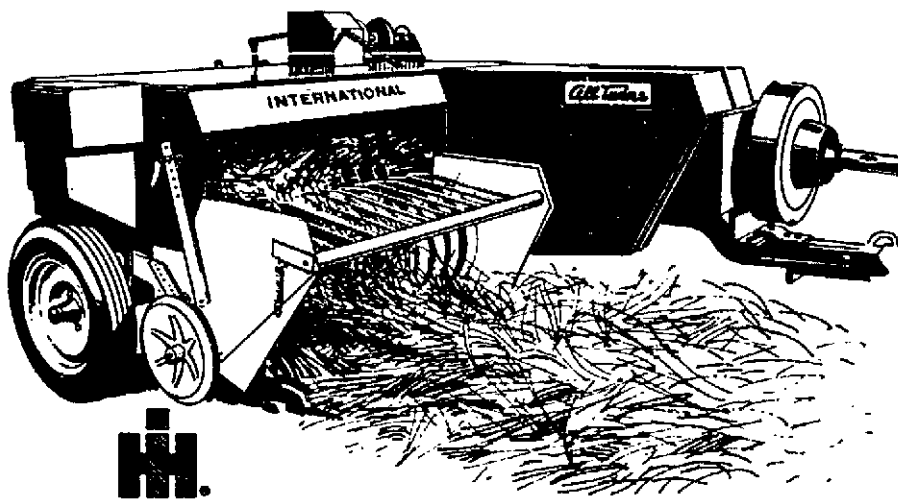
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Mitchell, Stans claim innocence in Vesco case

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John F. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans claim they are innocent of charges that they conspired to obstruct justice and defraud the United States while serving as top officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell, appearing tense, declined to talk about the indictment, returned by a federal grand jury here Thursday, when he left his Fifth Avenue apartment today.

The indictment grew out of a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution by New Jersey financier Robert L. Vesco. It alleges that Mitchell intervened with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Vesco's behalf.

Vesco and New Jersey Republican

leader Harry L. Sears, the financier's lawyer, also were indicted on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

Vesco is a fugitive in Costa Rica, Mitchell told reporters he had not yet read a deposition by James McCord Jr.,

former security chief for the Committee to re-elect the President, saying he would not have taken part in the Watergate conspiracy without assurances that Mitchell approved it.

The former attorney general then sped away without answering further questions.

The Nixon campaign committee pleaded innocent today to charges that it failed to report or keep proper records of Vesco's contribution.

The four will be arraigned in U.S. District Court here May 21. If later convicted of all charges, Mitchell and Stans would face maximum prison terms of up to 50 years, Vesco and Sears, 20 years.

Mitchell denied any wrongdoing Thursday and said, "I am certain that

the judicial proceedings in this case will fully vindicate and confirm the absence of any wrongdoing."

Stans said he was "greatly dismayed" by the grand jury action and added: "I expect that when all the facts are heard, I will be vindicated."

Sears also claimed innocence.

The indictment alleges that Vesco,

37, made a secret \$200,000 cash gift to the GOP campaign on April 10 in an attempt to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission probe of his far-flung financial operations.

The SEC filed a civil complaint on Nov. 27, charging that Vesco, 20 other persons and a score of corporations looted \$224 million from Investors Overseas Services (IOS), four foreign mutual funds they controlled.

U.S. Atty. Whitney North Seymour Jr., who announced the indictments, said there was nothing to implicate President Nixon in the alleged conspiracy. The President's former counsel, John W. Dean III, was mentioned in the indictments.

Mitchell, who resigned last July as director of Nixon's reelection campaign, is alleged to have arranged a

meeting between Sears and William J. Casey, then chairman of the SEC, on the day the \$200,000 contribution from Vesco was received by Stans.

Subsequent meetings were held by Sears, Casey and G. Bradford Cook,

Continued on page 2



Mitchell

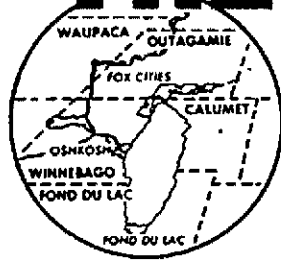


Vesco



Stans

THE Post-Crescent



48 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Friday, May 11, 1973 15 Cents



Tornado aftermath

A policeman surveys damage done by the tornado which struck a trailer court near Lakeville, Minn. One person was killed and several injured by the storm at Lakeville. (AP Wirephoto)

Kissinger, Tho to talk on accords

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho will meet in Paris next Thursday to talk about implementing the Indochina

peace accord, the White House announced today.

Kissinger, who returned Thursday night from conferences in Moscow and London, is expected to engage Le Duc Tho in three to four days of talks, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

President Nixon's assistant for National Security Affairs and Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, last met in Hanoi on Feb. 10-13.

Budget passes

By WILLIAM S. BECKER Associated Press Writer MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Assembly approved 54-42 Thursday a Democratic version of a 1973-75 state budget, including a code of ethics covering legislators and state executive officers.

The text of a joint announcement on the new round of meetings said: "The government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States have agreed to hold discussions in order to review the implementation of the Paris agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam and to find measures to bring about strict implementation of that agreement."

"Mr. Le Duc Tho, representative of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the President of the United States will meet for this purpose in Paris on May 17, 1973."

When White House officials last month predicted a Kissinger-Tho meeting in Paris in mid-May, Hanoi representatives in the French capital discounted the possibility, suggesting such a session would be contingent on resumption of U.S. mine sweeping operations along the North Vietnamese coast and resumption of talks on U.S. economic assistance to Hanoi.

Ziegler said these items were among the topics to be discussed by Kissinger and Tho, which indicated there was no prior agreement by the United States to resume mine sweeping or the aid talks.

Asked what sections of the Paris agreement the United States felt required strict implementation at this time, Ziegler cited Article XX regarding the withdrawal of foreign forces; Article VII dealing with infiltration, and Article XV calling for recognition of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

Ziegler said Kissinger would be accompanied by Graham Martin, U.S. ambassador-designate to Saigon; William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of State nominated to be ambassador to the Philippines, and William Stearnman and Peter Rodman of the National Security Council staff.

Guerrillas withdraw

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas from Syria shelled a border post in northern Lebanon today, but elsewhere along the frontier thousands of the guerrillas were moving back into Syria.

An army communique said the border post at Arida came under "an intensive attack by rockets and mortars" before dawn, and the Lebanese troops returned the fire. The army said the guerrillas withdrew into Syria, and there were no Lebanese casualties.

An army spokesman said the general withdrawal of the guerrillas who invaded from Syria during the fighting Tuesday between the army and the guerrillas based in Lebanon began Thursday from the Bekka Valley. The valley was the scene of heavy fighting Wednesday and Thursday.

Only one incident was reported in Beirut. A taxicab ran over a mine near Aran University, killing two persons and wounding three others. Police sources said the guerrillas planted the mines during the fighting Tuesday.

Police report strange Wausau abductions

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Three men have told authorities they were abducted at gunpoint by a young couple and ordered to have intercourse with the woman as the man watched, Police Chief Everett Gleason said Thursday.

Gleason said the reported incidents took place March 25, April 22 and May 6 in the Wausau area, and officials believe other such abductions also may have taken place.

Inflation rising to 5 per cent

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The rate of inflation is expected to increase from 4.5 to 5 per cent this year, but should taper off to about 3.5 per cent in 1974, economists advising the Business Council said today.

The business economists reported that Phase 3 controls are providing only a little help in controlling the rate of price increases. They said that the small improvement made in controlling inflation "is more than offset by the harm" that wage-price controls do in disrupting the economy.

The economists said that the nation's economy will grow between 10.5 per cent and 11 per cent this year, making it the biggest jump since 1951. Thus, Gross National Product, market value of the output of the nation's goods and services, should average about \$1.275 trillion this year.

The business economists' forecast is close to what the Nixon administration now predicts for economic performance this year. They said the growth in real output of the economy, that is with the impact of inflation subtracted, will be between 6.5 and 7 per cent.

The economists represent major companies on the Business Council, the prestigious group of business executives representing the top 100 U.S. corporations.

According to the report, the economy should slow from its rapid rate of growth of the first quarter and continue at a less speedy pace in 1974.

"The over-all gain in real output next year is tentatively forecast to be about in line with historical rates of increase of about 3.5 per cent," they said.

Although inflation has accelerated since President Nixon adopted a largely voluntary system of controlling wages and prices, the business economists said they saw the traditional methods of controlling inflation, more restraint on federal spending and tighter money policies, as the best ways to stem inflation.

As for the nation's trade balance, still deep in the red, the economists saw definite improvement during 1974 because of the second devaluation of the dollar.

The business council gathered at this resort area for its semiannual meeting on the economy. A number of government officials will give their view of the economy at closed door sessions.

Wind whips Appleton; Midwest storms kill 9

A tornado cloud apparently touched down on Appleton's southeast side Thursday afternoon, injuring a small boy and causing damage to at least five houses.

Steven Esler, 3 1/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Esler, 728 Fernmeadow Drive, suffered a broken left arm when the wind knocked him down and then blew several bicycles and garbage cans on him.

Another house was damaged about the same time when wind blew down a large oak tree. Electric power also was knocked out for about 90 minutes in that block.

Nationally, at least nine persons were killed and about 200 injured as dozens of tornadoes swept across a five-state area.

The Esler boy was playing in an open field near his home when the storm struck about 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Esler reported seeing a large dark cloud that seemed to touch down in the field. However, she indicated that it was not

exactly funnel shaped.

Other neighbors reported hearing "a loud roar, like a jet airplane."

A storage shed at the rear of the Esler home was destroyed and siding on the house punctured. A number of roof shingles were blown off and others loosened.

Other known damage included a fence blown down at the D. D. Freshwater home, 809 Fernmeadow Drive; window screens blown off at the Richard Deeg residence, 801 Fernmeadow; television antenna blown down at the Robert Kulstad residence, 708 Fernmeadow; and a wall pushed out on an attached garage at the R. N. Boya Jr. residence, 800 Briarcliff Drive.

Richard Eggert, 609 N. Rankin St., reported that a gust of wind blew a 40-foot oak tree over onto his house about 2:30 p.m. There was no one home at the time.

Several windows were broken and roof shingles loosened by the falling tree. Power lines also were torn down.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company reported a peak wind velocity of 54 miles per hour at 2:28 p.m.

Four persons were killed and more than 80 injured in a tornado that swept through Joplin, Mo., early this morning.

Three were killed at Willard, Ohio, one near Republic, Ohio, and a 5-year-old boy was killed near Lakeville, Minn., all Thursday afternoon. Officials fear that more bodies may be found.

Sheriffs' deputies said many persons were still unaccounted for hours after a tornado flattened two 60-unit mobile home parks in Willard. Deputy Sheriff Dick Fredritz said, "One guy told me kids were flying through the air. He thinks there are still kids in the fields. There are too many of them unaccounted for."

Richard A. Falk, administrator of the Willard Area Hospital, said his facility had treated about 65 persons for storm injuries.

House records first vote in opposition to Indochina policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — To a backdrop of cheers and chants, the House has turned against administration Indochina war policy for the first time by rejecting a presidential request for more funds for Cambodian bombing.

The House rejected President Nixon's spending proposal 219 to 188 Thursday. Then, by a 224-172 vote, the House added a prohibition against using any of a \$2.8-billion supplemental appropriation for bombing in Cambodia.

The actions came during consideration of the supplemental appropriation, which was passed 284 to 96 and sent to the Senate.

"We've gotten out of Southeast Asia," said Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn. "Let's stay out."

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson has said that Congress' rejection of the spending authority would not halt the Cambodia bombing because the Pentagon can use other funds for it.

House antiwar forces cheered and chanted during a roll call as the House approved an amendment by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., to deny \$430 million in military spending authority,

including at least \$175 million for Indochina.

Approved later was an amendment by Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., to prohibit use of any of the \$2.8-billion supplemental bill for "combat activities in, over or from off the shores of Cambodia by U.S. forces."

"I want to put another lock on the door," Long said.

Supporters of President Nixon were dismayed.

"This is a very, very sad day in the House of Representatives," said Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford. "We are backing away from our responsibility."

House Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said the step could "precipitate the collapse of Cambodia."

But Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. called Nixon's spending request "another Tonkin Gulf resolution." That resolution was cited by the Johnson administration as authority for waging the Vietnam war.

"I think we should steer clear of another Vietnam in Cambodia," O'Neill said. "The nation wants no part of a Cambodia."

Richardson said Monday that rejection of the spending authority would not halt the Cambodia bombing or other Indochina activities partly "because of the priority nature of these operations."

He said the authority to transfer the \$430 million from other defense accounts was needed to cover unanticipated U.S. military costs worldwide for the remaining two months of the fiscal year ending June 30.

The money includes \$149 million already spent in Indochina from January through March and Richardson said at least another \$25 million will be needed for the bombing.

The \$25 million would have been part of \$163 million the Pentagon had sought for whatever use Defense officials felt necessary.

The remaining \$119 million was requested for unanticipated costs resulting from the dollar devaluation and rising food prices for U.S. troops worldwide.

The House consistently supported presidential war policy before the Jan. 27 Vietnam cease-fire, rejecting all Senate passed measures to force U.S. withdrawal.

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Cooler

Partly cooler. Low tonight mid 30s. High Saturday upper 40s. Overnight low 47.

Weather map on page B-8

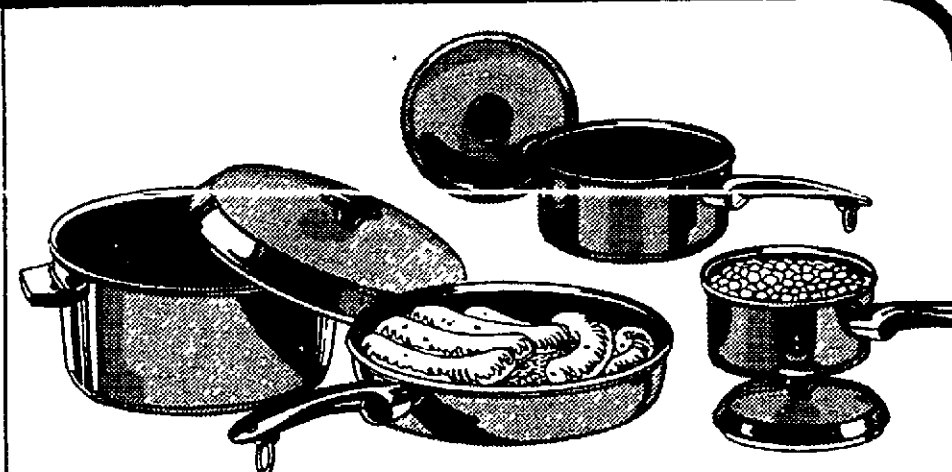


We think one good looking dish deserves another, so we've cooked up all these

Specials for Mom

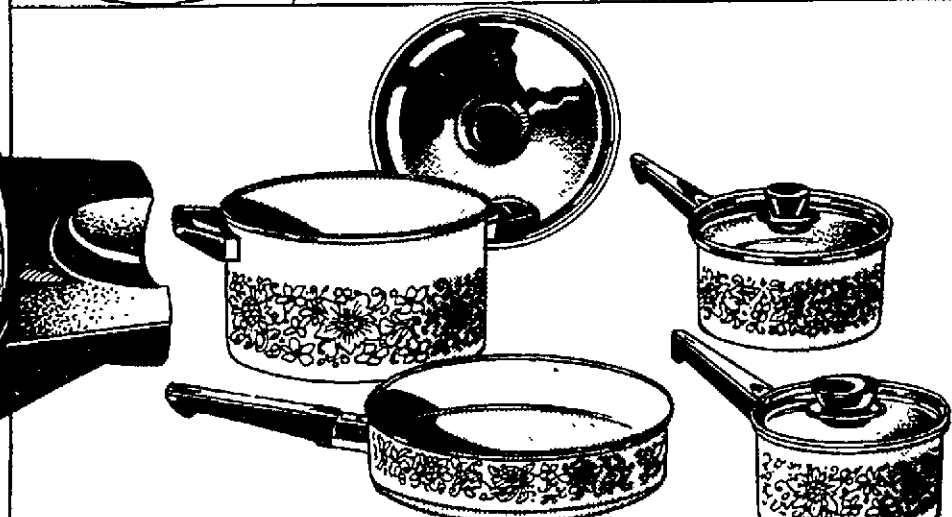
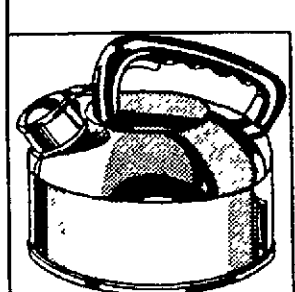
Mirro 7-piece cookware set 7.77

Porcelain enamel on aluminum with Teflon II® interior. 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 4 qt. Dutch oven (cover fits skillet), 10" skillet. Avocado, poppy.



Westmark 7-pc. cookware set 15.88

Porcelain-on-aluminum with "Fired-On" no-stick interior. 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven (cover fits skillet), 10" skillet. Avocado, poppy, gold. Matching 2½ qt. tea kettle 4.17



West Bend 7-pc. cookware set 19.99

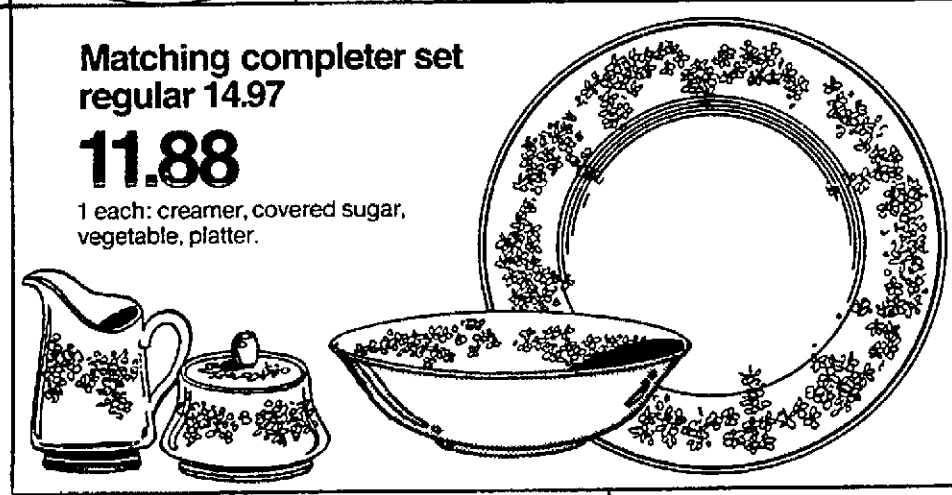
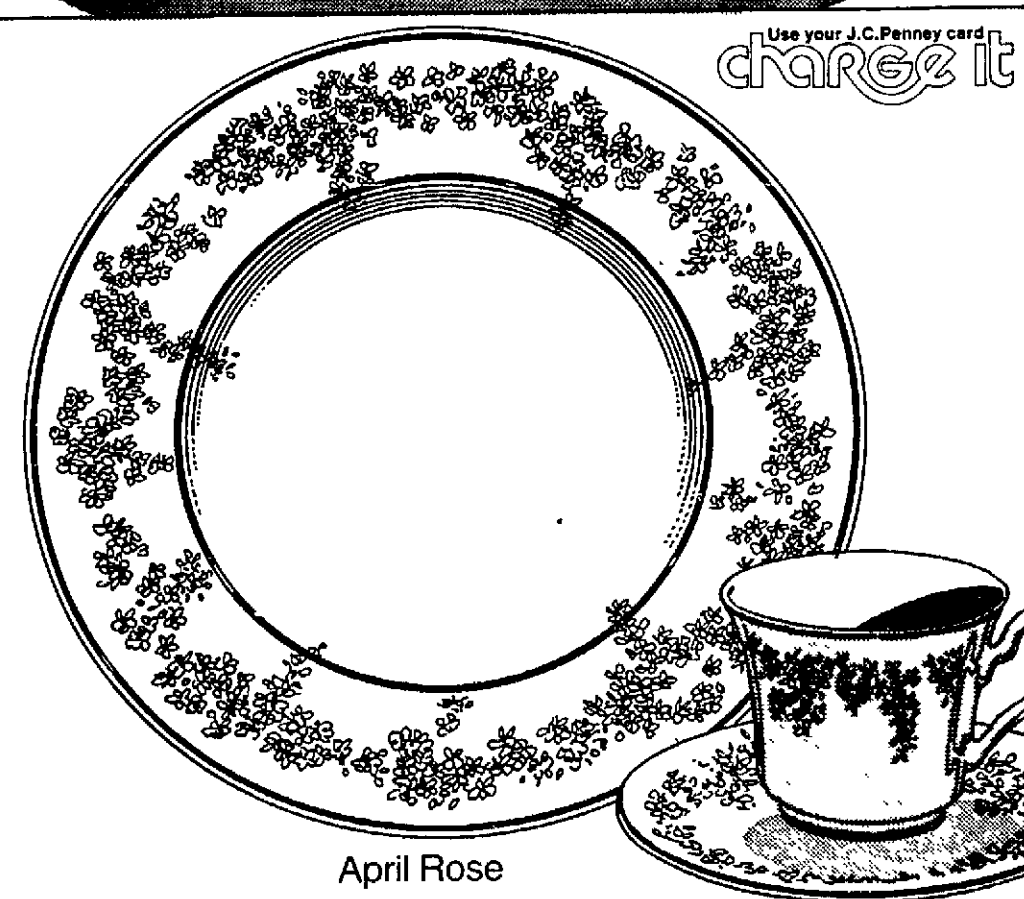
Porcelain-on-steel inside and out. 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5½ qt. Dutch oven (cover fits skillet), 9¾" skillet. Morning Glory or Floral Star patterns. Matching 3 qt. tea kettle 8.97



20-piece china dinnerware set, regular 24.97 19.88

Lamar or April Rose pattern. Dishwasher-safe. 4 each, dinner, salad, soup/cereal, teacup, saucer.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY.

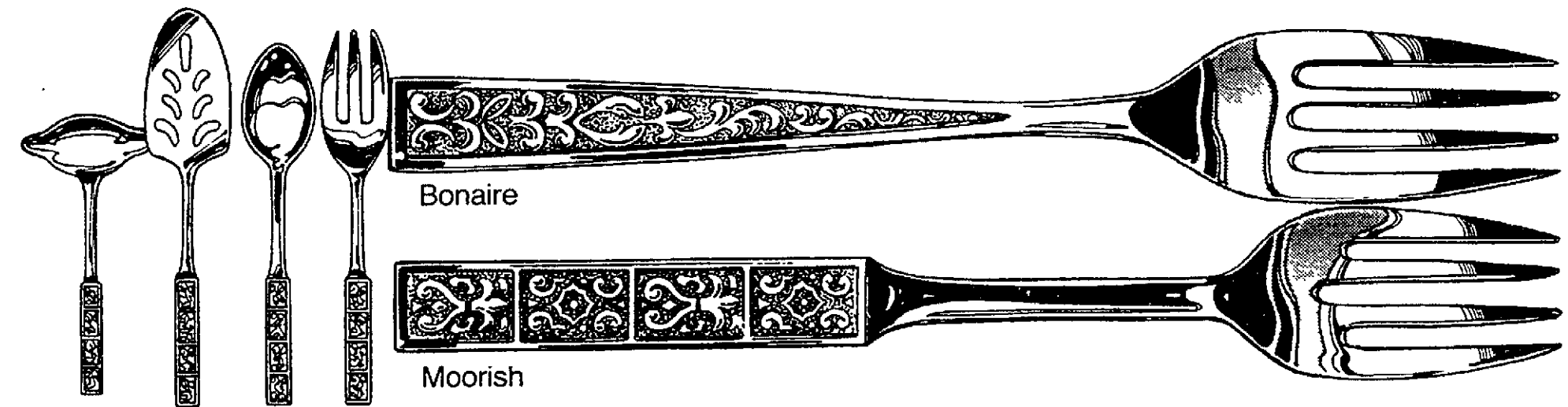


Matching completer set regular 14.97 11.88

1 each: creamer, covered sugar, vegetable, platter.

64-pc. stainless flatware set 19.88

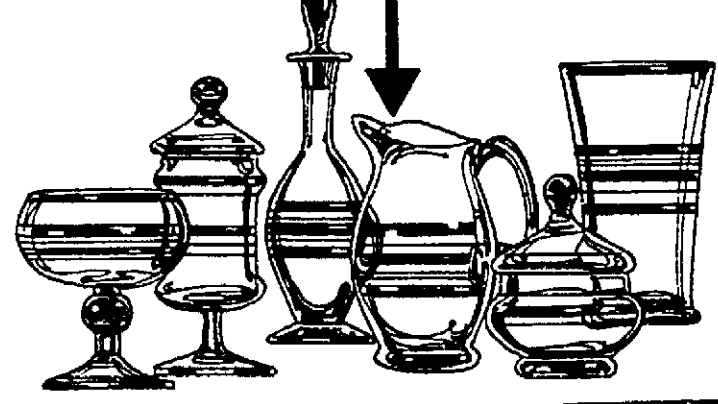
2 patterns. 8 each: soup spoons, salad forks, dinner forks, knives, iced tea spoons. 16 teaspoons. 8 serving pieces.



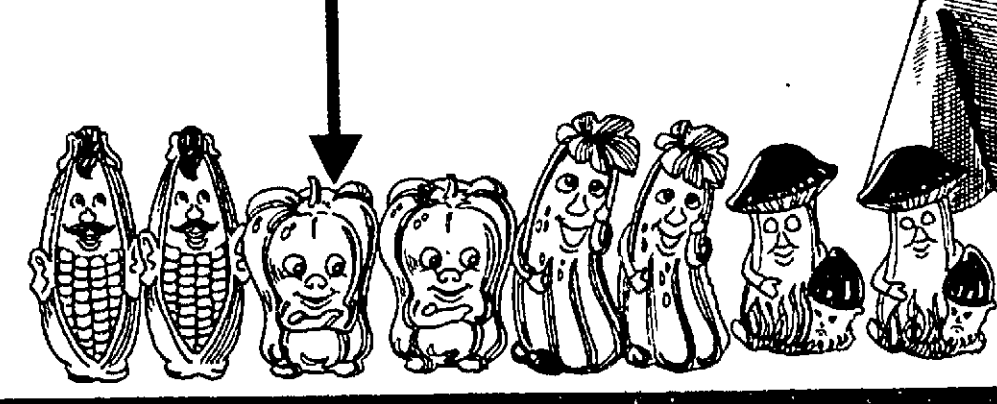
3.97 Decorative floral filled straw basket



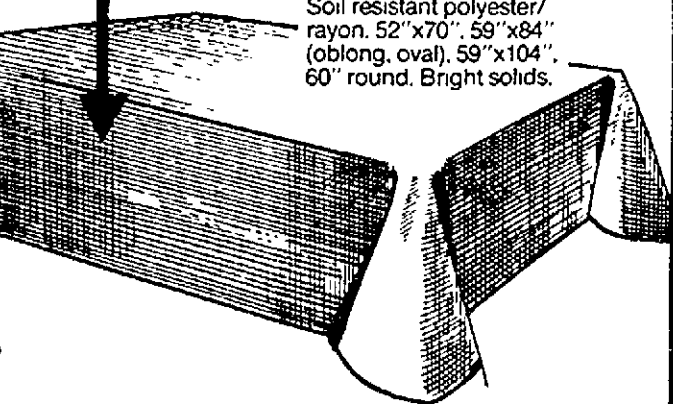
4.97 Gilt-edged glass accessories Olive or turquoise glass.



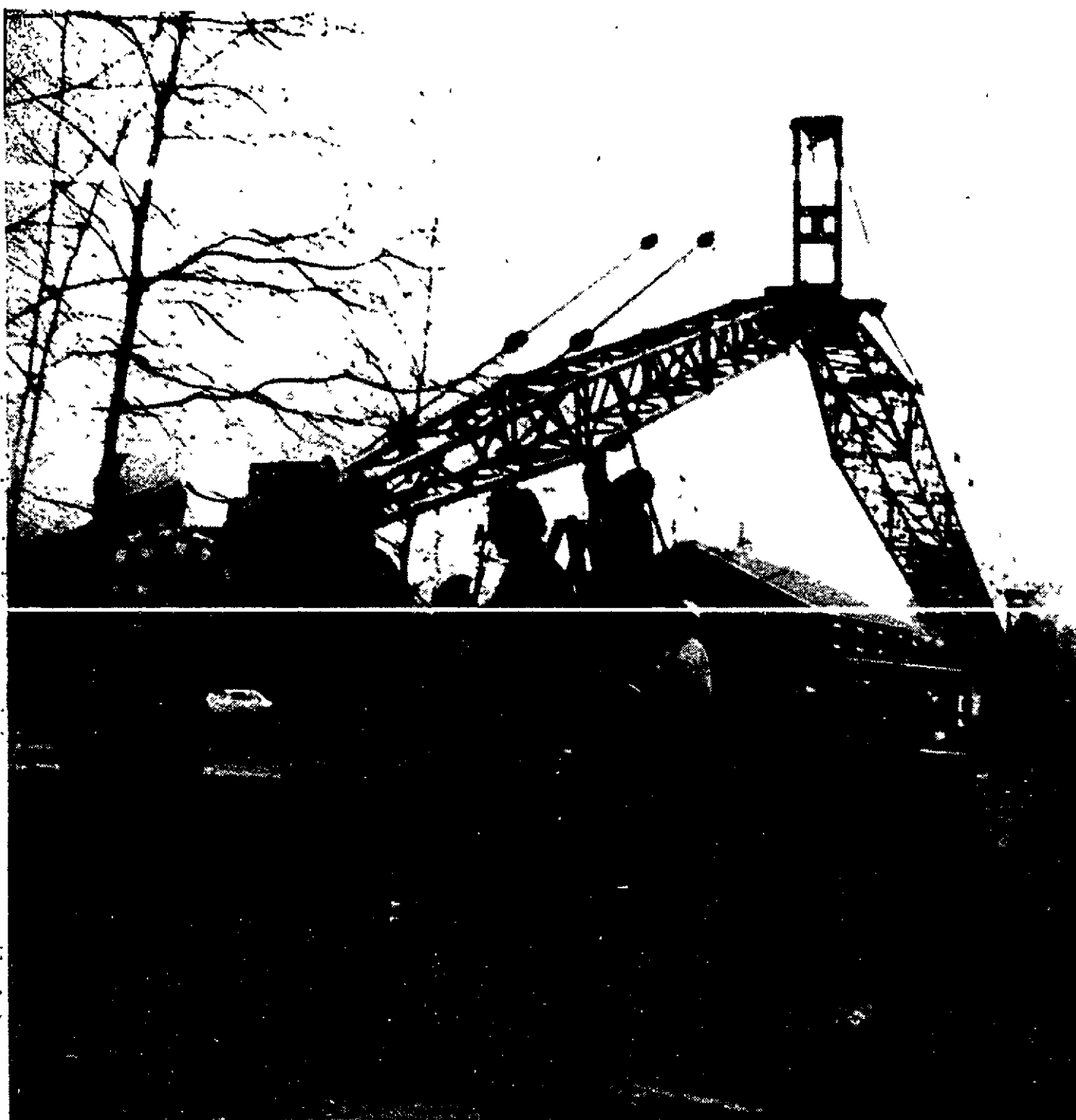
1.99 Vegetable-shaped ceramic salt and pepper set



5.99 No-iron table cloth



Soil resistant polyester/ rayon. 52" x 70", 59" x 84", (oblong, oval), 59" x 104", 60" round. Bright solids.



Telethon booster

Employees of Vince Schneider Enterprises Inc., of Brookfield, attach a relay disc on top of a 197-foot crane boom at Rawhide Boys Ranch near New London. The company donated use of the 46-ton crane for the annual Rawhide Telethon, which will

be seen on WLUX-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay, from 10:30 p.m. Saturday until 6 p.m. Sunday. The disc will transmit the television signals from the 700-acre ranch to Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ruling due in week on shredder lawsuit

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Circuit Judge Gordon Myse withheld a decision Thursday on an Appleton alderman's request for a temporary injunction preventing Appleton from selling a solid waste shredding site to Outagamie County. A decision will be made by next Thursday.

Myse directed attorneys for the city and county and Ald. William Errington (15th) to provide the legal bases for their arguments by Tuesday, and then allowing for a day for counterarguments by both sides before making a decision.

He heard several arguments from both sides today, but said the court was interested in only one issue: Whether the deed restrictions in the land sale would be an impediment to the county's using the land for a shredder site.

While refusing to comply with the request of Errington's legal counsel for an immediate temporary restraining order on the sale, he cautioned the city and county not to proceed with any activities in the land transaction pending his decision. He said he would not be reluctant to grant the injunction, no matter what stage the arrangement was at.

The complaint brought by Errington is the second in his attempt to stop the city from selling land in the Northeast Industrial Park for a planned county solid waste shredder facility. The city and county approved the purchase arrangement in late April.

Myse quashed the first complaint complaint after City Atty. David Geenen argued that the complaint failed to allege the sale was illegal or to prove it would create a nuisance and cause irreparable damage. At that time Myse order new pleadings be filed.

Errington was represented by new legal counsel at today's hearing, and that counsel, Roger Clark, presented four basic arguments to the court.

He contended that the city had acted illegally in selling the industrial park land for a shredder site because it violated its own zoning ordinance. He said the proper procedure would have been to amend the ordinance.

He also contended that the deed restrictions in the sale agreement wouldn't apply to the county, since it was a governmental unit. His other arguments were that the sale violated the state statute-based public purpose doctrine that industrial parks were for industrial — specifically, economic — growth in a community, and that it violated the State Constitution authority it has, as a city.

Geenen contended that the city was acting properly. He said the city zoning ordinance didn't apply to the county so it could not violate it, and added that the deed restrictions imply that a salvage operation could be located on the site, if it was covered.

In another argument, he said a taxpayer couldn't enforce the deed restrictions; only the city, as owner, could. He also contended that the city was

following its intent for the land, namely, purchase for resale.

Clark said it couldn't be proved that the site would benefit Appleton residents since the city hadn't contracted with the county to use the shredder. He said such a contention was "pure speculation," and he cited the difficulty the county and city had in working together on previous matters.

Geenen said the court shouldn't substitute its judgment for that of the City Council and the County Board. He also suggested that the case shouldn't be decided on political bases.

Clark said he hadn't talked about the politics of the matter and that the case was based only on legal grounds.

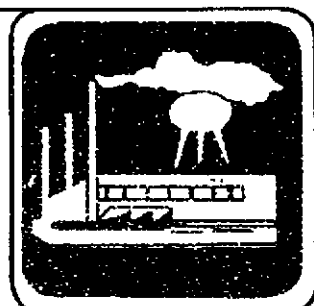
Myse said the court wouldn't be used to take the place of the elected officials' considered judgments, but it would decide "whether the actions of the City Council and Outagamie County complies with the requirements of the law."

The site in question is located off E. Glendale Avenue just east of the city garages.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Friday, May 11, 1973

B-1



Honor students

Lucy Buelow, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Buelow, and Mary Wittlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wittlin have been selected valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of this year's graduating class at Shiocton High School.

Strange speaks on ecosystems

The significance of the forest-based industries to the well being of the ecosystem was pointed out Thursday by John G. Strange, president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He spoke to approximately 200 paper industry officials and guests gathered at the Institute's 37th Annual Executives' Conference.

"I don't think it is stretching things to say that the forest-based industries are among the principal stewards of the entire ecosystem and that a substantial number of the programs aimed at environmental control and energy conservation would be relatively futile in the absence of this stewardship," he said.

In elaboration, Strange discussed the

forests' role in the ecosystem's hydrologic cycle and in regeneration of oxygen and nitrogen.

About the hydrologic cycle he said,



John Strange

"A number of years back, we calculated the average runoff from forests owned and operated by the paper industry and found that it was appreciably more

than seven times the volume of water used by the industry in its manufacturing processes."

The interplay of water and vapor in the hydrologic cycle is a purifying mechanism, according to Strange. The level at which it operates in different geographic areas is directly related to the abundance and character of life within those areas.

"The cycle can be interrupted or molested when too much of the water is returned to the atmosphere rather than released into streams or into the ground."

He noted the trees' role in the supply of the world's oxygen. Trees fix carbon from the atmosphere for their own energy source and, in the process,

release oxygen back to the atmosphere. "It is estimated that forests are responsible for fixing nearly 40 billion tons of carbon per year. This is substantially more than is fixed by any other form of plant or crop life on the surface of the earth, or in the oceans or other waters."

Turning to nitrogen, Strange said it was an essential building block of animal and vegetable proteins and for this purpose is derived partly from compounds in the soil and partly from free nitrogen in the atmosphere. "Like the leguminous plants, certain trees fix nitrogen in excess of their requirements, and all trees are highly efficient in their use of nitrogen, thereby imposing less of a drain on the nitrogen cycle than most fiber sources."

He continued, "Thus, although the role of the forests in the cycling of nitrogen is not quite as dramatic as it is in the generation of water and oxygen, it is nevertheless a positive factor in this regenerative system."

Discussing solar energy, Strange said, "A great deal is being said these days about solar energy and its importance in longer term planning." In additional discussion he stated, "There is much to be learned about the continuous flow of energy through our terrestrial system and the biosphere, but surely the origin of this flow is the sun and in this respect it is pertinent to observe that the forests are believed to be the most efficient collectors and reservoirs of solar energy."

"I think we can return with considerable fortification to my earlier statement," Strange said, "That the forest-based industries are among the principal stewards of the entire ecosystem. The fact that our raw material is renewable is important to us, but the fact that it is regenerative to the entire fabric of life is important to everyone."

"And it is imperative that it be understood that these regenerative capacities are maintained through the intelligent shepherding of trees, or conservation, rather than through preservation because overmature forests become a drain upon many of the essential cycling processes."

Strange covered other points in his remarks. These included relationship between environment and energy and his concern over extra-polations and syllogistic reasoning being used to arrive at predictions which are in turn platforms for action concerning the environment and energy.

Environment and energy, according to Strange, "are so thoroughly Continued on page 2

Permanent 6 m.p.h. speed limit set on Wolf River at Fremont

FREMONT — A permanent six-mile-per-hour speed limit has been established on the Wolf River within village limits.

The speed limit was tried last year with enforcement by the Waupaca County water patrol and the Wolf River Preservation Association.

This year, it was to be in effect until June 15. A petition with 99 signatures presented to the village board requested a permanent speed limit for reasons of safety and shoreline protection. That was also the wish of the majority of persons participating in an April 3 opinion survey.

Plans are being made to include a "no wake" restriction. Assistance is being asked from the Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Coast Guard with council members Pershing Cox, Edwin Rupno and Junior Smith appointed to the study committee.

Three boat launching sites which have depository boxes for collecting ramp fees will be supervised this year. Only \$376 has been received so far this year, indicating that boaters are not paying

voluntarily.

The village expects a 50-cent fee each time a boat is launched. R. E. Garrow was authorized to select two assistants, to be approved by the village board, and the three men will enforce collection of the fees for one half of what is collected.

Because the cost of construction and maintenance of the ramps has been financed mainly through taxes, residents, renters and village taxpayers will not be charged a fee.

The boat launching site on Lake Partridge will be closed June 1, so that preparations for the swimming season can begin. The Chamber of Commerce has asked that the beach area be closed for boat launching from then on. The Chamber will help pay for beach and swimming improvements.

A schedule of bonds and fines patterned after the state traffic deposit schedule is being prepared by the village. The ordinance will allow the village to keep money collected as fines.

Violations will be handled through the courts at Waupaca, and the village will not receive the court costs.

With the installation of the sanitary sewer system, a hook-up fee was asked of property owners. Charges were \$250 for residential, \$400 commercial and special amounts for industrial, resort and other categories.

The deadline for payment of these charges is now past and the village will add one per cent per month interest on all unpaid fees or balances.

Delinquent amounts will be included on the property tax notices under special assessments.

First bike route may go to park

Plamann Park is being considered as the destination, or anchor, for the first designated bicycle route in this area.

The park appears to be a logical first choice. Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, chairman of the county board's property committee, said as many as 1,000 bikes had been counted at the swimming lake on busy days last summer. Bicycle traffic out of Appleton on Meade Street and Ballard Road is heavy.

If the park is chosen, a route on existing streets would be labeled, leading from the city. It would not be a bicycle path as such, but signs and markings at intersections, and along the route, would warn motorists to be more careful.

Supv. Herman Ripp, a former member of the committee, suggested at a meeting Wednesday night that the county Highway Department could regularly clean off overpasses and roadsides, where stones and other debris accumulate and make bicycling difficult.

The county committee is looking at this route as the first step toward creating a network of bike routes and paths. The need for a comprehensive plan has been discussed many times in the past, but no agreement has been reached on what type of routes or trails are needed, or where they should be.

One of the problems now is a lack of information about the extent of bicycling, and where the bicyclists go.

Supvs. Karras and Ted LaPin, Appleton, talked about this situation Wednesday. Karras said, "I think you're forgetting the most important use of the bicycle—for transportation."

Waupaca to pick placement plan for grade pupils

WAUPACA — The board of education has five plans to consider in placing primary pupils for the 1973-74 school year and will make its choice before the June 12 board meeting.

Proposals drawn by Principal Boyd Simonson after a series of neighborhood school meetings this spring have been geared to educational programming, keeping the neighborhood school concept, space and the number of children who would have to be transported.

The administration, realizing for the past several years that it was a disadvantage to have primary students, kindergarten through grade three, housed in off-campus classrooms, is concerned with an improved educational program for these children.

"If there are two or more third grades, for example, in a building, it is possible to present such innovative ideas as team teaching in a number of subjects," Supt. Len Brittelli said.

He added that the staff would like to keep one room at Gards Corner, Riverside, and Westwood schools for use as a school library. He noted the advantages to preserving the neighborhood concept so many children can walk to school instead of riding the bus.

Plan I calls for one grade each, kindergarten through third at Gards Corner School-plus a library; one kindergarten, one first grade, and two second grades with a library at

Riverside School; a similar arrangement at Westwood School, and five third grades only at Central School.

Plan III, which most closely incorporates the neighborhood concept, would have one first grade and two second grades at Gards Corner School, and a kindergarten, one first, one second and three third grades at Riverside, Westwood and Central.

The other three plans are variations on these two.

Matching the facilities of the four elementary schools with the number of students within normal walking distance of their neighborhood schools is one of the major factors the administration is considering.

In the Riverside School area there are 66 children who will attend kindergarten through third grade. Using 28-class enrollment figure, the numbers are insufficient for each grade.

The same is true in the Westwood School area, where there are 48 students for the four grades, insufficient for class enrollment from that area.

The 102 pupils in the Central School area for the same four grades are ideally distributed.

The greatest number of children requiring transportation to another school would be in the Gards-Golden Hill area, where enrollments in the four grades would range from 30 to 50 for a Continued on page 2

1972 disaster loans available to farmers

Special emergency loans of the Farmers Home Administration will be available to 1972 disaster-stricken farmers in Outagamie, Langlade, Forest and Florence counties, according to a statement Thursday by Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton.

The loans are to cover damage resulting from a cold, wet spring in 1972, followed by a drought in May and June, killing frost in June and excessive rainfall from July through October.

The plan is a revamped version of the federal disaster aid program cancelled after tropical storms hit eastern seaboard states.

Mark Hammes, Stevens Point, acting farmer program specialist for the agency, said there have been three major changes in the emergency loan program.

"They've changed the interest rate, there is no more forgiveness of \$5,000 and before they (borrowers) have to show that they couldn't get credit elsewhere."

Previously, the federal loans could be paid back at one per cent interest with a \$5,000 amount deducted from the principal as "forgiveness" for payment. There was no need requirement as in other loans of the agency.

Now the loans are issued at 5 per cent interest, there is no forgiveness and to secure the loan farmers must not be able to secure credit at another lending agency.

To be eligible for the loans farmers must show a 20 per cent loss in a single enterprise or a 20 per cent loss in the overall farm operation, said Hammes.

The loans are made mainly to repair farm service buildings and to ease land damage plus cost of operating expenses lost because crops were damaged by weather, said Hammes.

Some Fox Valley counties already are eligible for the loans. Those eligible for damage which occurred from March 7 through April 22, 1973 are, Brown, Door, Green Lake, Kewaunee, Langlade, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto, Waupaca and Waushara counties.

Ashland, Douglas, Bayfield and Iron counties have been certified as eligible for damage which occurred Aug. 15-Sept. 22, 1972.

In addition, Buffalo, Grant, Pepin, Chippewa, Clark, Crawford, Dunn, Eau Claire, Kenosha, LaCrosse, Lincoln, Marathon, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Rock, Rusk, Walworth, Waukesha and Wood counties have been certified for eligibility.

Warning against 'arson for profit'

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren called for constant vigilance on the part of appropriate agencies in dealing with what he termed rising incidents of "arson for profit." He gave the keynote address to delegates of the eighth annual statewide arson seminar. The three-day meeting ends today at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Warren said those agencies, which would include police and fire departments, banks and other lending institutions, insurance companies and criminal prosecution departments, must avoid a "lax watchdog attitude" in investigating possible situations where people deliberately burn their own property in order to escape further debts or to collect large insurance payments.

"So long as there is a profit in starting fires, this problem will continue to exist," he cautioned.

Warren recognized the diligence required in uncovering such acts and

admitted that it would be easier, for example, for an insurance company to write off increasing losses with higher premiums to regular customers.

With a record caseload at the state fire marshal's office, localities should not expect that agency to do the major investigative work in suspected arson cases, he added.

During the past year, the fire marshal's office investigated 527 new cases, a record high number in the 65-year history of the office. Of those, 264 were blamed on arsonists.

Due to this heavy load, the fire marshal's office has to count on high quality in local investigations.

Warren reviewed the state-sponsored fire insurance plan, comparing it favorably to a somewhat similar program in Missouri.

The Missouri plan was undertaken after several insurance companies sustained heavy fire loss claims during the riots of 1965.

The program suffered from poor central administrative control, so that in the first year (1968), claims totaled \$3 million, while the total policy fund contained only \$55 million.

Thus, the claims ratio was more than 5 per cent of the total value of the policies.

The Wisconsin program, which came shortly after the Missouri program, included 9,565 policies with a total value of \$154,860,000 as of Dec. 31. But during 1972 there were only \$1,080,000 in claims, yielding a claim ratio of .7 per cent.

Warren credited this to setting tough standards for policy applications, keeping sound administrative control to help spot "arson for profit" cases, as well as rejecting numerous policy applications (101 were turned down last year).

With this kind of diligence, he suggested, incidents of arson would be discouraged.

\$3,300 ready for Chilton's top students

CHILTON — A total of \$3,300 in scholarships has been donated by area companies and individuals for the top 11 graduating seniors of Chilton High School.

The 12th annual Chamber of Commerce sponsored scholarship dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

Speaker will be Robert Moser, the former school superintendent here.

Among those donating scholarships are the Commercial Bank; State Bank of Chilton; Chilton Metal Products; Chilton Rotary Club; Edward F. Bloomer Memorial Scholarship, \$300; Aluminum Specialty Company, \$200; Arthur Horst; Gilbertson Drug, Inc.; Hedrich Construction Co., Inc., \$150; John R. Suttner; Kiwanis Club; Dr. K. R. Humke; Chilton Shopping Center; Furniture and Food Mart; Chilton Plating Co.; Winkler Oil Co., Inc.; Chilton Trailer, Co. Inc.; Chilton Maltng Co.; Chilton Canning Co.; Dr. Joseph J. Schlaefer and Chilton Millwork Co., \$100; and Marcal's Coffee Shop, \$50.

In addition, the ten top students in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will be introduced.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased from either of the two Banks.

Rural New Holstein woman's condition is improved

A 21-year-old-rural New Holstein woman, injured seriously in a truck accident Wednesday morning in Fond du Lac County was reported improved today at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah.

Mrs. Glen Schaefer, route 1, New Holstein, originally was listed in critical condition suffering from head injuries when she was transferred to the Neenah hospital from Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton.

Two passengers in the Schaefer pickup truck escaped serious injury in the 9:15 a.m. accident. They were her son Mark, 16 months, a cut to the face, and Laura J. Zahringer, 19, route 2, Hilbert, bruises.

The Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Department said today that Mrs. Schaefer was about to pass a bicyclist as she headed south on State 55-151 at County HH when the bicyclist made a left turn. She swerved to the right to miss the bicycle, lost control of the pickup, ran into the ditch and turned over.

Potluck dinner set for girl athletes

BRILLION — A potluck dinner for girls who participated in athletic programs this year and their parents has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 17 in the high school cafeteria. Awards will be presented to girls participating in volleyball, gymnastics, basketball, and track and field events.

Guest speaker will be Miss Eileen Storzer, physical education instructor at Waupun Middle School, who has successfully coached girls in Brillion, Manawa, and at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Her theme will be "These Things We Wish For You."

Senior girls in charge of the potluck supper are: Joy Peters, Annette Heimke, and Bev Stebane.

Waupaca

Continued From Page 1

total of 163 students. Fitting the numbers into four elementary centers will be far more desirable than in the past several years, when children were being bussed to as many as nine elementary centers, it was noted.

John Morgan, local vocational education coordinator of the Central Wisconsin Vocational Education program, advised the school board that the Waupaca District's share of the 1973-74 budget will be \$8,125.

The program which is shared by the Iola-Scandinavia, Little Wolf, Weyauwega, Wild Rose and Waupaca districts, is funded 50 per cent by the state.

Projects for the coming year will include: career development, the mobile career unit, a career workshop for counselors and teachers, trades and industry workshop, business education workshop, shorthand laboratory, health careers, and portable instructional units.

The board of education has approved hiring two students, each to assist 24-hours per week with the summer instrumental program which involves 210 students. Foster Diley directs the program. The hourly wage will be \$2.

Approval was also given to employ LeRoy Haberkorn to teach 35 students behind-the-wheel driving this summer.

Each year the students who have classroom instruction in the driver education program outnumber the hours Donald Colbert can give in behind-the-wheel instruction during the summer. This year, with Haberkorn joining the staff, all students will be able to complete their behind-the-wheel instruction.



May alters

Fifth and sixth graders at Chilton Catholic School made May alters and placed them on the altar of the Blessed Virgin in a special mass Wednesday afternoon in her honor. (Connors photo)

Public to acknowledge industry at Chilton fair

CHILTON — The city will honor its industry on May 18-19, at the arena at the Calumet County Fairground.

The two-day Industrial Fair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is planned to give Chilton residents an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the products of local industry and to become aware of the influence these industries have on the local economy.

According to Dan Mittnacht, chairman of the event, 11 Industries will have individual booths with displays of their products. Visitors may register for free gifts, sip a cup of coffee and enjoy the fair-like atmosphere that will be created by two large candy stripe tents in the center of the arena. Admission to the fair is free.

Special visiting hours has been scheduled for local students from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1:10 until 3 p.m. Schools outside of Chilton that wish to send students should make visiting arrangements by contacting Dan Mittnacht.

The public will be invited from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Keeping Posted

CHILTON — Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Church. Mrs. Bernard Schomisch will show slides on Japan.

on Saturday.

Mayor Harry Thompson has signed a proclamation declaring the week of May 13-19 as "Chilton Industrial Week." Working with Mittnacht on the event are the Chamber officers and its board of directors.

Exhibitors at the fair will be Chilton Trailer, Chilton Metal Products; Chilton Manufacturing; Chilton Concrete Products; Northland Turkey Farms; Aluminum Specialty Co.; Chilton Maltng Company; Zarnoth Brush Works, Inc.; Knauf & Tesch Co.; Carnation Company and Chilton Millwork.

Strange speaks on ecosystems

Continued From Page 1

entwined that they cannot be regarded or resolved separately — a fact which for some amazing reason has not been adequately recognized by a large segment of the population, including quite a few professionals."

About extrapolations he said, "many of the predictions which are used as platforms for action are based on extrapolations of our present knowledge and regulatory postures. Over the years, I have become increasingly skeptical about the extrapolative technique. It is more often than not a form of mathematical witchcraft which invariably is proven to be wrong when the target date is reached."

He said further confusion was introduced because "extrapolative predictions are sometimes salted or even twisted with value judgements which are derived by syllogistic reasoning."

He described a syllogism as the establishment of a major premise, a minor premise, and then drawing a conclusion. "If either the major or minor premise is wrong, the conclusion isn't worth a row of beans. And yet, we are arriving at conclusions that are based at least in part on fallacious syllogisms."

As an example of such a syllogism from the past, Strange said that in the early 1960's "there was a widespread opinion that national expenditures for research should increase at a given percentage each year into the indefinite future and that training of scientists should also be compounded in order to execute the stipulated growth in research."

"There were at least two ludicrous implications which seemed to escape many of those who were involved. The first was that outlays for research and development would have exceeded the entire Gross National Product within approximately 35 years, and the second was that it wouldn't have taken many more years for us to have more scientists than people."

Strange gave an example of a "currently rampant" syllogism, stipulating a major premise that says "Anything that interferes with the balance of nature is bad," followed by a minor premise that says "Mankind increasingly interferes with the balance of nature."

"The locked in conclusion, of course, is that mankind is increasingly bad," Strange said that mankind "could be bad and getting worse," but it wasn't

proven by "this kind of syllogism," because both the major and minor premise were assailable.

"In the major premise there is the implicit assumption that the so-called balance of nature is in some kind of delicately poised, moralistic equilibrium that must not be molested."

He said, "If there is any truism... it is that over long spans of time the balance of nature experiences dramatic changes in its components. In short, there is a generally slow but continuous evolution and no single component, including mankind, is going to stabilize or freeze the basic process."

The minor premise, he said, "... is equally vulnerable because it suggests that mankind is not a fully constituted part of the balance of nature and therefore is not free to express or deploy himself with the same pragmatism that seems to govern other forms of life."

"The truth is that mankind is an emergent of millions of years of a fluctuating dynamic balancing of the forces of nature that has discarded many times the number of species that are presently in existence."

This fallacious syllogism, Strange said, "can be used to support a fanaticism which relegates mankind to a second-class citizen-ship among the

rest of the earth's flora and fauna."

"In short, the syllogism can lead to an overemphasis of preservation as opposed to conservation, which is a more flexible posture and more embracing because it can be used to enhance the flow of biological and physical energy through the entire system."

He said that while his primary commitment "is to conservation and the human race rather than wholesale preservation," he was in sympathy with efforts to protect endangered species and for the isolation of carefully chosen areas from exploitation by concentrated population or modern technology.

But, he said, there are "those who are speaking with considerable fervor and evangelism about environmental impact and the energy crisis in ways that are, to say the least, counterproductive."

He said he also believes that "too much of the data that are used as the basis for guidelines, or for predicting where we will be in the years ahead, is derived from highly questionable extrapolation and motivated by the abuse of syllogistic reasoning."

"Unfortunately, we presently are living in a short tempered society where there is a kind of crisis mentality. People are easily provoked and seek instant solutions to instant problems. We are more adept at asserting and shouting than we are at listening and discussing. It is an expedient time for the worst kind of politician and a difficult time for the best."

Turning to the paper industry and the adjustments and outlays that are being made to lessen the environmental impact, he said "we need to ask ourselves whether or not existing technology, or refinements thereof, are an adequate base for future prosperity." He said he believed that they were not adequate, and that there should be a common concern among the industry's segments for forward progress.

He said some pathways toward progress already had been discerned by research and awaited translation. Others will become apparent if further research is properly oriented and executed.

"One of the things that concerns me most about our national preoccupation with current crises and instant solutions is the extent to which it has foreshortened longer range planning and commitments."

Clintonville girl high in state math contest

CLINTONVILLE — Karen Oberhauser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Oberhauser, Clintonville, has been named among Wisconsin's top high school mathematics students after a statewide contest.

Miss Oberhauser is a junior at the Clintonville senior high school.

Winners were announced by Arthur F. Brownell of the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, chairman of the contest conducted by the Wisconsin Section of the Mathematical Association of America on March 24.

Poppy Week slated

NEW LONDON — Mayor Herman Gagnow has proclaimed the week of May 21-25 Poppy Week in the city. Members of the local American Legion Auxiliary will sell the handmade poppies in the downtown area at that time.

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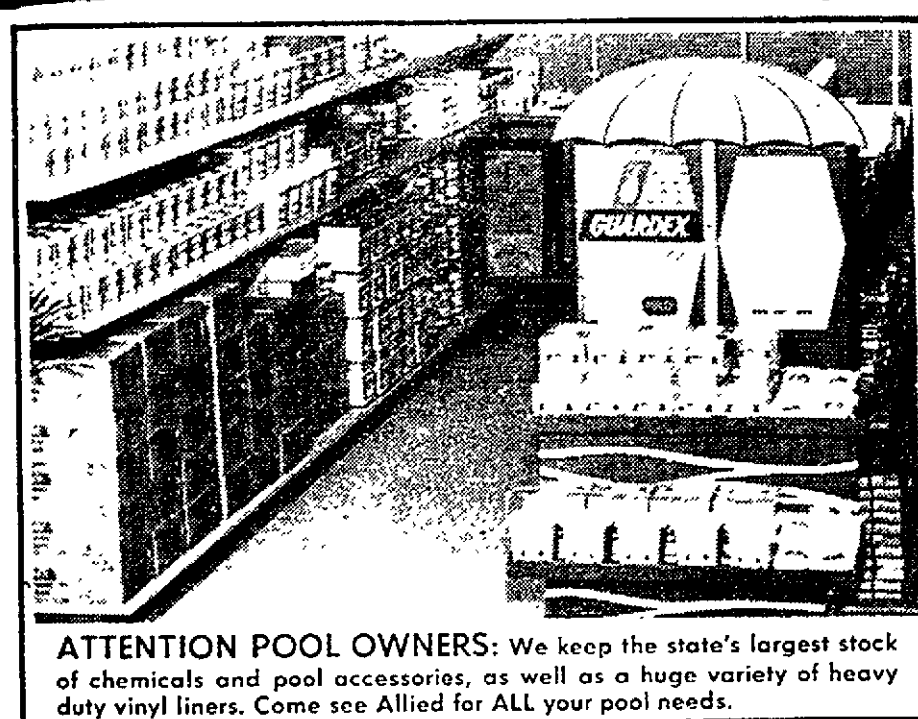
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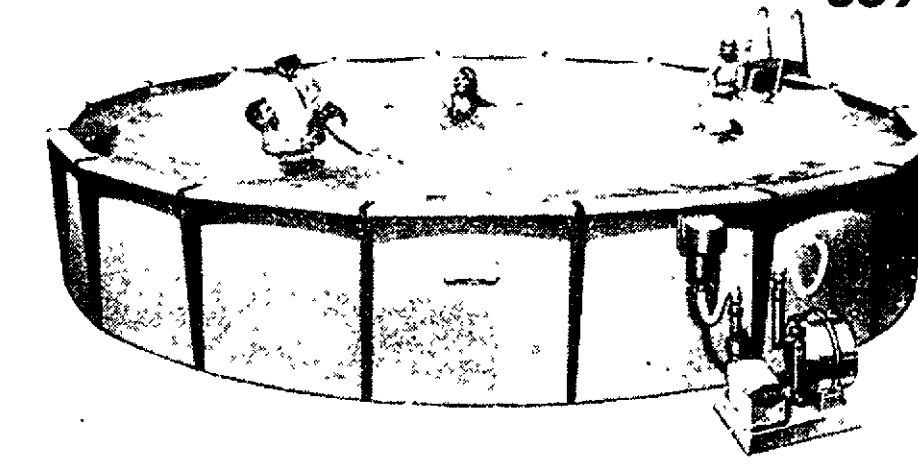
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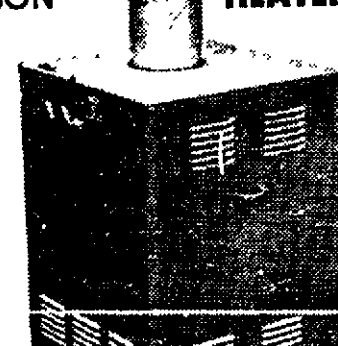


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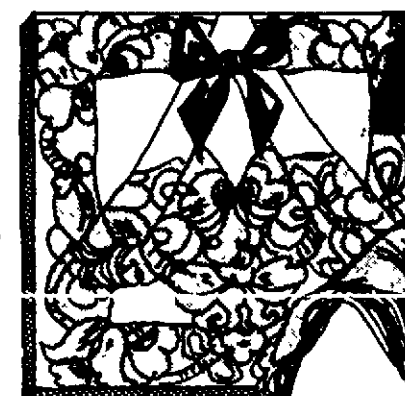
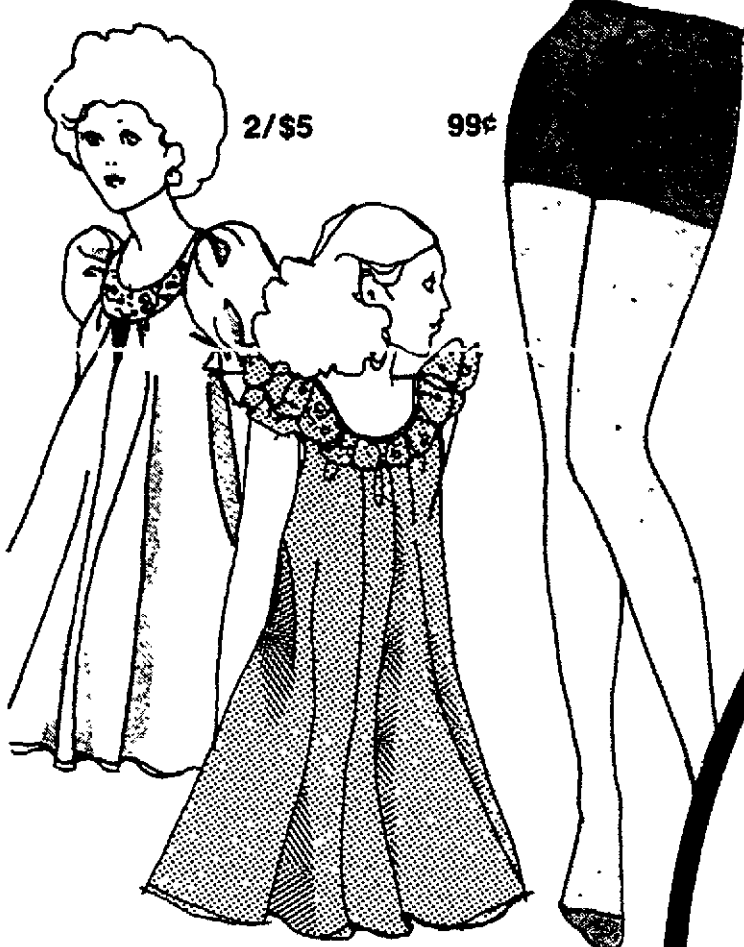
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